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PHOENIX FROM THE ASHES

The British Government is deeply concerned to ensure that the free spirit of man shall merge from the ruins of war, declared Mr. Arthur Greenwoed, Minister without portfolio, broadcasting yesterday.

"We must help to create the conditions under which nations will be able to work out their own salvation as they work in neighbourly relations with other: and do not flout the law of na-

"Opportunities for aggression must be restrained by the combined will and organisation of those nations which stand for orderly progress and against the tyrannical exercise of power.

"Britain after the war will not tolerate in her midst the tragic spectacle of abject poverty nor the scourge of unemployment. "We shall look forward to developing our educational system and social services as we are planning to get rid of ugliness in our towns and to build a fairer Britain and to replace the hovels that remain with worthy homes." -Reuter.

MORE SPURS WAR

By Reuter's Lobby Correspondent New acceleration of Britain's war effort is expected shortly when, it is anticipated, the wellknown expert, Sir William Beveridge, is appointed to take full time direction of the country's manpower problem.

Discussion on the new propos als to accelerate the war effort is intensifying in political circles. politicians having now had a week to consider them. Even now it caungs be said that there is a gen-sect approval and criticism is still a testus inclused on the questions of casts over and production.

Significant Silence In Cairo

ITALIAN DIVISION CUT OFF

An Italian force about division strong is understood to be cut off and besieged in Giarabub Oasis, some 150 miles south of Tobruk, according to a report in Cairo.

The force was the one which it is believed General Graziani intended to use for an attack on Siwa Oasis on the Egyptian side of the frontier. — Reuter.

Thailand Dignity

THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE FRENCH MINISTER TO THAI-LAND (SIAM) LAST MAY TO TAKE UP THE APPOINTMENT OF MINISTER TO VENEZUELA WAS GIVEN TO REUTER BY farm lands over a wide area. THE THAI CONSUL IN SINGA-PORE AS THE REASON WHY THAILAND WAS NOT IN A completely disrupted. The inha-POSITION TO NEGOTIATE WITH THE FRENCH.

The Consul said that Admiral time, are continuing.—Reuter. Decoux had expressed willingness to undertake such negotiations but the Thai Government SURPRISE could not recognise the appointment of the Indo-China official who replaced M. Lepisseer.

Indo-China was not a sovereign power with which the That !! Government could, negotiate. A way might be opened for negotiations off M. Lepisseer resumed his duties as French Minister. — Reuter.

The High Commissioner of Fire 4 Make the light designed as to state that there is no truth whatever in the report published Apply an eduction and the Doing in some quarters that President made an advance after bayonet de Valera within the last month dighting.

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Covernment avery, possible as lians to reinforce their positions in the coastal sector north of the submitted and production than from regaining control of Chimerra have been nullified by the spirit of the Greek offensive. Bouter Reuter Reuter Reuter

GENERAL WAVELL'S HEADQUARTERS IN CAIRO CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN WHAT IS PERHAPS A SIGNIFICANT SILENCE RE-GARDING THE SITUATION IN LIBYA. WHERE THE CAPTURE OF INVESTED TOBRUK IS THE IMMEDIATE TASK.

Last night's reports from the battle front indicated that more and more British heavy guns were being brought up and joining in the bombardment of the Italian defence posts.

The communique issued in Cairo, however, makes no mention of developments in Libya, merely saying that there is no change in the situation.

Turkish Flood Disaster

Many lives have been lost and much damage disastrous caused by floods in the Antioch region of Turkey, states Reuter's Ankara correspondent.

The River Asi has overflowed, following torrential rains, causing widespread destruction.

The floods swept away bridges, wrecked mills, destroyed roads, uprooted trees and inundated

Losses of livestock have been heavy and communications are bitants are being evacuated from a large zone. The rains, mean-

BY GREEKS

A violent surprise attack by Greek troops has dislodged the Italians from strongly fortified positions in the central sector of the front, says the Athens radio.

Marce hand-to-hand engagements are reported, from the northern sector, where the Greeks

Eisewhere, the communique states, active patrolling continues tors and the British have inflicted casualties on the Italians.

The communique concludes: A British patrol has routed an Italian force in an area in Abyssinia east of Gallabat, according to reports from the Sudan front.

The Italians withdrew after slight resistance leaving forty dead and many wounded. British casualties were very small.

Jarabub Oasis

It is also revealed, says Reuter's Cairo correspondent, that the defeat of the Italians at Bardia terms were suppressed by the lian garrison at the Jarabub oasis. A few days ago, the R.A.F. bombed Italian convoys to the north- held at the White House with Prewest of Jarabub, but it is not sident Roosevelt as mediator. (Continued on Page 16)

U.S. "EXPOSE" SEQUEL

Verne Marshall, the Chairman of the "No Foreign War Committee," has announced that he has been served with a subpoena to appear before the Grand Jury of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

He added that he did not know the reason for the order

Verne Marshall, who is a newsin the Kassala and Gallabat sec- paper editor of Cedar Rapids, lowa, in a statement he made a fortnight ago, alleged that President Roosevelt had a chance a year ago to halt the European War and still had a chance to serve as peace-maker if he grasp-

> He told a sensational story of official German peace terms being flown to the United States in September, 1939, by William Rhodes Davis, a New York oil operator.

He further alleged that these jeopardised the safety of the Ita- State Department although they involved "just and honourable" terms for a peace conference to be Reuter.

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Republican Party Splits Over Willkie Endorsement

ROOSEVELT SUCCESS IN CONGRESS

THE FIRST STEP in rushing the Leaseand-Lend Bill through Congress was taken yesterday when a vote in the House of Representatives cleared the way for the Bill to came before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House.

An effort by the Military Affairs Committee to bring the measure under its control was defeated.

The vote was taken without debate as the rules of the House I allow of no discussion on such an

issue, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State will be the first wilness at to-day's hearing before the Forcign Affairs Committee.

Yesterday's vote is regarded as a victory for the Administration in the first brush with Congress over the Bill.

Republican Split

In the meantime, Mr. Wendell Willkie's support of the Bill, which has been heartily welcomed. by the Administration and most Democrats, may determine future position and influence in l the Republican Party.

or whether they will go over to houses. the Landon-Hoover group.

support from the Press. staunchly Republican "Baltimore Sun," newspaper comments that he has risen above partisanship in advocating the general principles of the Bill and asking for safeguards to ensure reversion to the people of the powers that the Bill delegates to the President. - Reuter.

LIFT BAN ON SILK STOCKINGS

A conference of all silk interests to discuss the Government ban on silk stockings and other silk hosiery has been called for at Leicester.

Manufacturers allege that the ban is unreasonable and illogical and huge stocks which cannot be delivered will be left on their hands.

Those stocks, they say, have delivery on the date the ban comes into force.

Under the limitation of supplies order the quota for the year has been fixed for hosiery of all descriptions and practically all the stockings within the quota total have been delivered.

The stocks of stockings which have been "frozen" by the Government ban are stated to run into many millions of pairs.

Export Slump

There are also huge stocks of seamless silk hose, and manufact against road accidents, but many turers of this type of stocking hold home accidents, of which young large stocks of yarn.

Manufacturers have been told time. that they must divert stocks to negligible

The conference will urge the board of Trade to extend the time so all stocks can be cleared.

An official of the Board of Trade explained: "litabilies to all sorts of pure silk wear, men's as well as

TOWN TO CUT BILLET SNOBS

Well-to-do people who refuse to billet homeless London women and children are to be shunned by re-

This was stated by Mr. C. H. Reeder, chief billeting officer at Dereham, where doors were locked against two hundred homeless Londoners.

"I shall use my compulsory powers, announced by Mr. Mac-Donald, to the full," Mr. Reeder Cortainly his statement has said, "Everyone who has voluncaused a split in the Party and teered to have an evacuee is it remains to be seen whether he already giving shelter to some, and can carry the majority with him others are living in condemned

"Dereham townsfolk are plan-Mr. Willkie gets considerable ning a 'cutting campaign' for the shirkers, mostly monied people correspondent. with large houses.

we think of them."

sidents at Dereham, Norfolk.

TIME LIMIT ON POWERS OF PRESIDENT

A suggestion of a possible attempt to impose a time limit on the powers given to President Roosevelt under the Aid For Britain Bill was made at a press conference by Mr. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Rayburn said he would not oppose imposition of a time limit provided that that limit "ran concurrently with the emergency." - Reu-

PRESSURE

"Millions of people of Irish der cent in North America would ac claim every act of cooperation on the part of Eire in the war against the Axis." states a cable sent yesterday from the Irish Canadians in Canada to the De Valera Government, says Reuter's Qttawa

The cable was signed by Mr. "We shall cut them in the street, Manion, the former leader of the walk out of shops if they enter, National Conservative Party on leave the meetings they attend, behalf of a group of prominent and in general let them see what Irish Canadians in various parts of the Dominion.-Reuter.

PLEDGE OF BRITISH RESOURCES SOUGHT U.S.A.

SUPPORT APPEARS to be steadily growing for the suggestion that Britain should be requested to post the bulk of her remaining dollar holdings in the United States against materials to be supplied under the "Lease-and-Lend" plan.

Recent investigation by the National "Safety First" Association shows that more very young children, especially those aged about three, are being killed in road accidents than before the war.

"This," it is stated, "may be partly due to mothers going into industry.

The policy of the Ministry of Labour in setting up creches for these children is a spleudid move which will be a safeguard not only children are normally the vic-

The association is starting a new export trade which, however, is road safety campaign, its aim being to save twenty lives a day.

Few children, it is pointed out, paths

and the are all included. | less, but speeds are usually higher, they take to the roads. | ber,-Reuter.

customer in Europe is worth more ples." in dollars and cents than all the war debts lumped together and asks, "Are we going to intensify the impoverishment of Europe the impoverishment of Europe which might then be our outstanding problem as well as theirs?"

The Journal also draws attention to the possibility: of using the Lease-Ang-Land Bill and any provision in it for posting collateral in order to cushion shocks to the United States and the world generally in the period of post-war readjustment.

The newspaper suggests the use of part of Buitain's overseas assets to buy the foodstuffs and materials necessary to put postway Europe hack on its feat

while many roads have no toot- future.

BELGIAN REPAIRS ORDERED BY NAZI HIGH COMMAND

IN PREPARATION for the coming attempt to invade Britain, thousands of workers have been drafted by the German High Command to repair the waterways and bridges destroyed during the invasion of Belgium, according to news received in London by the Free Belgian News Service.

It will be recalled that a statement issued a few days ago disclosed that over 6,000 miles of roadways had been destroyed and hundreds of bridges during the blitzkrieg, and that many villages were completely cut off from outside contact by rupture of communications.

The Germans are now aiming! first at the re-establishment of navigation between Ghent and Bruges and the port of Antwerp. Men have been working day and night to repair the canals. Sonie 750 bridges were des

troyed during the fighting last May and hundreds of ships were sunk in the waterways. A system of "voluntary" labour service on the Nazi model has been started in Belgium and a special camp is due to be opened

this week for the instruction or

leaders to take charge of the labour camps. Despite the propaganda drive carried on for months, however, the number of "volunteers" for the labour service is very small.

-- Reuter.

Russian aid in the evacuation of British children and old people, the motorist, said the first question and neutral cooperation for urgent humanitarian purposes, is being proposed by an M. P.

The Prime Minister is to be asked by Mr. R. W. Sorensen (Soc., Leyton West) to invite the U.S.S.R. Government to become officially associated with our own Government in arranging for the evacuation of British children, invalids and old people to places of safely overseas.

In addition, Mr. Sorensen would like the Premier to consider obtaining the cooperation of Russia and other neutral governments for urgent humanitarian purposes.

The suggestion is also to be made by Mr. Sorensen that Mr. Churchill should consider approaching the U.S., Soviet, and other neutral Powers with a view to influential "Washington discovering "any joint action that Post" endorses the proposal but can be taken immediately respectrecalls Mr. Mellon's statement in ing agreed and genuine humanithe War Debts Debate that a good tarian service to European peo-

RAIDING

ROYAL AIR FORCE OFFEN-SIVE TO REGULAR DAYLIGHT AS WELL AS NIGHT BOM-BARDMENTS LENDS ADDI-TIONAL INTEREST TO NEWS BOUR DIFFERENT KINDS OF UNITED STATES BOMBERS FOR THE RAF. ARE

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LIFE POSER FOR LORDS

Seven law lords sat in the House of Lords trying to decide how much life is worth and how much more of it one can expect to see at any given age.

They were hearing an appeal concerning an award of £1,200 damages in respect of the death of a boy of two and a half years. Mr. Justice Asquith's judgment, making this award, had been upheld in the Court of Appeal by a two to one majority.

The damages had been awarded to Mr. Wallace A. Gambling, of Rowancottages, Charlton, Han's, against Mr. Henry Frederick Benham, of Brokenford Lane, Tot on, Southampton, in whose car the boy was a passenger.

Mr. N. L. C. Macaskie, K. C., for raised by the appeal was on what principle the Courts should award damages for loss of expectation

He said the Judge was informed that the normal expection of life of a child at birth was fifty-eight years; a child of ten had an expectation of life of fifty-five years.

Mr. Macaskle mentioned a case in which Mr. Justice Acton included, in the amount of £4,000 awarded, to a man of seventy, a considerable sum for the expected shortening of his life,

Mr. Macaskie said that Lord Justice Mackinnon, in the Court of Appeal in the present case, said the legislature had imposed upon Judges, the most impossible task that had ever been put upon them. The hearing was adjourned.

BIRCH FOR BANK ROBBERS

Two men were ordered at Dorset Assizes to receive twenty-five strokes of the birch each for tak-RECENT EXTENSION OF THE ing part in a bank robbery.

One of the mon - Frederick James Rolph, aged forty, clerkwas also sentenced to four years'. penal servitude, and the other-James Kyle, aged forty-one, cook-to three years.

Mr. J. L. Pratt, prosecuting, said the men hired a car and robbed a BEING FLOWN ACROSS THE Bournemouth bank of £184 10s.

have arrived and a continuous clerk, Mr. Roster, and Kyle struck stream is to be maintained in the him with a glove in which a piece of lead wrapped in fur was hidden. The four types are the Locks Passing sentence Mr. Justice are killed during black-out At the suggestion of the Gov- heed Hudson long-range recour Wrottesley said the men bired the

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HITLER'S REBUFF IN BALKANS

Plain Speaking By Bulgaria And Soviet Russia

Situation Clarified

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

TWO IMPORTANT OFFICIAL PRO-NOUNCEMENTS, ONE RUSSIAN AND OTHER BULGARIAN, DURING THE PAST 24 HOURS, HAVE HELPED TO CLARIFY THE IMMEDIATE OUTLOOK IN THE BALKANS.

They dispose of the Nazi-inspired rumours that Germany and Soviet Russia have made a "deal" in connection with the Balkans and of the report that Russia had agreed to the passage of German troops through Bulgaria.

COOK, 92, ALL LIFE WITH ONE FAMILY

More than seventy-five years ago Eliza Lemon joined a Victorian family as their cook.

Maybe she dreamed of a romantic marriage with some gentleman's gentleman-or perhaps she , saw herself rising in her profession until she was in charge of a busy staff in the kitchen of a duke or earl.

Dreams Grew Dim

But somehow, her dreams grew d.m and no handsome young man came to take her away from her saucepans and dishes.

She died a few days ago when she was ninety-two after a fall in her bathroom in Queen's Gate Place, Kensington, s ill in the service of the family she had joined as a girl.

"DON'T MIX" TO CHILDREN

Because of an outbreak of infantile paralysis, parents in South Bucks villages have been warned not to let their children attend cincmas or mix with each other.

Schools in the villages of Hedgerley and Farnham Common have been closed, as well as Sunday schools and clubs.

A Ministry of Health order .. closing the schools asks parents to notify the authorities if their children contract colds, tonsilitis or influenza.

Five cases have been repor ed from the two villages since early in September. One has proved fatal and two are still serious.

Dr. Bradley the principal regional medical officer to the Ministry, is conducting an investigation.

PADRE PRISONER OF WAR

The Rev. R. D. F. Wild, Royal was among four officers previously reported missing, is now a priranks.

ing believed killed.

ported missing. is mow hob missing. . Those killed with the RAF. wounded.

In these circumstances, it is probable that the stories of large German troop concentrations in Rumania are equally inaccurate, though there is undoubtedly a considerable garrison in that country in order to protect the oilfields.

The Russian statement, coming so soon after the Soviet-German economic and northern frontier pact emphasises the strictly limited scope of that pact. It also makes quite clear that the absence of any reference to the Balkans is not an oversight but is due to the fact that no agreement has been reached on that subject.

Uncompromising

The Bulgarian declaration, made by the Prime Minister, M. Filoff, came only a few days after his return from Vienna.

He reaffirmed Bulgaria's policy of peace and neutrality, alluded to the help of Russia in the recovery of the Dobrudja and repeated that neither the Nazi nor the Communist system of Government was suitable for Bulgaria.

The special significance of this speech is that it was possible for M. Flloff to make such uncommidst of a war of nerves which fund. Nazi agents have been fostering

and promoting in the Balkans. schemes have failed to upset the Bulgarian Prime Minister's equi- maily pays fourpence for her jourlibrium despite tendencious reports that his position was un- private car she gives sixpence to stable.—Reuter.

REVOLT ABYSSINIA

"I will tear down the Ababa and replace it with the white marble statue of the Lion of Judah," said Hailie Selassie, ex-Emperor of Abyssinia, in an interview in Khartoum yesterday.

Declaring his determination to restore his throne, he said that the revolt of the Abvesinian patriots or death of a member, of a memis making great headway.

border into Abyssinia and lead asked to subscribe one shilling against the Italian invaders.

Military authorities in London on the Kenya border.

They may have thought it wise to shorten their lines of communication because of the increased activity of the Abyssinians. -- Reuter.

HIS CAR WORKS FOR SPITEIRE FUND

Money to buy Spitfires has come from all parts of the country, and funds received by the Minister of Aircraft Production have been a further long conference with re- be further meetings at the Mines raised in various ways.

A method has been devised by a motorist who for the past few mon he has given lifts to and from London to a south-eastern suburb.

He has a collecting box in his car, and passengers who save their fares by gaining a lift are asked promising statements in the to con'ribute towards the Spitfire

One week this motorist collected 25s. in pennies and two pences. It suggests that the German One passenger—a superintendent at a telephone exchange - norney to work, but when going by the fund.

A.F.S. FUND TO HELP EACH OTHER

A scheme for a mutual benefit fund fro which payments would figure of the wolf put up be made in case of illness, acc dent by the Italians in Addis or death, whether caused by the 1.200 members of Wolverhampton A.F.S.

> It is proposed to make immediate advances on loans of money, or its equivalent, damage is done to property, furniture or clothing, pending the settlement of any legal claim. and to augment a settlement in cases of hardship.

Assistance would be given in the following cases: illness, accident, ber's husband, wife or child.

The day is not far distant, he promised £100 to form a nucleus of their effectives. said, when he would cross the of the fund. Members are being ! the army of Ethiopian patriots month, and it is expected the fund will reach a minimum figure of £ 1,000.

The fund is independent of any say that Italian difficulties in Government scheme, and it is sug-Abyssinia may be responsible gested that it can be extended with for their wichdrawal from Buna, advantage to all civil defence workers.

7,000 MINERS MAY BE

THROWN IDLE

Notices expire involving 7,000 West Wales miners likely to be rendered idle as the result of the loss of Continental markets and the closing of the Canadian Hudson River.

PIGI ALBANIA

Documents the Greeks that even by the end of November last the Italians knew that the situation might become very grave in the near future.

Among these documents is a report from the commander c the Central Alpine Division to this General Officer in Command, He asks that his men pe relieved, be-The social club of the A.F.S. has cause they have lost 50 per cent

> "We are no longer able to stand up to front-line fighting," he says.

"My men are practically barefoot and ill clad and they find it hard to stand the severe weather and cold." "His General replies on Novem-

"As soon as possible, we will move your unit to the rear, but just now this is impossible. "You must hold on sfirmly in

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order to avoid creating a situation which might become grave." -Router.

workmen when the report of the sub-committee was submitted:

The proceedings were private and at the close it was officially Mr. D. R. Grenfell, M. P., Min- stated that the problem had been ister of Mines, at Swansea had fully discussed and that there is to presentatives of the employers and Department in London.

NEW PUNCH FOR BRITAIN'S OFFENSIVE

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent) BRITAIN'S . 1941 AIR offensive, already begun, is to be given fresh punch by at least four new types of American bombers.

The Boeing Bomber, powerfully armed, is said to be able to carry four tons of bombs and its range is such that it is estimated it could cross the Atlantic Army Chaplain's Department, who with a full load of petrol and bombs.

It will join the even bigger and soner, according to War Office more powerful British Short Casualty List No. 67 containing the S erling in dealing with every part names of 23 officers and 305 o her of Germany's 1941 "knock out" They have a range from 1,500 plans.

soners. They include 18 captured will boost up the strength of the tanks. Nazi shipping and conand one previously reported miss- R.A.F. Coast Command, where it voys, indeed any enemy vessel needs it most, namely in the along the Nazi-controlled Euro-Among the other ranks 215 are joint protection of Atlantic con- pean coastline are the special prisoners. They comprise 180 voys. The Lockheed Hudson Vega targets of these swift well-armed cantuned and 35 previously .. re- | Ventura is said to be large and medium bombers. faster than the Lockheed Hudson Altogether there are now avail-

sorvice is considered the best by sea and air. Rauter.

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THERE IS LIVELY comment abroad on DOORS ON the news that yet another Italian general has resigned, and that a fourth Italian officer is now going to try his luck against the Greeks.

General Soddu has been Commander-in-Chief in Albania for about two months and the official version is that he has been relieved of his duties at his own request owing to ill-health.

General Cavallero, who has been Chief of the Staff since Marshal Badoglio resigned a month ago, is to retain this post and at the same time assume the command in Albania.

military experience, although he Sunday night does not represent was Vice-Chief under Marshal the full total. Graziani from June to November last year.

His two months in Albania have been one long series of defeats. At no point have the forces under his command made a stand against the Greeks, and he has been outmanoeuvred on every hand by the strategy of General Metaxas and General Papagos.

Cavallero, on the other hand, an experienced man and was Chief of Operations during the last war He was made Under-Secretary for War when Mussolini came in'c power and he was called on to fil Marshal Badoglio's place when the latter "vacated office" in December last.

Long Series

Soddu's resignation is yet another in a long series. On December 11, Marshal Badoglio resigned, reportedly because he was disgusted at the way Mussolini Counties. an entered the war without adequate preparations and against the wishes of most Italians.

A day later, the general in command of the Dodecanese Islands followed suit, and he was joined by the naval leaders, including the Chief of Naval Staff, his Deputy and the Commander-in-Chief of he Italian Fleet.

The fact that Musso'ini has had to call on his Chief of Staff is a sign of the extreme shortage of military leaders willing to conduct Mussolini's war.

In addition to those who have resigned, 'two have met their death and almost a dozen have been taken prisoner.

At the same time, the Italian military situation goes from bad to worse.

Greek Offensive

When General Cavallero reaches Albania he will find a Greek offensive in full swing in the central sector, with Tepelini in a bad way.

The Greeks are still making nains beyond K!lesoura and one corremondent calls in "the bla" gest Greek offensive of the war."

The Italians are losing prisoner. by the hour, while Greek artillery is keeping up an intensive fire The eight inches of snow which fell recently turned into six inches of mud over the week-and and more snow is now falling.

The Greek advance is not gree in distance, but London circles say that it is a very important one They have got behind Klissouro and well over onto the road to Berat, so that Italian lateral line: of communication are now 30 miles further north.

Tepelini is in an awkward position, but not entirely lost and part of a new Italian Division has been sent, there General Cavallero will have to provide better leaderthin than Soddy, however, it the Italians are to retain the town.

1,500 Hostages

Among his "war trophies" General Cayal'ero will find 1,800 hos-tages. An Athens message says

General Soddu has had lit le that the list of civilians issued

It is impossible to say what the Italians intend to do with these civilians, who include women. The taking of these hostages violates all the principles of internationil law and humanity and the advan'age the Italians hope to gain is completely obscure. - Reuter.

BOMB MISSES FIVE MEN BY TEN FEET

By diving flat on the ground five: non had a split-second escape om injury when a heavy bomb 'ronned just 10ft, from the lorry longside which they were work-

At the time the men were clear-

Wickham, C. Johns, W. Baldock men's meeting at Sheffield. ind C. Heffer.

droning of a 'plane and then a everyone irrespective of income. swishing second. Looking up we . Miss Sutherland said that it was saw a big bomb coming straight important that canteen menus in

came down in a different place."

THE EVACUEES

West Ham and Islington arrived at Derehem, Norolk, to find the townspeople there had locked their doors against

As a result, twenty-four hables with their mothers - a total of thirty-eight-had to be taken to a public assistance inritution for shelter.

Dereham co'tagers are demanding a full inquiry alleging that the owners of big houses with plenty of accommodation have tailed to to their bit.

Only 40 Taken

The chief bille in officer at Dereham, Mr. C. H. Render sent olrcular letters to people who, refused to offer shelter to the London evacuees, telling tham that he 'and decided to use his compulsory billeting powers, and that each of ther must offer hospitality to one mother and her children.

it was stated that houses to which these notices had been sent had been found locked when the mothers and children were taken there.

Out of a total of 200 evacuees sent to Dereham, townspeoble offered voluntarily to accommodate only forty families.

An inquiry is likely to be held.

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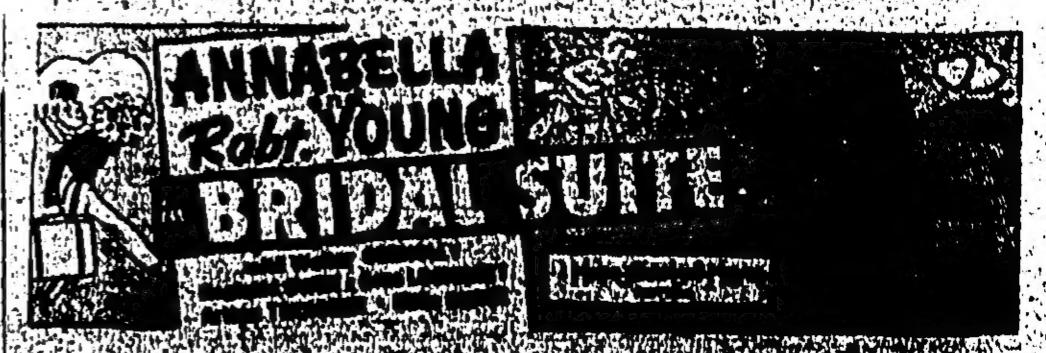
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MAJOR SHOCKED ARTISTIC WIFE

Differences in temperament between a major and his wife, a concert singer, were referred to by Mr. Justice Hodson in the Divorce Court, when he gave judgment in cross-suits in which each asked for divorce,

The petition of the wife, Mrs. Helen Marjorie Norbury, of Kensington Court, London, W., in which she alleged cruelty, was dismissed, Major Malcolm Norbury was granted a decree hisi on the ground of desertion.

Major and Mrs. Norbury, who have two children, were married in May, 1918.

Sensitive Woman

In May, 1937, Mrs. Norbury left her husband.

Hodson said that Mrs. Norbury which he had no sympathy. was a woman of artistic temperament and her husband was a very different type of man.

That difference in their temperaments seemed to explain almost everything that had happened.

at times at things which her hus- husband-indeed, it may possibly band and to her, and no doubt he be that her health has suffered by said things that were calculated to contiguity with a man with whom cause a sensitive woman a good she has never been in sympathy deal of pain.

GIRLS ON BIKES

By A Special Correspondent

CYCLING BREATHLESSLY along miles of country lanes, ten Girl Guides, the eldest sixteen, the youngest twelve, became Army messengers in an emergency. They summoned 200 Home Guards to duty within two hours.

When the Commanding Officer saw his men massed on parade he said, "Good heavens! How on earth did we get them here so soon?" "The Guides have done it again, sir," an officer told him.

But it was equally true that up to a short time ago Major Norbury was sincerely devoted to his wife and actuated by the desire to please her and to fall in with her wish to follow her own career and express herself musically, Giving judgment, Mr. Justice | though it was the kind of life with

> "He was not perfect, but he was doing the best he could. "Because these two people were

temperamentally different, and they may have been incompatible one with the other, the wife may No coubt the wife was shocked find that she cannot live with her -it does not prove cruelty."

Hazel Hornb- sixteen-year-old High School girl, and the 3rd. Christchurch (Hants) Company of Guides "adopted" Christchurch Home Guard when it was formed. On bicycles they toured the countryside delivering postcards inviting men to join.

Since then two of them in unlform report each night at the local drill hall for duty. They run messages and errands.

Hazel sometimes types letters for the Commanding Officer in her father's library.

Whenever there is an emergency the Guides go into action. Each has her own round. They cycle to the homes of the Guardsmen, some of whom live in remote country places, and summon them to duty.

"These Guides have done great work for this company," Major T. Woombell, the Commanding Officer told a reporter.

"Hazel is the daughter of one of my platoon commanders. When we formed the company she trooped along with her girls and rather shyly asked if they could help.

"Help! Why, they've nearly made this company. They've done us countless good turns. Two turn up every night, good or bad weather, and run messages summoning men to duty.

"When we had the emergency call it was imperative that I got every man on duty. Without the Guides it couldn't have been done:"

"We Like It"

Hazel blushed. "We like doing the work - the Major's so nice!" she said.

"We keep our bikes in good order so that we shan't let the Home Guard down.

"Our youngest girl is Betty Gales. She's twelve and a Guide."

The other eight are Joan Phillips, Pat Holloway, Peggy Cowley, Audrey Chambers, Sylvia Hornby, Jean Price, Rosemary Couplan and Barbara Howard.



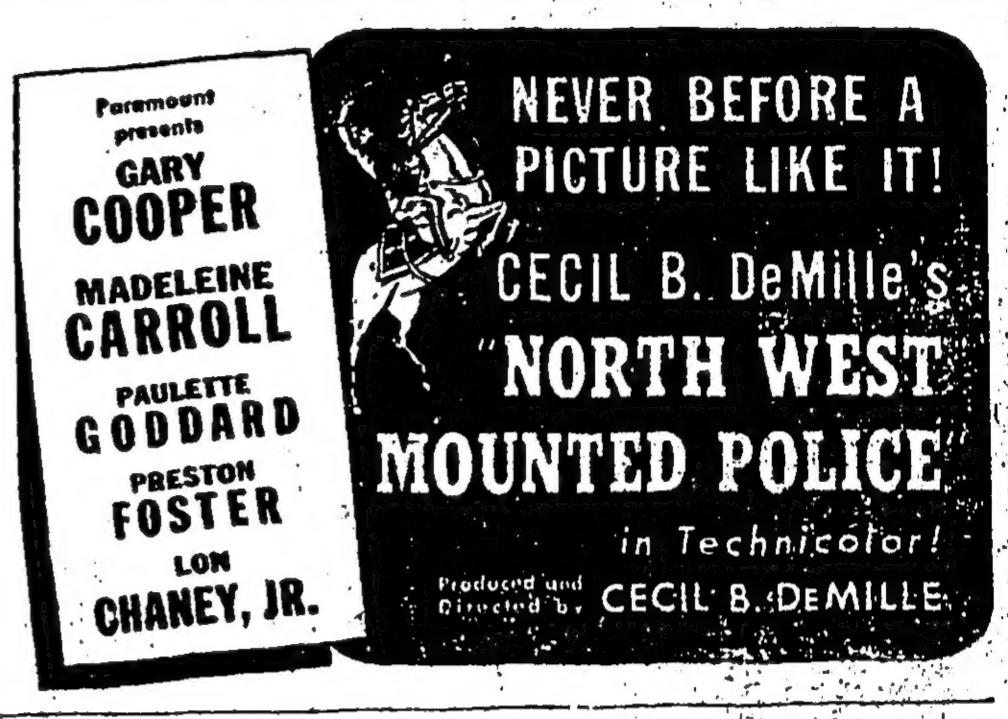
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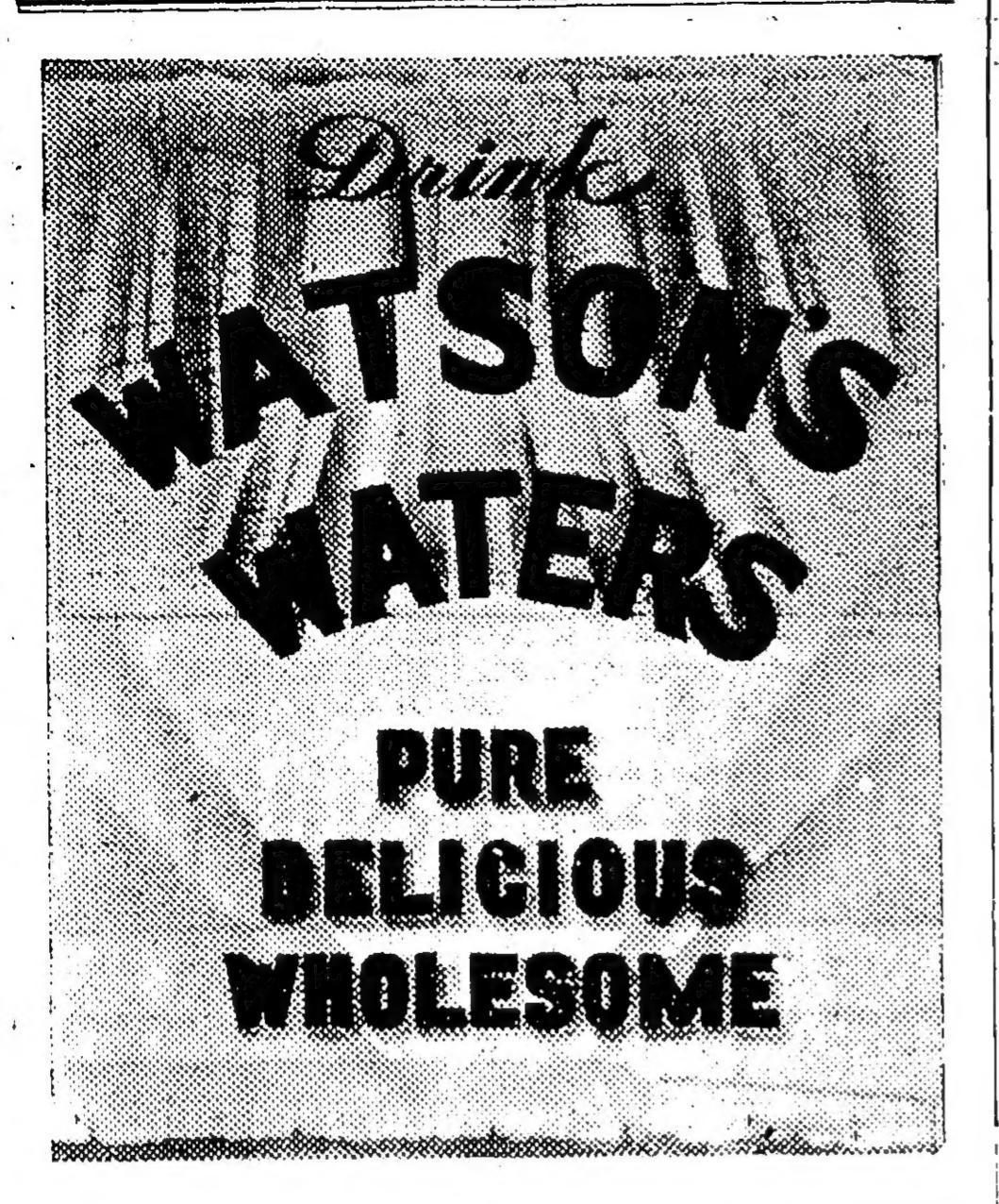
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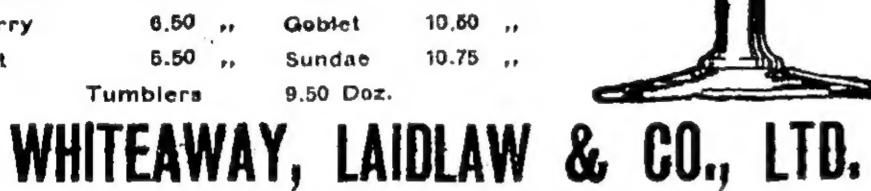
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GREAT BATTLE OVER BRITAIN

YOUNG "CUBS" DEFENDERS OF LONDON Gave Enemy A Burst

THE AERIAL BATTLE of Britain is being fought at heights varying from 16,000 to 30,000 feet. It is at the lower of these great heights that German bombing is being carried on. It is at the higher level that British Hurricanes, Spitfires and Defiants meet the raiders, radioed Robert P. Post to the New York "Times" from London recently.

Not many people in London stop to think that when they go unconcernedly about their business during daylight hours they are enabled to do so because somewhere—perhaps on the outskirts, perhaps over London itself, more likely somewhere on the aerial road to the city — the younger generation of this "decadent" country is keeping a rendezvous with death four miles above the green fields, bare wood clumps and slow, lovely rivers of Britain.

Almost every time the sirens' British concentrated everything warning is heard in daytime and on these planes. And almost is succeeded in a short time by every German pilot who has been the long, high-pitched all-clear, one or more squadrons have written another chapter in the breathless tale of how British fighters are defending their homeland. At the end of the day there may be only seven eight, nine or ten Germans down. There may be an almost equal loss of British 'planes. But a German formation has been broken up and kept away. And during that day Britain has functioned normally, the wheels of her factories whirred and spun making her war supplies and the export supplies whereby Britain must finance the war; her people have gone confidently about their business; life has functioned as usual.

And all this because some. where four miles up in the sky a few youths, regardless of death, regardless of risks, have been hurling themselves at German squadrons outnumbering them five, ten, fifteen or twenty to one. And against that onslaught, made by highly trained pilots in fighter 'planes, which have proved to be the best in the world to-day, the German assault, at least by daylight, has failed.

Germans who have always been contemptuous of bombing except by day now do all their most important bombing by night. Ever since September 15, when the British clawed down 185 German 'planes between dawn and dark - and, remember, there must have been many more which will German 'planes never fly again as a result of that day - the Germans have changed their tactics. They do not use big forces of bombers in daylight any more. Instead, their daylight forces are almost entirely made up of Messerschmidt fighter-bombers which carry one or two light bombs under their wings and also have enough speed and fighting ability to meet British fighters on something like equal terms.

"Shot Down Like Chickens"

Conclusive proof that the German offensive has not yet succeeded in wearing down the British defence can be sten from another fact. It was first the bomber, and that falled, it was Italians and Germans in five action. minutes without a loss to themmoving Italian 'planes, parily built of wood, can testify that attacks of the most modern German planes have not managed to soften up the British defence.

How have the British done it? How are they doing it? They have done it with Hurricand and Spitfire 'planes, which have proved that the eight-gun fighter with its tremendous concentration of fire can saw with the tail of an enemy machine in the air it they catch it in the cone of fire from four

But that is what it amounts to, nons and auxiliary fighters the captured admits that these fighters are too good for anything the Germans have when they are in the hands of competent pilots

Liquid-Cooled Motors

One reason for this competency is that the British 'planes with liquid-cooled motors present little wind resistance. They are lean and cruel from the three-bladed propeller to the tail. That gives them speed and manoeuvrability by cutting down air resistance. But consider the split-second timing on which these pilots work. If you held a trigger button down on a Spitfire for a period shorter than that it takes to recite the Lord's Prayer you would be out of ammunition. That gives some idea of the speed with which these boy fighter pilots engage.

They are fighting at 300 miles an hour. Their first burst is fired in the time that it takes to snap vour fingers. In a moment they are miles apart and have to loop or roll to return to the fight.

Modern naval actions sometimes are decided in 20 minutes, A modern air action is decided in 20 seconds.

It is not uncommon for a Spitfire squadron to take off and return within half an hour. In that time they may have shot down tive enemy 'planes. They are more likely to have turned back many more simply because all the offensive spirit of these islands seems to have focussed itself on these reckless boys. There have been cases of fighter pilots out of ammunition carrying on a fight wing tip to wing tip—yes, authenticated cases of British pilots, confident in the construction of their own 'planes, crashing Messerschmidts by knocking off their Wings in mid-air by personal contact.

U.S. Sportsman in Action

Take the case of Wing Com-

Take the case of William Fiske, the United States sportsman who Or on patrol you may suddenthen bombers escorted by fighters, before the war held all records on ly find your instrument board and that failed; it was then the the Cresta run. He had joined the splintering under German bullets. fighter-bombers, coming on more R.A.F. and had several 'planes to You may find that in a dogfight equal terms to wear out British his credit. Then one day he took you have been concentrating on planes and pilots. Then some off for a patrol. His squadron ran one German plane while another time ago the Germans weakened into a large number of raiders. in their attack. They threw in Eiske shot down an undetermined Italians, both bombers and fight number. You don't do this withters, and British squadrons shot out damage. Fiske brought back them down like chickens, one his plane to a perfect landing; squadron of British 'planes roll- That night he died in a hospital ing up a mixed bag of eight from wounds received in the day's

There are innumerable stories selves. Pilots of the old slow- about fighting four miles up. Perhaps one of the best was contained in the account recently given by a Canadian flight lieutenant who took his squadron of Hurriabsence of the squadron leader.

cane squadron, but on the way to It is difficult to get out of a Hur-The second of the second of th

They stoud it well, according to the young airman's report, climbing for a cloud cover at 20,000 feet, but the British finally broke them up. The Canadian gave one enemy a burst and saw him go straight up in a loop. It was a new manoeuvre for a bomber, so the Canadian followed him round, At the bottom of the loop the Italian dived with the Canadian after him. Then one of the Italian crew baled out and a second later the Italian bumber came apart in the air. Apparently what happened was that the first burst killed the Italian pilot, who fell back in his seat and yanked the stick back with him.

That was not the end of this pilot's adventures. He climbed into a dog-fight between British 'planes and Italian biplane fighters. He picked one and went into a long dogfight, both 'planes doing tight turns, climbing turns and half rolls in an attempt to get the mustery. One British buist seemed to hit the Italian, who spun but a moment later came out and the whole business started

Two more bursts delivered while twisting and turning miles above the earth emptied the Canadian's magazine. He could not break off the fight, because he was afraid that if he left the Italian's tail he would find the Italian on his own.

Bumped Without Ammunition

So 30 yards behind the Italian and a few feet above him he went straight for the Italian's top 'plane, pulling out just before he was about to crash. There was a bump and the Canadian departed.

But on two occasions on the way home he saw Hurricanes fighting Fiats and did two dummy head-on attacks-remember, without ammunition. In each case the Italians ran. When the pilot landed six inches were gone from one propeller blade, with nine from another.

Another story comes from a wing commander who was teaching two Polish pilots when he sigh ed an enemy raider. The Poles closed first—they usually do -hut it fell to the wing commander—that is not usually a flying job-to give the coup de grace in a few bursts.

The King recently decorated the first fighter pilot to get the Victoria Cross. He is J. B. Nicholson. His 'plane was on fire and he was just about to bale out when he sighted a Messerschmidt. He went for it and shot it down. Then he took to his parachute.

Probably it did not take more than a minute or two to win that award. It doesn't, fighting four miles up.

To fight four miles up means you must clamp your exygen mask over your face at about 15,000 feet. Then you climb and climb in the hope you can get above the German raiders. Then mander Wing Comman- you spot them. Down, down you ders are supposed to supervise come in a screaming dive at the their pilots from the ground. This German's tail. It is only a matone didn't. One day after tea he | ter of seconds, but in those secsneaked off from mess and took a onds your nose, your mouth, even Spitsire up for a slight. He met a your ears may start bleading. squadron of Messerschmidts and Plenty of British pilots have found shot down three. Then he came on landing that their helmets or oxygen masks were clotted with blood

> has attained a commanding position above you. Then you may have to jump.

Baling-Out Upside

Air Ministry communiques sometimes talk of "a number of our pilots are safe." What does that mean? It means that somewhere, miles above these green fields, a boy of 20 has heard llames canes into action in the temporary mar behind him; has felt a sickening lurch as like enormous power His squadron's job was to act as under his control has gone bera bodyguard for another Hurri- serk four miles above land.

the rendezvous they spotted nine ricane in such circumstances. It planes in tight formation. The is impossible to get out of a Spit-British cirned for a moment un- fire. What you have to do then is till the leader realised that the to roll your plane on its packraiders were not Germans, That By it upside down. Then you can was good enough for him. He get your protective cover back,

FAMINE OF FACTS

On this question of feeding people in Nazicontrolled countries there seems to be at least as great a shortage of facts as of food.

No one can be untouched by the possibility of famine. But some Americans are charging that agitation which puts pressure on Britain to raise was a hero! the blockade is the Nazis' best weapon for dividing which was probably a walk over, America and weakening bagsful of decorations were allotthe effort to save democracy. Others declare food is the best propaganda for freedom and that those who oppose the Hoover project are un-Christian monsters. There is a surplus of emotion, a famine of facts.

known:

1. Whether German that there is food enough that the food enough th and British — statements are accurate. This appears to depend on whether the Nazis will distribute the total supply, which is bethe winter. They are Cabinet Ministers appear to have known to have shipped large quantities of meats and fats out of occupied There is food countries. in the Balkans—if distributed.

2. Whether the German Army, which is willing to have people in the occupied countries fed, can overrule the Nazi party policy which is said to count on weakening resistance and teaching the hungry that Britain is to blame. In other words, is the prime requisite — a German guarantee — obtainable?

3. Whether the peoples themselves are asking for food. Many of their relatives oppose food ship opinion on this point, even ments and their refugee in Berlin. What is needgovernments appear to be ed is more information on actively backing the blockade. In the last few lence with some of the days spokesmen for Free present or proposed small-France and for the Czechs scale efforts to feed outlyhave opposed the sending ing areas such as Spain or of food.

peoples under German do- ject for Red Cross distrimination will help them bution of evaporated milk to stand up for freedom or to children in unoccupied chester Hotel told the gathering will only save the Nazis France might after the the necessity of feeding present position of the workers they have draft. British and American ed into their war machine. Governments. There appear to be wide knowledge may confirm theoretical differences of that position.

Mow Brave Are You?

talked about bravery by people who know little or nothing about psychology and the workings of the human mind. The civilian usually judges bravery by medals and decorations, and these are not necessarily an accurate

I know a genial scallywag who, rum ration and then wandered off alone into no-man's-land, His subsequent exploits earned him the V.C., but his pals had to explain to him what all the fuss was about before he discovered he

Every soldier in the last war knew that after a successful show. ted to each battalion and were often shared out indiscriminately, Whereas prodigies of heroism might be performed in a show that was a fadure without any one receiving so much as a measly Military Medal. No, medals are not the standard by which the soldier judges bravery,

of courage. The man who exposes a liar or insance Fear is an himself recklessly in the front enormously powerful emoton im-

A GREAT deal of nonsense is which may cause needless casual- | the adrenal glands to abnormal | pounded by shells and swept by ties amongst his comrades.

> The country doesn't pay a soldier to get killed, but to stay alive and kill enemies. Yet the man who is the essence of caution and always keeps his head below the parapet will certainly not be thought much of.

You see, the soldier is first and one night during the last war, foremost a practical man. His absorbed most of the company's comment on any given action is: "What's the use of it?" Reck-

By Humphrery Hume

lessness can sometimes be essential. It may save a man's life, or gain invaluable information, or save precious time.

The difference usually is that the reckless fool performs his antics with a self-conscious swagger, while the brave man does them as though they were the normal and obvious thing to do.

Bravery isn't a matter of what you feel like inside. The man who It's a queer thing, this question says he never feels afraid is either

activity is fear.

Under its influence they greatly increase the secretion of their marvellous fluid, which acts on the body as a supercharger acts on a car. It speeds up mind, nerves and muscles, and enables us to perform feats of strength, agility and quick thinking that are normally far beyond our capacity.

Whether you are a hero or a ceward depends on how you use the powers conferred upon you by this rush of adrenalin into the blood stream. If you use them to remove yourself as rapidly possible to a place of safety you may be showing either reasonable caution or abject cowardice, depending on circumstances. The really brave man will always try to use the stimulus of fear in order to do the best he can for the cause he serves.

It is clear, then, that true bravery demands something more than indifference to personal danger. It needs expert knewledge, The more one knows, the better can one decide what is best to do in any given situation. The man w to has mastered a job is unlikely to feel panic if called upon to do it in dangerous circumstances.

Suppose, for instance, a man

machine-guns. It is not brave to make a blind dash for it. This would mean that panic had clouded his judgment, and he would almost certainly be knocked out.

The brave man would volunteer for the job, knowing he had a good chance of doing it success+

By noting the intervals between shell salvos, by observing exposed pieces of ground and avoiding them, by knowing the approximate position of enemy machineguns and keeping as clear as possible of their field of fire, by using the speed and energy given to him by the increase of adrenaiin in his blood to make swift dashes at layourable moments from one bit of shelter to another, he would probably get through.

A large proportion of what we call bravery is just plain determination. If every man in a battalion is determined to capture a given objective, that position will usually be carried. It was found again and again in the last war that supposedly impregnable positions could be captured by determined troops, whereas far more vulnerable places were successfully held against men who lacked this spirit.

Determination need not involve the element of risk. That is why generals are dubious about battallons which have a large number of men falling out on route marches. They know that if men have insufficient perseverance to carry them through a twenty-mile tramp in spite of fatigue, they will not be likely to force their way forward until they get within bayonet thrust of the enemy,

Then again, there is the question of ruthlessness. I doubt whether a really brave man could be consistently soft-hearted and unselfish. It is not merely a matter of being able to ignore the danger of personal mutilation or death. In war one becomes curiously indifferent to such things. It rein peace. One lunch guest was quires far more bravery to order men one likes to do a job that will mean almost certain death, while one stops behind in comparative safety.

A pilot who would go joyously into an aerial scrap against impossible odds would go almost crazy when, promoted to a senior posiof Morrison's speech—and I am tion, he could only wait helplessly at the aerodrome and issue orders to others to do the dirty

> Perhaps the most important attribute of bravery is self-control.

Staying in a spot because you have been ordered to stop there.

when you wish you were a thousand miles away. Keeping your limbs steady

Looking cheerful and confident

when your knees want to do a tap dance.

Not that the outward signs of fear would matter much if you were alone. They are mostly simple physical reactions which would be almost exactly duplicated if a doctor gave you an injection of adrenalin, and have sibly be evolved yet, there are little to do with the way you per-

But because fear can so easily develop into panic, and panic is communicated mainly by instincings, but rather for democratic live mimicry, it is vitally importprogress—progress in which short- and to avoid giving way to open

That is why an officer will, in a and the foreign governments now est efforts will be made to remedy desperate emergency, shoot a man who tries to boit. Not that the fellow would not be a good riddance if he were allowed to run till he cropped. It is the example of fear that is dangerous, and unless it were instantly checked it would be copied first by one man and then by another until all were on the run.

> Those, then, are the ingredients of bravery-knowledge. determination, ruthlessness and selfcontrol. Ruthlessness is the only one that may be distasteful, and it can often be dispensed with, as it is only essential to those who aspire to leadership. All the others hre perfectly capable of being cul-

So if any one asks how brave as brave as may be necessary.

Here, for instance, are line is not brave, but a plain fool, planted in us by Nature for the some things that are not who is not only throwing his own burpose of preserving our lives. has to carry a message across life away, but is drawing the fire The only thing that will stimulate stretch of land that is being

With the British Government [statement on war aims and peace lieved to be sufficient for some expected shortly, individual official pronouncement with more precise definition of their own versions of the new order to come after the war in which the ideal of social security for all the people has been the keynote.

> Undoubtedly Reichsfuehrer Hitler's latest appeal to the working people that his new order will end the privileged position of the plutocrats in the democracies has helped to prompt replies from responsible democratic quarters But actually the British Cabinet had already started to modify its stand against a statement on war aims before Herr Hitler spoke,

The Cabinet is understood already to have given some time to a discussion of the aims issue and it is significant that the three Labour members of the Inner War Cabinet, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Mr. Arthur

the actual effect. Exper-Finland, or with the work of the Friends' Service necessity of holding out the goal wealth and dire poverty, is seen 4. Whether feeding Committee and the pro-

By Peter Lyne

Greenwood have felt themselves free to give more than a hint of the kind of new world they seek

Approach To **Specifications**

Their speeches have contrasted with the more cautious generalities of previous government spokesmen whose remarks were regulated by the view that the Government has hitherto adhered to that the first and almost the only aim worthy of full attention in the present state of the struggle is to achieve victory and remove Naziism, the obstacle to any freedom and new opportunities just and happy order for Europe | for advance." and the world.

It is emphasised in well-informed circles that while the forthcoming Government declaration on aims can be expected to Government is now more inclined go some way beyond previous ofilcial statements, it is even so unlikely to extend further than an outline of the broad principles many good reasons for making a sonally would behave. upon which will be based Britain's policy for the rest of the war and afterward.

Individual Ministers are understood to have submitted memorandums on the subject and account is being taken of the views of representatives of the Dominions functioning in Britain,

Economic Tasks Faced

of social security to all those peomense burden of war.

Bluntly, Mr., Morrison at Dor-Or more orchaic basis than at present.

wartime now being made willing. free men."

ly by the rich must be continued heard to groan, "That means no return to the normal income tax.

But another guest, Lord Nuffield, was heard to say afterward to the chairman of the lunch, Lord Nathan, "I agree wi'h every word a millionaire."

Mr. Bevin, speaking the day work. before, had said that poverty and unemployment must in the future be regarded as a "social disease like illiteracy."

Foverty And Idleness Banned

Mr. Greenwood looked forward to building after war "a broader

There is undoubtedly a still strong controversy over the question of a statement of war aims and peace aims, but clearly the to recognise that, even if a precise plan for the future cannot posmore definite pronouncement than hitherto that Britain is fighting not just for democracy, which it is admitted was full of shortcomcomings, notably in economic and symptoms of fear. social inequalities, will be remedied or at all events the sincer-

Great Contrasts To Go

All three Labour Ministers Further evidence of how resdwelt on the heavy social and ponsible quarters, in Britain reeconomic tasks which will have cognise that there will be no reto be faced after the war and in- turn to the spacious easy days of sisted therefore on the absolute old, with their contrast of great in the concluding sentences of the ple now straining under the this radio address to the United States by Mr. Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping:

"We seek no conquest, we seek of mostly well-to-do people, in- | no gain," he said. "Our war is a cluding a large number of bust- | war of sacrifice; we shall end it nessmen, that Bri'ain will have poorer in wealth, mourning our to plan its postwar economic life dead, looking back on misery and tivated by any intelligent person. on a more cooperative and less suffering; but these are the right sacrifice, for our goal is to establish for ourselves and o hers the you are, you can confidently reply He urged that the sacrifices of natural human right to live he that you can train yourself to be



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at the outbreak of war.

he said.

(From A Special Correspondent)

THINGS ARE NOT going so well for the Italians in Kassala, the only Sudanese centre of any importance in their hands, where they have been sitting since its capture at the beginning of July. The inhabitants, despite attempts to placate them, remain obstinately loyal to Britain.

The chief reason which must make the Italians wish they had never taken the place is the food situation. Before the war Kassala, which subsisted mainly on trading, imported 750 tons of grain a month from elsewhere in the Sudan. After the capture the Italians hoped the local Sudanese would smuggle grain in through the British lines, but the utmost they have got is a few donkey loads.

They are now forced to import; grain into Kassala themselves in large quantities from Eritrea to RESEARCH save the inhabitants from starving; and Italian East Africa itself before the war was importing 1,000 tons of grain a month from Sudan and wanted much more.

The Italians, in an endeavour to turn against Britain the people living in the Kassala area, proclaimed that no taxes would be payable for two years.

This had not the slightest effect, for when our tax collectors appeared and declared that this was dress. not so, the inhabitant; replied: "Of course not; naturally we want to pay our taxes" - a supreme and practical test of their loyalty.

Insult On Label

One piece of tactlessness with which the Italians outraged Kassalan feelings was the putting on sale in the town's cafes of beer from a Udina brewery whose label represen's two coloured boxers raising tankards.

The boxers' negro features are chers. grossly caricatured, and Kassalans, who, being Moslems, do not drink felt resentfully that the label showed what the conquerors think of them.

One of Kassala's most sacred places is the mosque, with ita of Khartoum at the foot of Jebel 60 years ago in a religious war pewer for transport." and was deliberately left in ruins by the Kassalans as memorial.

As soon as the Italians entered they bitterly offended the inhabitants by grandiloquently announcing the rebuilding of the dome "left unrepaired by British negligence." They made things even worse when the R. A. F. raids started by using the edifice as a refuge for their troops.

Commander Replaced

The present commander of the Italian garrison, a tough sold er, sits in the front door contemptuously spitting while raiders are overhead. Not many troops share his imperturbability. During the August raids the then commander urgently cabled to Addis Ababa saying he could not undertake to hold the town if the raids continued. He was replaced, while the Italian Civil Governor broke down.

The invaders completely failed to get money accepted and were forced to withdraw the order by which Sudanese currency was unacceptable after the end of the year.

The lira, officially fixed as equalling the piastre on occupation, now only fetches half a pias-

With the end of the raine the Italians will be lucky if they can. avoid disease in the parrison. There is absolutely no sanitary provision for their native troops.

Only two of 100 or more wells in the town are covered over and piped. The remainder which are not deep, will soon, through the dust storms for which the town is noted, be filled with every kind of impurity.

OFFICIAL BRIBERY ALLEGED

Allegations of bribery and corruption Ministry against a official Labour is the subject of a special investigation by senior detectives of Scotland Yard.

statements Many have been taken in various parts of London, and it is understood the result of their inquiries has been submitted in a detailed report to the Public Director of Prosecutions.

"Science has advanced U.S. NAVY'S than in a decade of peace," FAST fessor of physics, W. L. PLANE

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THE UNITED STATES NAVY HAS DEVELOPED A 400 M.P.H. FIGHTER 'PLANE - THE FAS-TEST IN THE WORLD --- WITH "The best German technicians A RADIAL AIR-COOLED ENwere conscripted for war work GINE, STATES THE "NEW YORK scientists were quite unorganised HERALD-TRIBUNE."

This has confounded experts of the Army Air Corps, who had cluding 160 chemists, 100 physi- pinned their faith to streamlined liquid-cooled engines similar to the Spitfires adds the "Herald-Tribune."

"Scientists are improving The authorities, it states, are electrical devices, particularly radio, and discovering how to now worried over whether they put out of action time fuses and should continue with the producbooby trups. tion of the present models, and "They are analysing the secret thus get an Air Force possibly unrulned dome, in the holy village of captured enemy instruments, able to compete with those in working on airwar problems, and Kassala. The dome was smashed seeking an alternative motive Europe, or switch to the Navy models.



All's fair in love and wan and Break Flynn, is exception. ally able on both scores in his role as "The Bes Hawk, in which he wine lovely Brands Marshall as whill as a score of thrilling pattles. The Bes. Hawk! At the King of

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Grateful Queen Elizabeth (Flora Robson) rewards "The Sea Hawk" (Errol Flynn) with knighthood for his daring exploits on hehalf of his country. Showing at the King's.

A MILLIONAIRE'S COTTAGE DEATH: "END AS BEGAN"

BORN 81 YEARS AGO in a cottage, Lord Vestey, millionaire meat and shipping king, wanted to die in a cottage — and did so.

With his wife, he rented a small cottage in Buckinghamshire, in which he died after a heart attack.

"I don't want a big house," Lord Vestey, whose vast interests extended to Australia, told the estate agent. "I was born in a little house, and I want to die in a little house. All I want is a small room where I can be happy and comfortable."

N CRYPT

Brown, aircraft worker,

He was in the crypt of a Bristol

church, and German 'planes were

overhead. The crypt is a com-

munal shelter for working people,

dren were shrieking with laughter

"This is my Denis," said Mr.

"I like air raids," said Hor-

"Meet my youngest," raid Mr.

nged three weeks, asleep on his

bert, aged ten, "We have

pretty good band here, and

am the only boy in it."

aged three in pyjamas and dress-

ing gown from the front row.

hed."

mother's knee.

told a London reporter.

He was a sprightly little man, and seemed always to wear the same unos entatious dark suit. same unos entatious dark suit.

He had a white beard, which he kept carefully trummed.

Just before leaving the local hotel where he stayed be one taking the cottage, the licensee told him he was short or eggs.

Lord Vestey recommended al brand of egg mixture which the licensee agreed to try.

"Take £5 worth; it's my own mixture," said the magnate.

Later, he said: "That's the first deal I have done in 11 years. Certainly I buy and sell shares, and might make a few thousand pounds -- or lose it --- but this is different, because I have sold £5 worth of my own stuff."

Brilliant Brothers

Lord Vestey and his brother, Sir Edmund Vestey, who is also a meat and shipping magnate, were the sons of a Liverpool provision merchant who sent them to America to try their luck.

:He paid their fares, then left them to rely on their own brains and energy.

pheasants for sale but no local demand.

This started him in the rofrigeration business. He had the birds frozen and shipped them to Liverpool, where he built cold stores.

Brown proudy, and the singers parted to reveal Colin Brown, This was the beginning of the great Union Cold Storage Company.

The brothers, who formed one of the keenest working partnerships Britain has over known, held of fun and see the films just the is a gas which is produced when joint interests worth more than same." £ 6,000,000.

merly a clerk in the Chicago brab- the free film show twice a week place. ch of the Vestey Company, said: "The trouble is we are only It still remains to be seen wheand once temporarily replaced working people, so we can't afford ther the pile of iron alloy is itself Lord Vestey's private scoretary: many films. We take a collection responsible for the disease, that is

Later she took charge of the among ourselves to hire some for whether it is the source of the branch, then married Lord Vesley; the children."- Lavas,

BOMBED

An R.A.F. bomb on Krupps armament factory at Essen penetrated a shelter under the works killing 400 employees and injuring 1800.

This is reported by a British United Press correspondent on the German frontier.

He also states that a recen bomb broke a watermain in Berlin and simultaneously blocked an air raid shelter.

This became flooded, drowning 700 people.

"I am assured," says the correspondent, "that these reports are authentic.

"They certainly are widely believed in Germany, where the facts regarding R.A.F. raids are spreading slowly throughout the population.

"This enlightenment is taking place despite speedy repairs which hide much of the bomb damage, and the absence of casualty lists."

TYPHOID IN WEST GERMANY

Reports of a severe typhoid epidemic in Western Germany are confirmed by an official letter from a hospital director received by the New York relatives of a woman who died in Saxony.

The letter, states the New York "Daily Post," explained that the body had to be burned because the hospital had innumerable typhoid cases. The paper adds that the censor passed the letter presumably because it was official.

"I am the stage manager STRANGE and M.C.." Mr. Walter DISEASE

The source strange illness which has already taken the lives of and in part of it about fifty chilfive residents of Osaka has at the film adventures of Popeye. been traced to poison gas, according to an announce. Brown, extricating a small boy ment made by the health and sanitation officials of the Osaka Prefectural Of-"I like air raids," said young fice, says the "Japan can see Popeye before I go to Times and Advertiser."

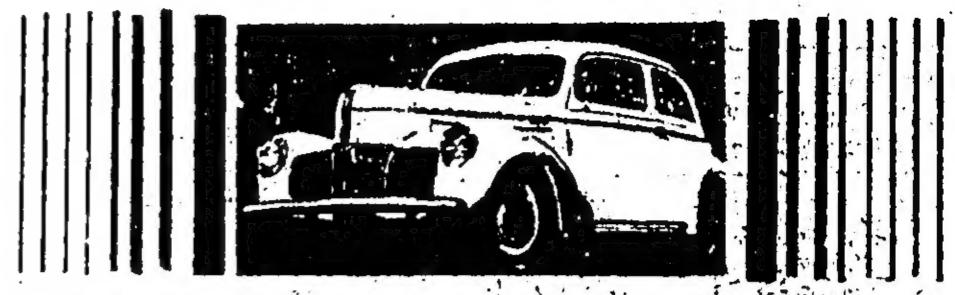
The mysterious illness, which has caused worry to many a "Band!" shouted Mr. Brown, physician, first made its appear-Edmund went to Chicago and and reached for his drums. "This ance during the first week of Lord Vestey to Buenos Aires, is my Herbert," he added. "He is December. Since then several where he found thousands of the accordion player." health officials, in collaboration with the authorities of the Osaka Imperial University hospital, have tracked down the source to the 260 tons of iron alloy stored in the warehouse of the Kimuro Trading Company:

However, the real cause still remained uncertain, although all medical minds agreed that it. was dus to some sort of polson gas - possibly cyanic i fumes.

"It is pretty good down here." The Osaka prefectural officials said Mrs. Brown. "Colin sleeps have solved the puzzle by claim" all night; and I can have a bit ing that the cause of the illness a phosphorous compound comes in contact with and is dissolved Lord Vestey's widow was for- Mr. W. Bishop, who puls on either by water or acld in a damp

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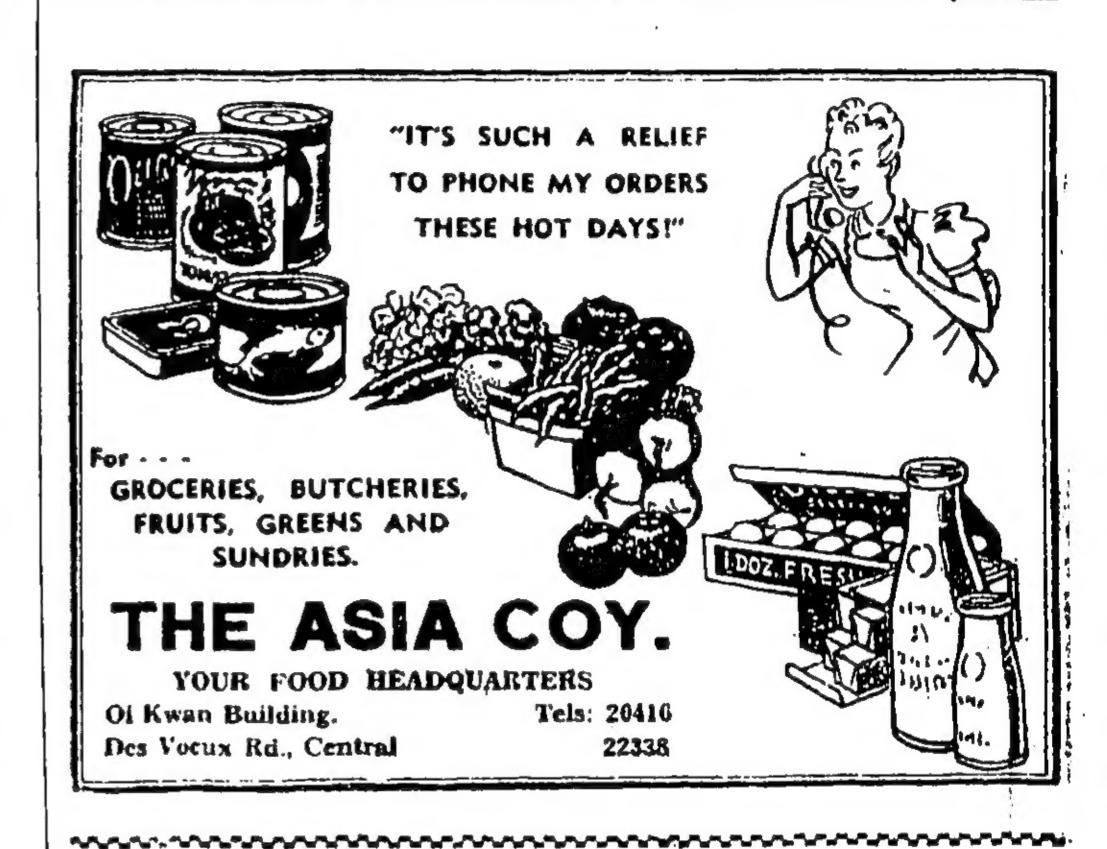
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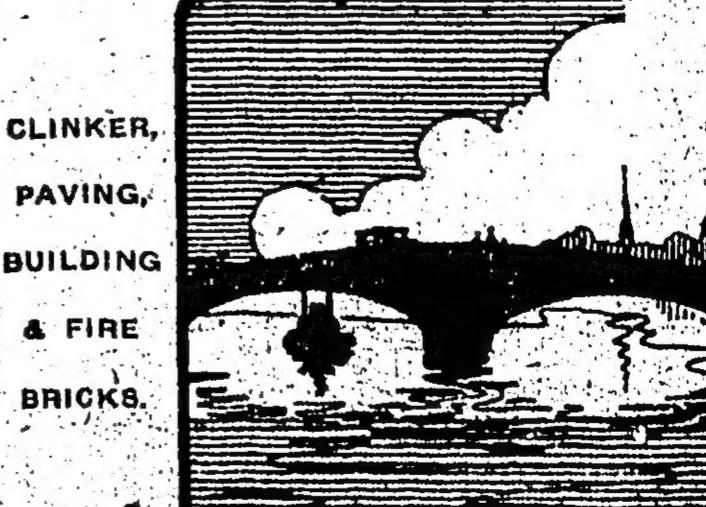
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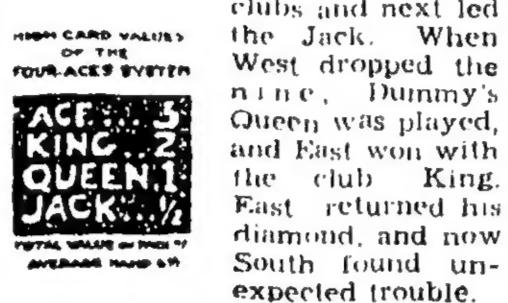
In the remarkable hand shown to-day, entry trouble caused South's defeat:

South, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

6 5 2 Q 10 8 7 4 3 ▲ AJ73 ♥ AQ83 C 5 4. 2 0 10987 A 9 6 ▲ K Q 10 4 J 10 9 \$ KQJ

The bidding: South West North East Paas Pass Pass 3NT 2NTPass Pass Pass

ten of West opened the diamonds, South winning with the Jack. Declarer cashed the Ace of | clubs and next led HIGH CARD VALUES



If he won this trick in his own hand and tried to establish a spade trick, West would win with the spade Ace and lead a third dramond. If South won that trick, too, he would never get to dummy to cash the good clubs; and if he won it in duminy, he would never get to his own hand to cash the established spade.

There seemed to be a better chance to make the hand if he won the second round of diamonds in the dummy, so he overtook the diamond Ace and ran dummy's good clubs. When the last club was led, South had to reduce to five cards! the King and Queen of spades, the King of diamonds, and the Jack-ten of hearts. Unfor-'unately, however, East had saved four hearts and a spade; while West had kept two diamonds, two spades, and a heart.



Dieting Dot says if it weren't for split seams she'd cast aside all dietary rules to the wind until after the holidays.

After the last club, dummy led a spade, and West took the spade Ace and returned a heart. And that heart lead allowed East to take the rest of the tricks!

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held;

C) Q 8 5 OK 10 8 6 ♣ K 10' 8 7 The bidding: You Jacoby Schenken Marier (?) Pass

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump You have more than enough for this response, but not enough strength to bid either minor suit. Score 100% for one no-trump 30% for two clubs or two diamonds.

Question No. 613

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

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BY JEALOUS SOLDIER

- Crown Charge

A soldier's jealousy was claimed by the Crown to have led to the alleged shooting by him of his sweetheart when he was charged with murder.

Driver Edward George Beesley, twenty-nine, of the R.A.S.C., whose home is a Charles Street, Oxford, was accused at Oxford Assizes of the murder of his sweetheart, Irene Sherry, a twenty-year-old domestic servant.

of September 16. Beesley, who From all chemists. appeared in dock in battle dress, pleaded not guilty.

Mr. H. H. Maddocks, for the Crown, said there was no doubt that Beesley was desperately fond of Sherry. There was no doubt, either, that he shot the girl through the heart with a rifle at close range,

The motive for the crime was

undoubtedly jealousy. Mrs. Payne, the girl's landlady, described how Beesley came to her home with a rifle and, on being told that the girl was not at home, returned later and was allowed to sit in the girl's room.

Mrs. Payne said she heard Sherry go upstairs. Then came a noise like something falling out of the window. The front door was slammed, and on witness going to Sherry's room, she found her dead in a chair.

"May Best Man Win"

Police-Constable Swann said that in the girl's room was handbag, and among the contents was a fetter. In a wallet were six letters. Mr. Maddock said the letters

showed that Corporal James Fuller was in love with Miss Sherry. An extract was read from letter in which Corporal Fuller wrote:

"I feel sorry for the chap your store. who's breaking his heart over you. Still, it breaks my heart when I cannot meet you at all. Let's hope the best man wins, I think you and I were made for each other."

The clerk read letters written by Bresley to the girl. One extract was: "If it is my bad fortune to have to love you, then my whole future is blank."

Driver Cripps, of the R.A.S.C., said he was at Dunkirk with Beesley, if no letters came from Miss Sherry Beesley often sobbed his ficart out.

Beesley and Miss Sherry were going to be married and witness was to be best man, but the wedding did not take place as Miss Shorry refused.



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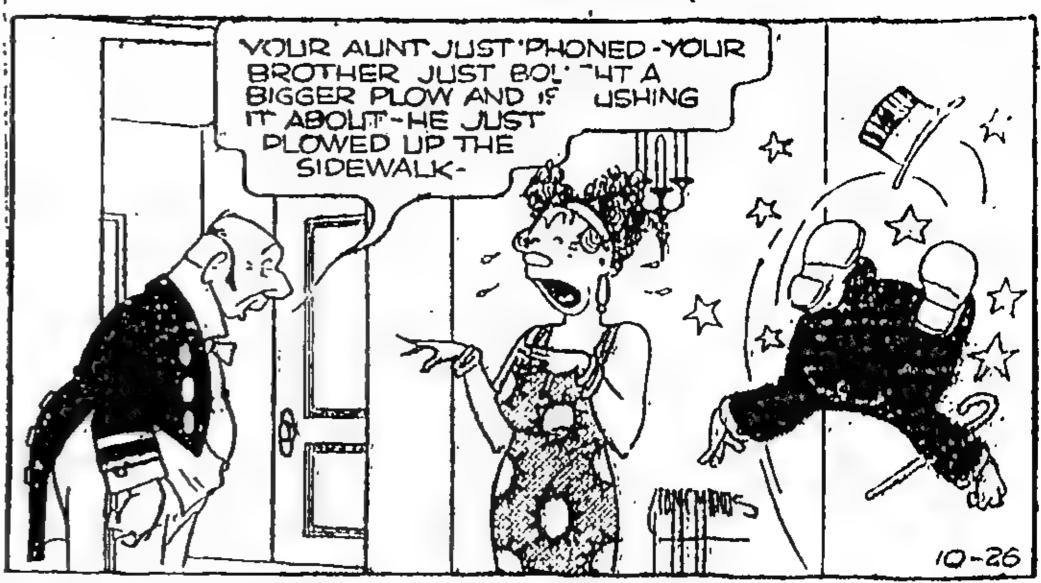
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Bringing Up Father







A PAGE FOR WOMEN

There's nothing like SOUP Surprise Meat Pie to make you feel cozy inside

says Dorothy Greig

all the pleasant foods in the world, there are few that give such comforting glow as hot savory soup. It makes rou feel "all cozy inside," as a friend of mine expresses it. 'And this is true whether you eat a thick, hearty soup or a



Chicken and Cream of Mushroom Soup wins compliments for any hostess.

thin elegant one, a fancy soup or a little at a time, stirring constanta plain one, a soup that is almost ly. This keeps the soup mixture a stew or one that is smooth as smooth. Fill an empty soup can cream Any soup makes you feel with cold water and stir this into good.

There is such variety to be had the boiling point and serve. Serves in soups these days that it is fun [4-6. to, chicken, vegetable and cream supper, try this deeply satisfying of mushroom but have you ever soup: tried mack tartle, pepper pot of Cream of Mushroom and Pea Soup

oxtail? Then there is the new idea of combining one soup with anotherwhich opens up a whole new range of delicious flavors. For instance, here is one you will like. It is not a heavy soup, nor yet a thin soup, water and milk and heat, but do just a happy in-between medium that goes with any type of meal: Chicken and Cream of Mushroom 8oup

1 can condensed chicken soup I can condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 can water , Empty the cream of mushroom | Combine the soups. Add the milk well. Then add the chicken soup, 4-6.

the soup mixture slowly. Heat to

to experiment and try different | Sometime when you want to flavors. For instance, we all enjoy serve soup as the main course in such well known favorites as toma- a mesi, for lunch maybe or for

1 can condensed cream of mush-

room soup 1 can condensed pea soup 1 can milk (using soup can for

measure) 1 can water

Combine the soups. Then add

not boil. Serves 5-7. And now here is a gay soup that

combines two famous favorites: Cream of Tomato and Chicken Soup

1 can condensed chicken soup 1/2 can condensed tomato soup 1 can milk (using soup can for measure)

soup into a saucepan and stir it and heat, but do not boil. Serves

-and watch it keep 'em passing back for more!

by Dorothy Greig

UESTS usually look politely bal-If fled when this pie arrives on the table as the meat course. You see, the pie is not a deep dish affair filled with chunks of meat. It is a flat two-crust ple, like an apple pie. When cut into smoking hot



and fresh from the oven, each wedge shows brown and crumbly and glistening.

The secret of its flatness is ground moat. This is cannily seasoned with onion and condensed tomato soup, and topped by a crust rich, short and flaky as you can make It.

Cauliflower, broccoll, carrots or peas are suggested as suitable vegetables to serve with it.

The ple is put together this way:

4 tablespoons minced onlon

pound ground beef can condensed tomato soup

1/4 teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon pepper

i tablespoon butter Fle pastry for two crust ple

Cook the onions in a little butter until soft. Add the ground beef and cook until barely brown. Bland in: the soup. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper and mix. Line a nine inch pie plate with short pastry. rolled % inch thick. Muisten the edges of the crust with cold water. Fill the ple shell with the meat mixture. Cover with the top crust. prick top, brush with melted butter. and bake in a 375° oven for 1 hour, or bake in a hot oven (450°) for 15 minutes and then decrease heat to 350°, and bake 15 minules longer.



tween cheeks and gums. This is to absorb the sallya. Now take an orange-stick; wrap

a piece of cottonwool round it, and saturate it with a tonic, antiseptic and stimulating lotion. To begin with, it's a good plan Swab the gums well with it.

Wait for a few seconds then remove pads of cottonwool, and repeat the treatment, with fresh pads on the upper jaw. If the gums are not in very good condition this should be done every other day. Twice a month is enough if they are healthy.

Crisp toast, apples and celery-By Justine Glass all foods which exercise teeth and gums should be added to the diet. Apples are particularly

ly than unhealthy teeth. disinfected with a solution which Fruit juices - and particularly Sallowness, themasism, head-helps to preserve both it and the orange — contain minerals value appendibility and some of the dis-. Hinse the mouse thoroughly meal breads leibled to be been traced to with a becteria-destroying wash, beans, again also minutes the offers

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ple-ple order. "Now" is the operative word of this advice, because we can't physical condition this winter.

The decident replies are paradularly important because they neutralise and nothing undermines the tongue. A medium still brush is mouth acids as well as giving the

aches, permitis, hillougness, and teeth,

Make sure that at really is keep-First, use a downward move-

ment from gums to chewing surface, then across teeth and gums frem side to side. Also brush tho

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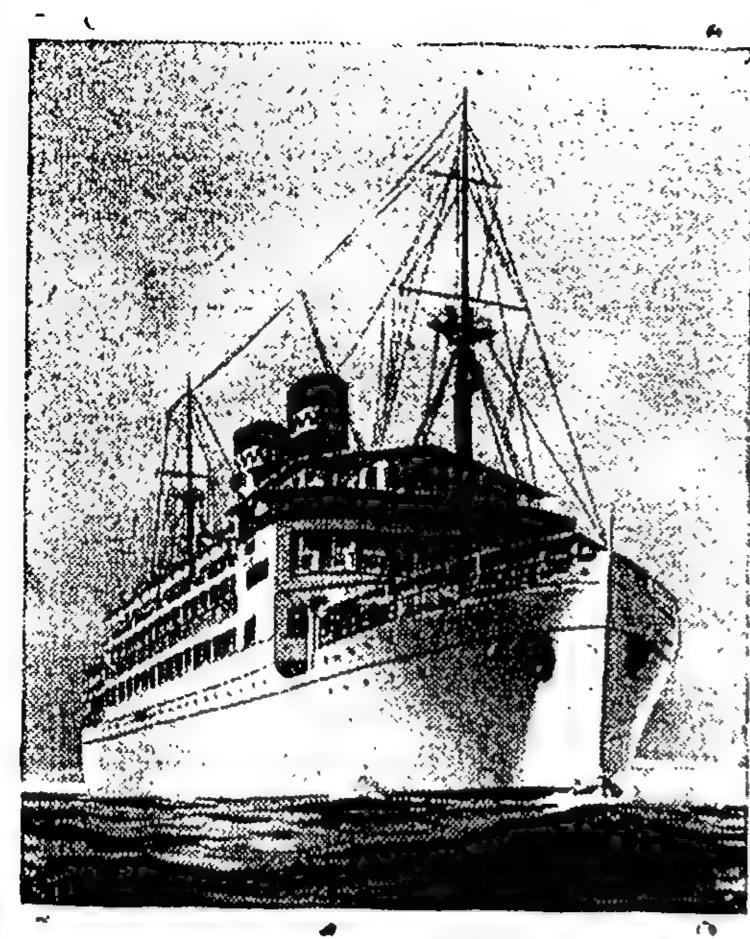
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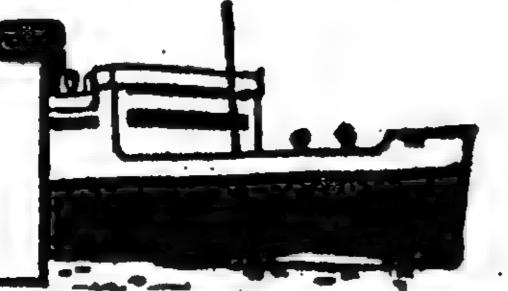
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Varied Duties of A Kent P. C.

"Your policemen are wonderful" can justifiably be said by any visitor to Kent who has had the opportunity of observing, as I have, the work of the Kent Constabulary in the countryside during the aerial blitzkrieg, writes a correspondent.

I know one constable, a Lon- to ski in the winter. doner, whose heat takes in four | Already some of the children ever been discontinued have ocparishes many miles in extent. It has been in the very "Cockpit of summer cannot be distinguished pointment that has been mani-England" since the air blitzkrieg from Canadian children except fested from coast to coast in began. On its fields have fallen a score of Nazi bombers and Mesgerschmidt fighters. And this Cockney P.-c. has been "in at the death" of every one of them.

When he sees a Nazi aircraft begin its headlong plunge to des- are now becoming almost as extruction after a battle with a Hur- pert in using them as the Canaricane or a Spitfire, off he races dian children are. They no longer on his motorcycle and with un- dry "those boys," but "those guys". less than 7,500. erring accuracy "ferrets" his way They do not say "I don't believe through the maze of Kentish langs you" when they doubt anything. to reach the spot and make pri- They say "boloney!" soners of any survivors.

In his kitchen "headquarters" this constable and his young wife the authorities. Actually, how- sult of private arrangements beregularly "entertain" any number ever, the homes have been so tween their parents and indivifrom one to four Nazi airmen until carefully investigated beforehand dual Canadian families. the military arrive to take them that little practical necessity for over.

leagues throughout this Kentish desirable surroundings. battlefield, it is his pride always .to be first - or at least among the first - on the spot when a brought to Canada privately is bomber or airman falls. And he entirely in the hands of the famihas never failed,

Hundreds of bombs have been sion over them. dropped on his beat, and damage and casualties have to be report-

tish' Country Constabulary have been able to gradually acclimatise not, worn civilian clothes or had themselves to the Canadian weaan hour's leave for a month.

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BRITISH CHILDREN AT HOME IN CANADA

THE BRITISH CHILDREN who have been evacuated to Canada are rapidly becoming accustomed to the Canadian way of life and customs. Most of them are in homes where there are other children of about the same age.

They are being dressed the same way, eat the same food, go to the same schools, play the same games and talk about the same things as their foster-brothers and sisters.

They have learned to play ter approaches. Many spent the baseball. Canadian children's summer in the country and are as invourite summer game, and are tanned as nuts. looking forward to learning how

who came to Canada early this casioned the widespread disapwhen they talk, when their En- Canada over the sudden cessation glish accent easily gives them of the influx of British children away.

The British children at first had some difficulty with the slang expressions of the Canadians, but

The homes and children are United Kingdom and Canada. subject to periodic inspection by The balance have arrived as a rethese inspections exists. There have been no cases as yet of any Typical of dozens of P.-c. col- children having landed into un-

> lies who have taken them in, and there is no Government supervi-

Mony of the children arrived during the summer and have been more fortunate than these who Many of the men of the Ken- arrived later in that they have ther, now growing colder as win-

travel.

that has enveloped the whole movement that the young evacuees, even in the official langue age used in Government admini-The welfare of the children stration, are referred to as "guest children," not as refugees.

Few Federal projects that have

evacuees. Government officials

been sufficient to actually accept

Of this total, only between 1,500

and 1,600 have reached the Do-

minion under the auspices of the

WOMAN

Nearly blinded by bomb splinters that had injured his face, forty-year-old David Bissett, a Scottish labourer, crawled on his hands and knees through the gas-filled ruins of a canteen in a bombed Midlands factory, and rescued waitress who lay unconscious and blinded for life by the blast.

Struggling for breath and almost unable to see, he carried her downstairs, passing many dead and injured, and stumbled with her 150 yards across a field to the bungalow where she lived.

He laid her on a couch, went out into the field again, and was en the point of collapse when he, toc, was rescued.

All his teeth were broken, his glasses had been smashed, and he was losing blood from face wounds. His left arm, toc, was injured.

The woman, thirty-six-yearold Miss Doris Tindall, is in hospital, blind and dangerously ill as the result of severe face burns.

Canteen Collapsed

Miss Bissett - Jock to his friends-visited Doris in hospital, but she was too ill to talk to him.

To cheer her up Mr. Bissett Colombo started reading a book to her, He will continue reading the book during later visits.

"Any man would have done what I did," Jock told a reporter.

"A 'plane roared overhead and bombs dropped immediately outs'de. The whole canteen collapsed, and the place was like an in-

White-haired Mrs. Sarah Tindall, mother of the rescued women, sobbed as she said:

"Doris will never see again, but she owes her life to Jock. He was drenched with bloods when is he carried her in and was Youling about only half-conscious.

CRYPT SCENE

Dr. William Rudolf Kusel, aged forty-nine, accused in London of using insulting words and behaviour in a churchyard, was stated to have nearly caused a stampede in a crypt used as an air raid shel-

A nurse said that 150 people were in a crypt wehn incendjary bombs fell on the church. The danger.

Dr. Kusel entered the crypt from the street. She asked him Amoy who he was. He replied: "I am Bangkok a doctor," and he told her to shut up.

The doctor called to the people: "Clear out. The church is Dalmo on fire and will burn to the Poochow ground,"

According to the police, the fire owing to the dangers of ocean | was soon put out. The docor all I — well get for doing my Out of well in excess of 100,000 best." He refused to go away and offers of homes for little British | was arrested.

The doctor told the Court the state, the supply of children has nurse struck him on the shoulder and said: "Who are you?" He undertaken. did not use insulting words or behaviour.

> The magistrate, saying that most probably the doctor rather lost his head, dismissed the case under the Probation of Offenders Act on payment of £1 costs.

It is characteristic of the spirit SECRET! SESSION 'REPORT'

Sentence of eighteen months imprisonment in the Second Division was passed at the Old Bailey on Roy Leonard Townsend Day, a twenty-seven-year-old clerk, who was found guil y of publishing a report of, or purporting to describe a secret session of Parliament, and of communicating inor indirectly useful to an enemy.

Day, who was stated to be a conscientious objector, was found not guilty of doing an act with intent to assist an enemy.

It was stated that Day published a namphlet called "Uncensored British News Bulletin," giving the wavelength and times of the radiation of a "new Brit. ish broadcasting station" in Germany, and details of air raid damage.

In a statement he said: "It has never been my intention o do anything which would injure my country."

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WHO'S WHO

LADIES' LEAGUE MOOTED

At Least Seven Teams In Existence

Annual Meeting To Be Held In Near Future

By "Adrem"

Ladies' hockey thus far this season has been conducted on a very casual basis. There has been a certain amount of keenness, and in some cases the standard has been quite good, but there have been too many instances of teams arriving late or depleted.

few and far between, although a as the Press is concerned-lare: Colony and that no fewer than Association and Hong Kong Uniacuve operation.

mend it to the lackadaisical play- have not dropped a game." er, the enthusiast cannot possibly derive very much pleasure frem matches which lack of hard and fast rules tend to make slapdash. Consequently any movement to revive competitive hockey among women is, in my epinion, worthy of every support.

As the Ceer Clark Cup and Brawn Cup Competitions have carried on for some seasons past with undoubted success, it would appear that League hockey is generally favoured by hockey players of the fair sex and so chief problem would seem to be the practicability of running such a competition.

Situation Reviewed

Let us then review the situation. I have already mentioned that there are seven teams in existence. In some cases, of course, alstill the same, the composition of the elevens would have little in common with those that did service last year. It is a fact, however, that teams which have hitherto been considered "junior" have, as a general whole, suffered less from evacuation than the erstwhile senior teams, and this fact simplifies rather than complicates matters as it has resulted in a distribution of strength which would make a "one Division" competition not only possible but desirable.

II this then is agreed upon why not run a single competition as against the two competitions hitherto, and, if trophies are desirable, compete for the Caer Clark Cup and leave the Brawn Cup for the runners-up?

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In comparison with pre-evacua- jothers which have been hiding tion seasons, matches have been their light under a bushel as far certain amount of investigation | Hong Kong Ladies, St. Andrew's has revealed that there are sulf a Ladies, Recreio, Argonauts, Diocegreat number of players in the san Girls' School, Central British seven teams are in more or less versity. Although Hong Kong have a bare mittimum of players on While there is no gainsaying whom they can call, they have the fact that friendly hockey is been remarkably successful in enjoyable and has much to com- triendly matches thus far and

Distribution Of Strength

They would probably be somewhat stronger than those teams which have been in action thus tar but, with a League in the offing, it is certain that several really good players, notably members of the former champion side, "Y" Ladies, would throw in their goals. lot with some of the clubs mentioned above and provide just that stiffening that would make all the difference.

A canvas of opinions as to the desirability of running a League indicates that the majority of clubs are in favour. It was emphasised in some cases, however, that home and away matches would be a difficult proposition owing to the lateness of the season and six though the names of the clubs are matches, or only one round, would be about all that could be attempted at this late stage.

Having gone thus far, I am now able to reveal, as I should possibly have done earlier in the article, that efforts are being made to get something done. Two memhers of the Ladies' Hockey Association have been wrestling with accounts and files with the idea of calling the annual general meeting of the Association, which in normel circumstances would have been held either in September or October, and it is hoped that the outcome of the meeting will be the formation of a League of some sort.

If only to keep the flag flying until better times return, the clubs should rally round and give their full support.

TEAM

The following have been selected to represent Y.M.C.A. against for this position. L7Cpl. Bankier, University at cricket on January who has been picked for this posi-26 at Pokfulam:

F. E. Lawrence (Captain), W. T. Mitchell, H. D. Bruce, H. Brokenshire, C. T. Eager, A. E. Perry, C. Logan W. F Gegg. E. Curtis, W. H. Ingleby, F. Willis, Reserve G. Davidson. Empire, C. T. Terran. up to his old standard of last year

ARWY SPERIL GHT

Selection Committee the Army and Colony, have chosen some of their Association junior football-

Football ers to represent forthcoming Cup matches to be played at the Chinese New Year

right half.

holidays.

He has been showing good form of late in assisting his team to maintain a comfortable lead as the head of Second Division.

He has plenty of speed and weigh' to carry him through, and it will be recalled that he played Rugby for the Army two seasous ago when his strong kicking enabled them to win through on many occasions.

Sgt. Owens of 20th Hvy Bly., R.A., who has recently come into the ilmelight on the right wing is well worth his place, and should be able to work well with Fox in the centre who knows his play, and positioning.

Fox of Royal Engineers is an old hand in the Army Team and should be able to lead his team to victory. He has plenty of dash and spirlt, and with the aid of [Gards). Hossack of Royal Scots at inside right should be able to get a few

The left wing combination is made up of S/Sgt. Duffield of Or-Anance and Col. Weir of Service Corps. Both these players have heen playing well during the last month or so, and Duffield was one of the mainstays of the Ordnance team when they défeated the strong South China in the Second Division two weeks ago.

The remaining players of the team are all well-known local trothallers and need no introduction. They are L/Cpl. Bankier, (Royal Scots) Sgt. Fraser, (Royal Scots) Pte. Naysmith, (Royal Scots) L/Cpl. Bright. (Middlesex) Sgt. Freshwater, (Middlesex) and Pte, Hossack (Royal Sots).

noticed an article suggesting that the following should represent the Army in the LAI WAH CUP football match against the Chinese.

Freshwater, Bright, and Wilkinson; Coomer, Hossack, Fox, Saw, League which R.A.M.C. have aland Duffield. (Cap!).

Reserves:--Moxham, Guy, Bir- last Friday 7 points to nil rell. Owens, and Pearson. There are five alterations from

the team selected by the Army Selection Committee, Jackson. Sheehan, Wilkinson, Coomer, and Saw.

Jackson is a good goalkeeper and is worth a trial, but recently he has been on the injured list and therefore could not be considered tion, has proved his worth in the past by keeping goal well for Ro-

yal Scots. Sheehan, who has only recently gone back to his old position of back in Middlesex team is not yet

is interesting ...to note that, when he used to play regularly for

It appears that Wilkinson was not considered owing to his failing to turn up at previous representative matches.

Coomer is a good right winger, but his place is filled by a player Middlesex equally as good who should be given a trial.

In the Army half-back line Cpl. usual performances during the Birrel of Royal Engineers is given last two months, I think Cpl. Weir a chance to show his worth at will be able to prove his worth at the inside left position.

> THIS week brings us to the end Navy of the Garrison Billiards and Snooker competitions which are being played at the Garrison Soldiers' Club to-night, Wednesday, Thursday and a

Billiards final billiards combetween the Hong Kong Volunwei Defence Corps and the Royal | 35th R.A. Atmy Medical Corps, who are the winners of the Garrison Billiards Engineers League for the third year in succession by winning all heir games. Signals At the conclusion of this competition the prizes for the competitions held during the 1940-41 season will be presented by Colonel N. Forde (President Area Bil-

S/Sgt. Terran of R.A.M.C. is the winner of he trophy for the best Engineers average in games played in the Gurrison Billiards League. He played 17 matches with an aggregate of 2544, and his average was -.

To-night H.K.V.D. Corps will | Kwong Wah v Navy play Royal Corps Signals in the Final of the Soldiers' Club R. Scots Tournament commencing at 6 p.m. The Volunteers should be able to account for the Signals in this South China v Police competi ion as they have one or two excellent players in L/Cpl. Engineers Pereira, Capt. Sequeria, and Pie. Hickman.

The Signals' best players are Med'cals Cpl. Blount, Sig. Alien L/Cpl. Pitcher, and Sgt. Brackenoury.

To-morrow evening should be the climax of the week with 7th RA. Lieut. W. V. Dixon praying Cp. Harvey in the Individuals Snook er championship, but I think Cpl. Harvey will jus win.

Thursday brings us the Final of the Billiards Individual champion- Royal Scots v Chinese A.S.C. ship between Cpl. Harvey and S.Q M.S. Wood. Both are excellent players, and it will be a dif-Jackson, Fraser, and Sheehan; ficult match to forecas!

Here is the Gare of Billiards ready won by beating R.A.O.C

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BOTH Royal Engineers and Royai Army Service Corps look like beating

Goal Scoring the goal scoring record for most goals Record scored in one season in league football. The Engineers have scored 73 goals in

72 in the same number of matches. Engineers also look like being the League winners of the Second Division, they are five points ahead and have eleven : more games to play, their hardes Lt. Bucke, b. Ingelby matches being against Sing Tao on January. 19, R.A.S.C. on February 15, and South China on April 5, and one postponed match against the Royal Scots.

10 ALC:

ROYAL Scots cricket eleven added another win to the ... credit on Saturday by seven wickets in a friendly. fine innings by Lieut. Coombes,

WEEK-END SOCCER

Following is the soccer programme for the week-end:

Sunday

First Division v Kowloon (Sookunpoo, 4.00 p.m.) v Club Saw has not been giving his (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.) v South China (Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m.) Second Division

Service Corps v Middlesex (Sookunpoo, 2,30 p.m.) Kwong Wah v Kowloon (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.) v Club (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) Ordnance v 30th R.A.

(Military, 2.30 p.m.) *Kit Chee v R. Scots (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.) Third Division petition on Friday Service Corps v 36th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 4.00 p.m.)

> v Shell (Military, 4.00 p.m.) v Air Force (Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.) v 12th R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.)

JUNIOR SHIELD

(Preliminary Round) Middlesex v Service' Corps (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.) v Kowloon (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.)

Saturday

First Division (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.) v Sing Tao (Sookunpso, 4.00 p.m.) Second :Division (Caroline Hill, 4.60 pm.) v Sing Tao (Sookunpoo, 2,30 p.m.)

Third Division v A.S.A. (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.) 24th RA. v 20th R.A. (Caroline, 230 pm.)

v International (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.)

JUNIOR SHIELD

(Proliminary Round) (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.) Postponed

hamiling, he took six wickets for 41 runs. noye Corns Signals and Royal Army Pay Corps drew on Saturday in a friendly.

Pay Corps ba'ted first and Stone made 49 before being bowled by Copsey, he was assisted by Hemming who made 40. L/Cpl. Pitcher of the Signals hit a fine 59 and Cpl. Blount 28.

R.A.P.C. Ingelby, c Bennett, b Blount 32 Murray, c Dixon, b Blount ... Hemming, b Love Chalcroft, c Love, b Dixon ... Boncock, b Love Adlam, run out Sinne, b Copsey Carden, no out Extras (B7, LB5)

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) .. 176

Standing, Smart, and Pinkey 15 matches, and the Service Corps did not bat. SIGNALS Wilson, b Boocock Sharlend, c.Pinkey, b. Boocock Love, b ingelby

Pitcher, b. Chalcroft Blount, not out Dixon, Lb.w. Boocock Copsey, b Chalcroft Bennett, not out Extras (B9)

Total (fon 7 wkts; dec.) Fleet and Carroll did not bat the entire that the state of th

by defeating Hong A meeting of the Combined Kong Cricke Comb will be held nex This win was mainly due to the Athietics Monday January

fine innings by Lieut. Coombes, 20th in Scanda who made 109 not out, hitting 19 Point Hall to discuss the team for boundaries, and Capt. Douglass the Small Units to compete in the Sround in made 45 including eight fours. Annual cross country run, said Entensen also did well with his Athletic meeting.



The Destroyers susted an rushing out to prevent the Police from scor he with the shockey to nately on the "Navy Ground In King & Park Papently



FAMOUS FOOTBALLER'S HUMAN LETTER

In the days when the Arsenal looked upon Aston Villa as their greatest used to open his tactical a Turf record. eve-of-the-match this way: "Boys, you are morrow."

one of the greatest strategists ever honoured with an England cap. Manning.

over, he became a manager, and the de Ro hich.ld co'ours as far his first year at the helm steered back as 1901, Sheffield Wednesday to their Cup, triumph of 1935.

feared that season put out of the followed suit Cup one of the most dazzling; starlit teams Chapman ever as ! sembled, not on the field of play them all as a rider of big winners but in the dressin, room.

the vicissitudes inseparable from the hectic moments of a race, but the 3d of club manager, as now never his head. with Rottingham Forest He has written me a letter.

It is the most human I have ever received, and the stringest, ter in the country because it asks me to help. Mr. Walker to find for him for adoption a baby boy left parentless and homeless by the Frankenstein of Berchtesgaden in his campaign of murder over London

Letter From A Man

Some letters need pruning. print this one exactly as writshow more surely the kind of Cup for billiards, beating Corps home some bereaved orphan of of Military Police in the final last the bombs is going to have.

Dear L. V .-

You will be surprised to hear from me, no doubt, but I want you to help me with regard to giving some poor little chap a lift in life.

My wife and daughter along with myself have been talking of how we could help some of the wonderful people in our greatest city, and we have come to this decision.

What we would like is your help to give a home and chance in life to some little boy about three years of age, one who has had the greatest misfortune to lose his parents in the bombing of our city.

and will be given the opportunity live the greatest country in the of a good education so that in the world future he will be an asset to his country.

We are very fond of children. and between you and I, I have clways longed for a son, but I such an appeal needs is this: have not had that great luck.

she is 19 years of age. She is Nottingham.

FATHER OF FIVE JOCKEYS KILLED

George Thomas Smyth, recently the victim of a fatal road accident, was a steeplejack and had hoped that his five sons would follow the same calling, writes L. V. Manning.

Instead, they all became jockeys, and there is no better known racing brotherhood than Herbert, Victor, Widiam, Monty, and George Smyth. The first tour are now trainers, of course,

The late John Nightingall, head of another famous Epsom family, had four sons who became riders and trainers (William, Bob, Arrivals, Herbert Chapman thur, and John), but five must be

Herbert Smyth, the eldest son. was the first to show his prefer- | at the PAAF | committee room o ence for horses to chimneys, and the Rizal Memorial Coliseum. playing Billy Walker to- he certain'y climbed higher in the profession of his adoption than he could have done as a steeplejack of the executive committee of the the was meant to be, though it was organisation: Dr. Regino R. Ylanan, That was how William Walker, brother Victor who soared highest,

stood in football, writes L. V. become a stable hand. He became apprentic d to Tom Cannon, and one of his first jobs was to "do" His splendid career as player St Amant, who won the Derby in

With Herbert an established Jockey on the flat and over the And the player Chapman most; sticks, the other brothers duly

. Vie made the greatest name of for Manton and other famous stables. Like Tommy Weston, he Billy Walker, after survibid was always losing his cap during

> champion trainer under Pony Turf has never paid much attention to the Club rules, and William trains in | Linklater probably the best sprin-

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could add to its human appeal or have won the Garrison Challenge night by 785--643.

Following	wer	e the scores:	
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Sgt Wyre	65	L/Cpl. Willis 1	50
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1.t Dixon	130	Sgt Whitton 1	50
S/Sgt Terran	150	L/Cpl Clift	72
(30, 20	(28)		
Pte Howe		Capt, Hyde	60
Pte Whybro	150	L Cpl Teggarty	9.3
Cpl, Harvey	150	L/Cpl. Thomson 1	18
	, 221		2)
Totals	783	6	43

thrilled by the thought that she will have the chance she has always wanted of having a brother.

Can you help us? Please 20 your best.

! would, as one who has always loved the London public, like to say how proud I am of them all He will be sure of a good home, God bless and keep them, and long

> Yours, very sincerely, BILLY WALKER.

The only postscript from me

William Walker's address is 38, I have only one daughter and Repton Road, West Bridgford,

INTERNATIONALS OF SEASON

No attempt is to be m ade to stage international writes a correspondent from London. Scotland has welcomed the All depends on the Home Front

soccer matches until the last quarter of the season.

A's suggestion for home-and-way fixtures. Wales had already ches with Wales and Scotland will brook to two England games, but have to be played on small-olub or obvious reasons no one has provincial grounds, where a 10,000 down to specific dates. crowd or so would be as much as expect the League will be ask could be expected. Better, this to leave one Seturday in than no internationals.

enguany Marchi April and May Meanwhile, it is unlikely any clear us possible from Cup-tie attempt will be made to state 79 presentative matches by the E.A.

ASSOCIATION REFEREES FORMED

With the improvement and standardisation of officiating games as its principal aim, the National Referees Association of the Philippines was formally organised at a meeting held las, night

At the meeting, the following were elected officers and members who is responsable for all tours honorary adviser; Patricio Gon-Herbert actually ran away to zales, president; Dionisio Calvo, who managed the soccer term on its last visit to Hong Kong vice president; Augusto Bautista, secretary-treasurer; and Leandro Grue!

> Winter training is being held at South China Bathing Pavilion, North Point, where Donald Young Cheungwah, South China champion, is daily seen concentrating on the 400 Metres distance

Lify Sadick, Colony back-stroke champion and who represented Chinese Bathing Club last year, is now daily training under Lai Tsun coaching at Monty, of course, has been | European "Y" Although Miss Sadick crawl stroke, her coach says that she swimmer of note

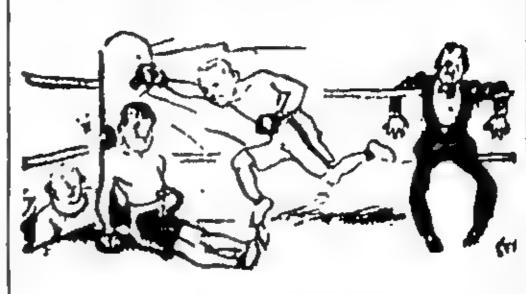
> interested to learn that Miss Stella Roberts, former St. Andrew's player, represented Great Britain against Povtugal in a match in Shanghai on Christmas Day. She played on the left- weight. wing,

following a recurrence of his old injury, son,

YESTERDAY'S

The second women's championship series race sailed by the Yacht Club yesterday over 7.5 miles resulted:

True Blue 4,42,00 Miss Wilson Artemis 4,42,14 Mrs. J. E. Potter Redshank 4,42,58 Miss Pritchard 4 43 45 Miss Richards "Did not finish,-Maureen



OPPONENT

The magazine Ring's annual ratings listed Max Baer as No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown.

Baer was given the honour because he knocked out Tony Galento and Lou Comiskey this year.

The magazine predicted that Billy Conn, who fights Louis in June, would not last long against the "Brown Bomber,"

The magazine did not list the flyweight titlists, but listed the leaders in each division as Louis, heavyweight; Conn, light-heavy Followers of ladies' hockey will be weight. Ken Overlin, middleweight; Lew Jenkins, ligh weight; F. Olivera, bantamweight, and Jackie Paterson of Scotland, fly-

For the third year in succes- It was announced recently that A. P. Jack Hollidge, who skipped an the fact that his right hand ten, because no words of mine sion Royal Army Medical Corps Pereira, the Recreto bowler who has Interport side for Hong Kong is affected, and that he been out of the game for the entire when Shanghai were last down bowls with that hand, he has season, would be turning out again for here, has left the Colony on learned to play with the left, the Recreio senior cricket team. Altransfer. The Civil Service Cricket thus emulating L. Jack, of K.C.C., though he was down to play against transfer. The Civil Service Cricket thus emulating L. Jack, of K.C.C., Kowloon Cricket Club last week, he Club also loses a promising whose enthusiasm induced him to was forced to withdraw, however, cricketer in Derek Hollidge, his achieve this same, feat last Sum-

CHESS

M. A. Barnett, Colony Chess champion, is not defending his title. Entries for the Senior Chess Championship are C. M. Sequeira, D. E. de Carvalho, E. Zimmern, K. Weiss, L. Karpovich and G. S. Coxhead. Zimmern, it will be recalled, was runner-up last year to Barnett.

Considerable progress has been made in the Senior and Junior Championships of the Kowloon Chess Club. The two events are each divided into "A" and "B" Sections and section winners will play the best of three games to decide the titles.

The field is fairly open in the "A" Section of the Senior Championship where both Sequiera and Karpovich have scored 5½ points each, although the former has a game in hand. In the "B" Section it looks very much like a viotory for Carvalho, who has 61/2 points in eight games, Biriukoff, his nearest rival, having scored 5 points in nine games.

V. V. Kolatchoff and J. Grefalda are vieing for honours in the "A" section of the Junior Championship, while S. Benjamin, who has obtained 6 points in seven games, looks a certain winner of "B" section.

PLAY-OFF GOLF

The Golf play-off at Fanling of the tie between G. M. Park (7), G. Thomerson (20) and T. Megarry (11) in the first competition in aid of the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund, resulted is fast developing into a free-style middleweight, bantamweight and in a win for Park, who returned a card of one up. G. W. Reeve returned a card of 76-12=64, at Happy Valley, to qualify for the January round of the Adamson Cup competition. Margada and State State and State State of State of State of

> R. A. Jordan, who skipped a few Third Division games for Kowloon Bowling Green Club last season, fractured his finger when playing tennis recently. Despite

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NAZI AIR BLITZ PROPAGANDA

Rumours of a coming Nazi air blitzkrieg in the Mediterranean are being spread from Berlin.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm paper, "Dagens Nyheter" reported yesterday that the German military comobviously mand alive to the ever-increasing importance of the operations in Mediterranean the and lively activity by the German Air Force may be expected in that area in the next few weeks.---Reuter

BOMBING OF TURIN

WHEN THE R.A.F. ATTACK-ED TURIN ON SATURDAY, THEY TOOK WITH THEM declared that the Regiment Will SEVERAL HEAVY BOMBS IT be known as the Norland Regi-WAS LEARNED IN LONDON land, YESTERDAY.

the Turin arsenal and the Air tempt to fos er a "Quisling cul-Ministry describes the train of ture, giving almost superhuman explosions which followed "highly significant." — Reuter.

Stockholm Assessment

THE GERMAN AIR FORCE is hardly capable of changing the situation in Albania and Libya, says the Military Correspondent of the newspaper "Dagbladet" in Stockholm, assessing the Italian reverses.

The correspondent regards German troop transport across Italy as unlikely both on mechanical grounds and through consideration of Italian prestige.

An attempt to transport troops would be extremely hazardous. cially if Turkey supported any resistance which might be offered.

QUISLING LATEST

SOME OF THE QUISLINGITES OF NORWAY ARE BEING ENROLLED IN A NORWEGIAN "REGIMENT," WHICH THEIR LEADER 18 ATTEMPTING TO RAISE IN ORDER TO FIGHT WITH THE GERMANS AGAINST BRITAIN, SAYS A STOCKHOLM REPORT.

Appeals for recruits take up much space in the Quisling newspapers in Norway, where it is

The latest form of propaganda These were dropped right inside by the Quisling Party is an at as powers to the Party's leaders."-Reuer.

The Italian reverses, he declares, across Yugoslavia and Bulgaria may be due partly to bad luck, including premature action the correspondent believes, spe- in Greece, the element of surprise in Egypt and bad weather but, he continues, "it would seem that the Italian troops do not reach the quality of their adversaries."-Reuter.

Liner In Serious Position

Coastguards at West Palm Beach, Florida, trifruitlessly for hours yesterday afternoon to refloat the liner "Manhattan."

Several hawsers snapped during the attempts and the heavy ground swells carried her further ashore.

Arrangemen's are being made to remove the liner's 200 passengers and, in fact, some of the passengers have already been taken off by a coastguard cutter.

Surf swells have interfered temporarily with plans to take them all off in small boats. Reuter.

POUNDING OF TOBRUK REACHING CRESCENDO

(Continued from Page 1) stated whether these were withdrawing from the oasis or attempting to relieve the troops there.

The strength of the Jarabub force, which is now besieged, is not known definitely, but it is indicated that its surrender is merely a matter of time.

Roar Of Gunfire

Meanwhile, the hard stony desert of Libya is resounding to the roar of gunfire as British artillery continues to pound the perimeter defences of Tobruk preparatory to the final assault on the town.

There is still no indication of the strength of the trapped garrison, but it is believed to be considerably smaller than at Bardia. Its position is also more difficult than at Bardia as the outer perimeter desences straddle a broader area.-

Long Convoys Of Troops Moving Up

The concentration of our troops around Tobruk continues, and correspondent there reports that long convoys of troops, guns, tanks and supplies are coming up continuously.

There has been a slackening of Italian arillery fire from Tobruk, he says, and the shooting is wildpossibly because the Italians have no plunes to direct their fire.

The British gunners, on the other hand, are pounding away accurately, their shells going right into the town and also landing on

the wells from which the Italian

garrison gets its water. The RAF confirms that Ital-British and Australian lans air bases for a distance of 70 miles beyond Tobruk have been but out of action.

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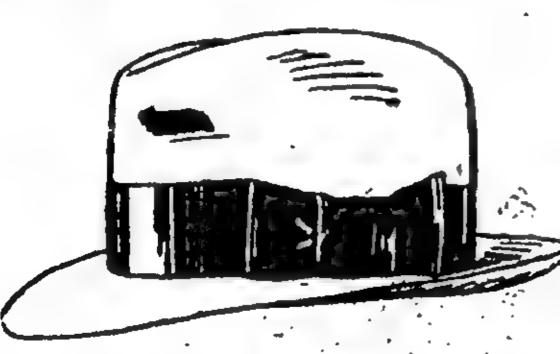


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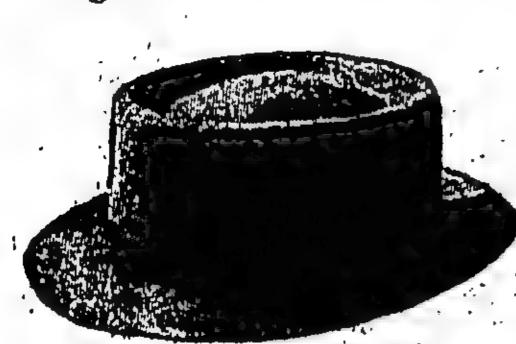


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PHOENIX FROM THE ASHES

The British Government is deeply concerned to ensure that the free spirit of man shall merge from the ruins of war, declared Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without portfolio, broadcasting yesterday.

"We must help to create the conditions under which nations will be able to work out their own salvation as they work in neighbourly relations with others and do no, flout the law of na-

"Opportunities for aggression must be restrained by the combined will and organisation of those nations which stand for orderly progress and against the tyrannical exercise of power.

"Britain after the war will not tolerate in her midst the tragic spectacle of abject poverty nor the scourge of unemployment, "We shall look forward to developing our educational system and social services as we are planning to get rid of ugliness in our towns and to build a fairer Britain and to replace the hovels that remain with worthy homes," Reuter.

New Feudalism

Mr. Greenwood, dealing with Hitler's recent contemptuous reference to living conditions Britain, said he admitted there were defects in the British social istructure, as there were in Germany, but "the fundamental point of difference between us and Hitler is that we have fought our way out of feudalism towards freedom whilst he wishes to impose a new feudalism. We now have a developing democratic system guided by public conscience. --British Wireless.

Liner In Perious

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Several hawsers snapped during his attempts and the heavy sengers have already been taken gonind swells carried her further off by a coastguard cutter.

Significant Silence In Cairo

ITALIAN DIVISION CUT OFF

An Italian force division about strong is understood to be cut off and besieged in Giarabub Oasis, some 150 miles south of Tobruk, according to a report in Cairo.

The force was the one which it is believed General Graziani intended to use for an attack on Siwa Oasis on the Egyptian side of the frontier. ---Reuter.

Thailand Dignity

THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE FRENCH 'MINISTER TO THAI-LAND (SIAM) LAST MAY TO TAKE UP THE APPOINTMENT OF MINISTER TO VENEZUELA WAS GIVEN TO REUTER BY THE THAI CONSUL IN SINGA-PORE AS THE REASON WHY THAILAND WAS .NOT IN A POSITION TO NEGOTIATE WITH THE FRENCH.

The Consul said that Admiral Decoux had expressed willingness to undertake such negotiations but the Thai Government could not recognise the appointment of the Indo-China, official who replaced M. Lepisseer.

Indo-China was not a sovereigh power with which the The Government could negotiate.

A way might be opened for negotlations if M. Lepisseer resumed his duties as French Minister. - Reuter.

Surf swells have interfered in the coastal sector north of derangemen's are being made to temporarily with plans to take Paniova the liner's 200-passengers them vally off the amally boats. hat in fact, some of the pas- Reuter.

GENERAL WAVELL'S HEADQUARTERS IN CAIRO CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN WHAT IS PERHAPS A SIGNIFICANT SILENCE RE-GARDING THE SITUATION IN LIBYA. WHERE THE CAPTURE OF INVESTED TOBRUK IS THE IMMEDIATE TASK.

Last night's reports from the battle front indicated that more and more British heavy guns were being brought up and joining in the bombardment of the Italian defence posts.

The communique issued in Cairo, however, makes no mention of developments in Libya, merely saying that there is no change in the situation.

casualties on the Italians.

The communique concludes: A

British patrol has routed an Ita-

east of Gallabat, according to re-

The Italians withdrew after

slight resistance leaving forty

dead and many wounded. Bri-

tish casualties were very small.

Jarabub Oasis

It is also revealed, says Reu-

(Continued on Page 16)

ports from the Sudan front.

Turkish Flood Disaster

Many lives have been lost and much damage disastrous caused floods in the Antioch region of Turkey, states Reuter's Ankara correspondent.

The River Asi has overflowed, following torrential rains, causing widespread destruction.

The floods swept away bridges, wrecked mills, destroyed roads, uprooted trees and inundated farm lands over a wide area.

Losses of livestock have been heavy and communications are completely disrupted. The inhabitants are being evacuated from a large zone. The rains, meantime, are continuing.—Reuter.

SURPRISE ATTACKS

A violent surprise attack by Greek troops has dislodged the Italians from strongly fortified positions in the central sector of the front, says the Athens radio.

Fierce hand-to-hand engagements are reported from the northern sector, where the Greeks made an advance after bayonet fighting.

Desperate attempts by the Italians to reinforce their positions Chimarra have been nullified by the spirit of the Greek offensive --- Router

U.S. "EXPOSE" SEQUEL

Verne Marshall, the Chairman of the "No Foreign War Committee," has announced that he has been served with a subbefore poena to appear of the the Grand Jury Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

He added that he did not know the reason for the order.

Elsewhere, the communique states, active patrolling continues Verne Marshall, who is a newsin the Kassala and Gallabat sec- paper editor of Cedar Rapids, tors and the British have inflicted lowa, in a statement he made a fortnight ago, alleged that President Roosevelt had a chance a year ago to halt the European lian force in an area in Abyssinia War and still had a chance to serve as peace-maker if he grasp-

> He told a sensational story of official German peace terms boing flown to the United States in September, 1939, by. William Rhodes Davis, a New York oil operator.

ter's Cairo correspondent, that the He further alleged that these defeat of the Italians at Bardia terms were suppressed by the jeopardised the safety of the Ita- State Department although they lian garrison at the Jarabub oasis. involved "just and honourable" A few days ago, the R.A.F. bomb- terms for a peace conference to be ed Italian convoys to the north- held at the White House with Prewest of Jarabub, but it is not sident Roosevelt as mediator,-

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Republican Party Splits Over Willkie Endorsement

ROOSEVELT SUCCESS IN CONGRESS

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THE FIRST STEP in rushing the Leaseand-Lend Bill through Congress was taken yesterday when a vote in the House of Representatives cleared the way for the Bill to come before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House.

An effort by the Military Affairs Committee to bring the measure under its control was defeated.

The vote was taken without debate as the rules of the House TOWN TO

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State will be the first witness at to-day's hearing before the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Yesterday's vote is regarded as a victory for the Administration in the first brush with Congress over the Bill.

Republican Split

Willkie's support of the Bill, Dereham, where doors were locked which has been heartily welcomed against two hundred homeless by the Administration and most Londoners. Democrats, may determine his future position and influence in the Republican Party,

caused a split in the Porty and it remains to be seen whether he can carry the majority with him or whether they will go over to the Landon-Hoover group.

Mr. Willkie gets considerable support from the Press. staunchly "Baltimore newspaper general principles of the Bill and we think of them." asking for safeguards to ensure

reversion to the people of the powers that the Bill delegates to the President, - Reuter,

BRITAIN NTHE MARKET

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, disclosed in Washington yesterday that the British Govern-ment is negotiating with CHILD ROAD the sale of British investments in the United States.

Mr Morgenthau said:-"One very large group of the investment trust has made one offer and another group will make an offer to-morrow."

He added that Sir Frederick Phillips, the British Treasury re- Labour in setting up creches for presentative now in Washington, had informed him that the British which will be a safeguard not only Government was "ready to do business with them."

Mr. Morgenthau said that, he time. could not estimate the amount of securities that might be involved or disclose the identity

CUT BILLET SNOBS

Well-to-do people who refuse to billet homeless London women and children are to be shunned by residents at Dereham, Norfolk.

This was stated by Mr. C. H. In the meantime, Mr. Wendell Reeder, chief billeting officer at

"I shall use my compulsory powers, announced by Mr. Mac-Donald, to the full," Mr. Reeder said, "Everyone who has volun-Cortainly his statement has teered to have an evacuee is already giving shelter to some, and others are living in condemned houses.

> "Dereham townsfolk are planning a 'cutting campaign' for the shirkers, mostly monied people correspondent. with large houses.

walk out of shops if they enter, National Conservative Party on comments that he has risen above leave the meetings—they attend, behalf of a group of prominent partisanship in advocating the and in general let them see what Irish Canadians in various parts general principles of the Bill and we think of them."

TIME LIMIT ON POWERS OF PRESIDENT

A suggestion of a possible attempt to impose a time limit on the powers given to President Roosevelt under the Aid For Britain Bill was made at a press conference by Mr. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Rayburn said he would not oppose imposition of a time limit provided that limit "ran concurrently with the emergency." — Reuter.

PRESSURE

"Millions of pecule of Irish dercent in North America would ac claim every act of cooperation on the part of Eire in the war against the Axis," states a cable sent yesterday from the Irish Canadians in Canada to the De Valera Government, says Reuter's **Q**ttawa

The cable was signed by Mr. "We shall cut them in the street, Manion, the former leader of the of the Dominion.—Reuter.

PLEDGE OF BRITISH RESOURCES SOUGHT U.S.A.

SUPPORT APPEARS to be steadily growing for the suggestion that Britain should be requested to post the bulk of her remaining dollar holdings in the United States against materials to be supplied under the "Lease-and-Lend" plan.

large groups of the Ameri-can investment trust for VICTIMS UP

Recent investigation by the National "Safety First" Association theirs?" shows that more very young children, especially those aged about three, are being killed in road accidents than before the war.

"This," it is stated, "may be partly due to' mothers going into industry.

The policy of the Ministry of these children is a splendid move against road accidents, but many home accidents, of which young children are normally the vic- Reuter:

. The association is starting a new road safety campaign, its aim be-

make at samp so the but a peak are untaily likely take to the roads.

Post" endorses the proposal but the Lockheed Vega Ventura bonirecalls Mr. Mellon's statement in ber.—Reuter. the War Debts Debate that a good war debts lumped together and asks, "Are we going to intensify the impoverishment of Europe which might then be our outstanding problem as well as

The journal also draws attention to the possibility of using the Lease-And-Lend Bill and any provision in it for posting collateral in order to cushion shocks to the United States and the world generally in the period of post-war readjustment.

The newspaper suggests the use of part of Britain's oversaas assets to buy the foodstuffs and materials recessary to put post- overseas. war Europe back on its feet, -

BELGIAN REPAIRS ORDEPED BY NAZI HIGH COMMAND

IN PREPARATION for the coming attempt to invade Britain, thousands of werkers have been drafted by the German High-Command to repair the waterways and bridges destroyed during the invasion of Belgium, according to news received in London by the Free Belgian News Service.

It will be recalled that a statement issued a few days ago disclosed that over 6,000 miles of roadways had been destroyed and hundreds of bridges during the blitzkrieg, and that many villages were completely cut off from outside contact by rupture of communications.

The Germans are now aiming first at the re-establishment of navigation between Ghent and Bruges and the port of Antwerp. Men have been working day and night to repair the canals.

Some 750 bridges, were destroyed during the fighting last May and hundreds of ships were sunk in the waterways.

A system of "voluntary" labour service on the Nazi model has been started in Belgium and special camp is due to be opened this week for the instruction of leaders to take charge of the labour camps,

Despite the propaganda drive carried on for months, however, the number of "volunteers" for the labour service is very small. - Reuter.

RECENT EXTENSION OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE OFFEN-SIVE TO REGULAR DAYLIGHT AS WELL AS NIGHT BOM BARDMENTS LENDS ADDI TIONAL INTEREST TO NEWS FOUR DIFFERENT KINDS OF UNITED STATES BOMBERS FOR THE R.A.F. ARE BEING FLOWN ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

A large number of certain types have arrived and a continuous stream is to be maintained in the future.

heed Hudson long-range reconnaissance bomber for the Coastal Command; the Boeing B17 fourengine bomber, popularly called The influential "Washington dated two-engine flyingboat, and SE

customer in Europe is worth more in dollars and cents than all the

British children, and old people, and neutral cooperation for urgent humanitarian purposes, is being proposed by an M. P.

The Prime Minister is to be Marines. asked by Mr. R. W. Sorensen (Soc., The building of a wharf dis-Leyton West) to invite the U.S.S.R. pensary, officers' quarters and Government to become officially camp will be, considered. associated with our own Govern- Sir Gordon James, Governor of ment in arranging for the evacua- the Leeward Island, has granted tion of British children, invalida a permit for the initiation of and old people to places of safe'y operations and a building party

like the Premier to consider ob- are expected to arrive at the end taining the cooperation of Russia of January to begin the work. and other neutral governments for Reuter.
urgent humanitarian purposes.

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By Reuter's Lobby Correspondent New acceleration of Britain's war effort is expected shortly when, it is anticipated, the wellknown expert, Sir William Beveridge, is pointed to take full time direction of the country's manpower problem.

Discussion on the new proposa als to accelerate the war effort is intensifying in political circles, politicians having now had a week to consider them. Even now it cannot be said that there is a general approval, and criticism is still being focussed on the questions of manpower and production.

The next Parliamentary debate, originally intended as a secret session, is on manpower and production, and the Commons will have the opportunity of expressing views on the changes made. .

Many feel that the whole question of manpower and production The four types are the Lock- needs more effective dealing and more action taken .- Reuter.

ANTIGUA

TWO OFFICERS ARRIVED AT ANTIGUA, IN THE LEEWARD ISLANDS, OVER THE WEEK-END TO ESTABLISH A U. S. Russian aid in the evacuation of NAVAL AND AIR BASE ON CRABBS PENINSULA.

Both ... officers - Commander Johnson and Major, Max Smith -are of the United States

consisting of three officers and 50 In addition, Mr. Sorensen would men of the United States Marines

HITLER'S REBUFF IN BALKANS

Plain Speaking By Bulgaria And Soviet Russia

Situation. Clarified

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

IMPORTANT OFFICIAL PRO-NOUNCEMENTS, ONE RUSSIAN AND THE OTHER BULGARIAN, DURING THE PAST 24 HOURS, HAVE HELPED TO CLARIFY THE IMMEDIATE OUTLOOK IN THE BALKANS.

They dispose of the Nazi-inspired rumours that Germany and Soviet Russia have made a "deal" in connection with the Balkans and of the report that Russia had agreed to the passage of German troops through Bulgaria.

GOOK, 92, ALL LIFE WITH ONE FAMILY

More than seventy-five years! ago Eliza Lemon joined a Victorian family as their cook.

Maybe she dreamed of a romantic marriage with some gentleman's gentleman--or perhaps she saw herself rising in her profession until she was in charge of a busy staff in the kitchen of a duke or earl.

Dreams Grew Dim

But somehow, her dreams grew dim and no handsome young man came to take her away from her saucepans and dishes.

She died a few days ago when of peace and neutrality, alluded she was ninety-two after a fall in to the help of Russia in the reher bathroom in Queen's Gate Place, Kensington, s ill in the service of the family she had joined as a girl.

"DON'T MIX" TO CHILDREN

Because of an outbreak of infantile paralysis, parents in South Bucks villages have been warned not to let their children attend cinemas or mix with each other.

Schools in the villages of Hedgerley and Farnham Common have been closed, as well as Sunday schools and clubs.

A Ministry of Health order closing the schools asks paren's to notify the authorities if their children contract colds, tonsilitis or influenza.

Five cases have been reported from the two villages since early in September. One has proved fatal, and two are still serious.

Dr. Bradley the principal regional medical officer to the Ministry, is conducting an investigation.

The Rev. R. D. F. Wild. Royal Aimy Chaplain's Department, who was among four officers previously reported missing, is now a prisoner, according to War Cffice more powerful British Short sance bomber of 1940 possessed Casualty List No. 67 containing the Sierling in dealing with every part by Britain or Gormany. hances of 23 officers and 305 o her of Germany's 1941 "knock out" ranks.

Those killed with the Roll.

In these circumstances, probable that the stories of large German troop concentrations in Ruman, a are equally inaccurate, though there is undoubtedly a considerable garrison in that country in order to protect the oilfields.

The Russian statement, coming so soon after the Soviet-German economic and northern frontier pact emphasises the strictly limited scope of that pact. It also makes quite clear that the absence of any reference to the Balkans is not an oversight but is due to the fact that no agreement has been reached on that sub-

Uncompromising

The Bulgarian declaration, made by the Prime Minister, M. Filoff, came only a few days after his return from Vienna. He reaffirmed Bulgaria's policy

covery of the Dobrudja and repeated that neither the Nazi nor the Communist system of Government was suitable for Bulgaria.

The special significance of this speech is that it was possible for M. Filoff to make such uncompromising statements in the midst of a war of nerves which Nazi agents have been fostering and promoting in the Balkans. It suggests that the German schemes have failed to upset the Bulgarian Prime Minister's equilibrium despite tendencious restable.—Reuter.

REVOLT ABYSSINIA

"I will tear down the figure of the wolf put up Ababa and replace it with the white marble statue hampton A.F.S. of the Lion of Judah," said Hailie Selassie, ex-Emperor of Abyssinia, in an interview in Khartoum yesterday.

Declaring his determination to restore his throne, he said that the is making great headway.

said, when he would cross the of the fund. Members are being border into Abyssinia and lead asked to subscribe one shilling the army of Ethiopian patriots month, and it is expected the fund against the Italian invaders.

Military authorities in London | The fund is independent of any on the Kenya border.

They may have thought it wise to shorten their lines of communication because of the increased activity of the Abyssinians. — Reuter.

HIS CAR WORKS FOR SPITFIRE FUND

Money to buy Spitfires has come from all par s of the country, and lunds received by the Minister of raised in various ways.

A method has been devised by a motorist who for the past few mon hs has given lifts to and from London to a south-eastern suburb.

He has a collecting box in his car, and passengers who save their fares by gaining a lift are asked to contribute towards the Spitfire

One-week this motorist collected 25s. in pennies and two pences. One passenger—a superintendent at a telephone exchange — normally pays fourpence for her journey to work, but when going by ports that his position was un- private car she gives sixpence to the fund.

A.F.S. FUND ITALIAN TO HELP EACH OTHER

A scheme for a mutual benefit fund from which payments would be made in case of illness, acc dent by the Italians in Addis or death, whether caused by enemy action or not is planned by the 1,200 members of Wolver-

It is proposed to make immediate advances on loans of money, or its equivalent, if damage is done to property, furniture or clothing, pending the settlement of any legal claim, and to augment a settlement in cases of hardship.

following cases: illness, accident, revolt of the Abyssinian patriots or death of a member, of a member's husband, wife or child.

The social club of the A.F.S. has The day is not far distant, he promised £100 to form a nucleus will reach a minimum figure of £1,000.

say that Italian difficulties in Government scheme, and it is sug-Abyssinia may be responsible gested that it can be extended with for their withdrawal from Buna, advantage to all civil defence workers.

,000 MINERS MAY BE THROWN IDLE

Notices expire involving 7,000 West Wales miners likely to be rendered idle as the result of the workmen when the report of the loss of Continental markets and sub-committee was submitted. the closing of the Canadian Hud- | The proceedings were private son River.

presentatives of the employers and Department in London.

PLGHTIN ALBANIA

Documents seized the Greeks show even by the end of November last the Italians knew that the situation might become very grave in the near future.

Among these documents is a Assistance would be given in the report from the commander of the Central Alpine Division to his General Officer in Command: He asks that his men be relieved, because they have lost 50 per cent of their effectives.

> "We are no longer able to stand up to front-line fighting," he says.

"My mon are practically barefoot and ill clad and they find it hard to stand the severe weather and cold."

His General replies on November 27th:--

"As soon as possible, we will move your unit to the rear, but just now this is impossible;

"You must hold on firmly in order to avoid creating a situation which might become grave." -Reuter.

and at the close it was officially Mr. D. R. Grenfell, M. P., Min- stated that the problem had been ister of Mines, at Swansea had fully discussed and that there is to Aircraft Production have been a further long conference with re- be further meetings at the Mines

NEW PUNCH FOR BRITAIN'S AIR OFFENSIVE

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent) BRITAIN'S 1941 AIR offensive, already begun, is to be given fresh punch by at least four new types of American bombers.

The Boeing Bomber, powerfully armed, is said to be able to carry four tons of bombs and its range is such that it is estimated it could cross the Atlantic with a full load of petrol and bombs.

It will join the even bigger and |

Turnd and 30 previously re- Ventura is said to be large and medium bombers. rest missipe.

Issies than the Lockhest Hudson Altogether there are now available twickles reported in saing type suireads lamous for its work able to Britain some 30 types of

service is considered the best by sea and alt. Reuter

all-purpose coastal: reconnals.

They have a range from 1,500 miles upwards and to fly the At-All the officers named are pri- The twin-engined flying boat lantic they are fitted with special soners. These include 18 captured will boost up the strength of the tanks. Nazl shipping and conand one previously reported miss- R.A.F. Coast Command, where it voys, indeed any enemy vessel ing believed killed needs it most namely in the slong the Nazi-controlled Euro-Interior They comprise 180 voxe. The Lockheed Hudson Vega targets of these swift well-armed

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It is impossible to say what the

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civilians, who include women. The

all the principles of internation-

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vantage the Italians hope to gain

s completely obscure. -- Reuter.

BOMB MISSES FIVE

MEN BY TEN FEET

By diving flat on the ground five

men had a split-second escape

from injury when a heavy bomb

tropped just 10ft, from the lorry

alongside which they were work-

Counties.

and C. Heffer.

At the time the men were clear-

THERE IS LIVELY comment abroad on the news that yet another Italian general has resigned, and that a fourth Italian officer is now going to try his luck against the Greeks.

General Soddu has been Commander-in-Chief in Albania for about two months and the official version is that he has been reliev- them. ed of his duties at his own request owing to ill-health.

General Cavallero, who has been Chief of the Staff since Marshal Badoglio resigned a month ago, is to retain this post and at the same time assume the command in Albania.

General Soddu has had little that the list of civilians issued military experience, although he Sunday night does not represent was Vice-Chief under Marshal the full total. Graziani from June to November last year.

His two months in Albania have taking of these hostages violates been one long series of defeats. At no point have the forces under his command made a stand against the Greeks, and he has been outmanoeuvred on every hand by the strategy of General Metaxas and General Papagos.

Cavallero, on the other hand, i an experienced man and was Chief of Operations during the last war He was made Under-Secretary tor War when Mussolini came into power and he was called on to fil Marshal Badoglio's place when the latter "vacated office" in December last.

Long Series

Soddu's resignation is vet another in a long series. On December 11, Marshal Badoglio resigned, reportedly because he was disgusted at the way Mussolini had entered the war without adequate preparations and against the wishes of most Italians.

A day later, the general in command of the Dodecanese Islands followed suit, and he was joined by the naval leaders, including the Chief of Naval Staff, his Deputy and the Commander-in-Chief of he Italian Fleet.

The fact that Musso'ini has had to call on his Chief of Staff is a sign of the extreme shortage of mi itary leaders willing to conduct Mussolini's war.

In addition to those who have resigned. two have met their death and almost a dozen have been taken prisoner.

At the same time, the Italian military situation goes from bad o worse.

Greek Offensive

When General Cavallero reaches Albania he will find a Greek offensive in full swing in the central sector, with Tepelini in a bad

The Greeks are still making gains beyond Klissoura and nncorrespondent calls it "the bid gest Greek offensive of the war."

The Italians are losing prisonerby the hour, while Greek artillery ls keeping up an intensive fire The eight inches of snow which fell recently turned into six inches of mud over the week-end and more snow is now falling.

The Greek advance, is not great in distance, but London circles said that it is a very important ore They have got behind "Klissoura and well over onto the road to Berat so that Italian lateral line of communication are now 30 miles further inbrth.

Tepelini is in an awkward position, but n it entirely, lost and part of a new Italian Division has been sent there ... General Cavallero will have to provide better leader--hin than Soddu, however if the Italians are to retain the town.

1,500 Hostages

Among his "war trophies" General Cavallero will find 1,500 hosinges An Athens message says

with, tiny children evacua ed. from. West . Ham and Islington arrived at Dereham, Norrolk, to find the townspeople there had locked their doors against result, twenty-four

DOORS ON

babies with their mothers - a total of thirty-eight-had to be taken to a public assistance institution for sholter.

Dereham cottagers are demanding a full inquiry alleging that the owners of big houses with plenty of accommodation have failed to do their bit.

Only 40 Taken

The chief bille ing officer at Dereham, Mr. C. H. Reeder, sent circular letters to people who refused to offer shelter to the London evacuees, telling tham that he had decided to use his compulsory billeting powers, and that each of them must offer hospitality to one mother and her children.

It was stated. that houses to which these notices had been sent had been found locked when the mothers and children were taken there.

Out of a total of 200 evacuees sent to Dereham, townspeople offered voluntarily to accommodate only forty families.

An inquiry is likely to be held.

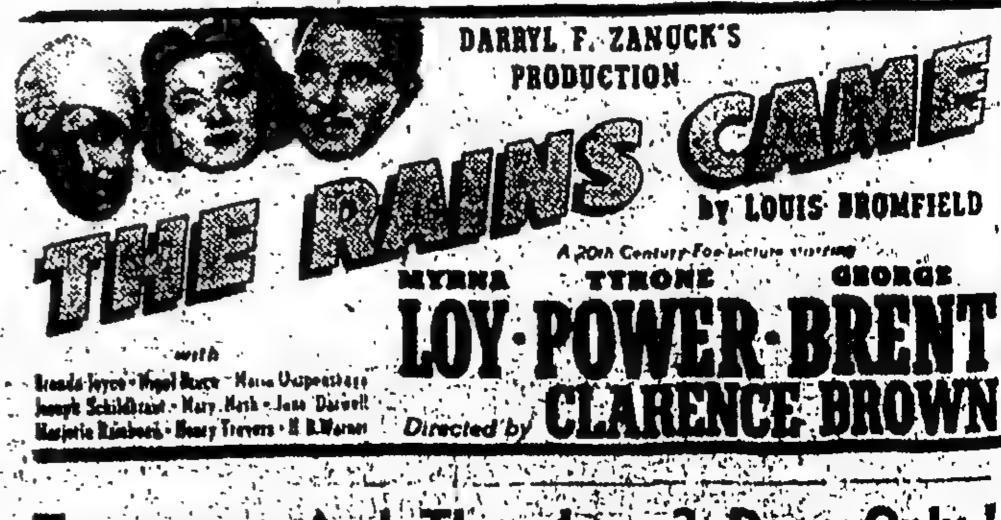
FREE MILK JUST

The cheap milk scheme is the ing away debris caused by pre- beginning of a national mitoitica vious raids in a town in the Home policy, Miss Mary Sutherland, chief officer of the women's section They were A. Hewitt. E. V. of the Socialist Party, told a wo-Wickham, C. Johns. W. Baldock men's meeting at Sheffield.

It was the first scheme set up on Wickham said: "We heard the a Socialist basis, being available to droning of a 'plane and then a everyone irrespective of income.

swishing second. Looking up, we | Miss Sutherland said that it was saw a big bomb coming straight important that canteen menus in factories should be attractive to "Somebody shouted, but I had boys and girls as well as to them already ducked. I don't know how doing heavy work. Mothers had





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MAJOR SHOCKED ARTISTIC WIFE

Differences in temperament be-1ween a major and his wife, a concert singer, were referred to by Mr. Justice Hodson in the Divorce Court, when he gave judgment in cross-suits in which each asked for divorce.

The petition of the wife, Mrs. Helen Marjorie Norbury, of Kensington Court, London, W., in which she alleged cruelty, was dismissed, Major Malcolm Norbury was granted a decree nisi on the ground of desertion,

Major and Mrs. Norbury, who have two children, were married in May, 1918.

Sensitive Woman

her husband.

Hodson said that Mrs. Norbury which he had no sympathy. was a woman of artistic temperament and her husband was

a very different type of man. That difference in their temperaments seemed to explain almost everything that had hap-

pened. said things that were calculated to contiguity with a man with whom cause a sensitive woman a good she has never been in sympathy deal of pain.

GIRLS ON

By A Special Correspondent

CYCLING BREATHLESSLY along miles of country lanes, ten Girl Guides, the eldest sixteen, the youngest twelve, became Army messengers in an emergency. They summoned 200 Home Guards to duty within two hours.

When the Commanding Officer saw his men massed on parade he said, "Good heavens! How on earth did we get them here so soon?" "The Guides have done it again, sir," an officer told him.

But it was equally true that up to a short time ago Major Norbury was sincerely devoted to his wife and actuated by the desire please her and to fall in with her In May, 1937, Mrs. Norbury left wish to follow her own career and lexpress herself musically, al-Giving judgment, Mr. Justice | though it was the kind of life with

"He was not perfect, but he was doing the best he could. "Because these two people were temperamentally different, and they may have been incompatible one with the other, the wife may No doubt the wife was shocked find that she cannot live with her at times at things which her hus- husband-indeed, it may possibly band said to her, and no doubt he be that her health has suffered by -it does not prove cruelty."

Hazel Hornb- sixteen-year-old High School girl, and the 3rd. Christchurch (Hants) Company of Guides "adopted" Christchurch Home Guard when it was formed. On bicycles they toured the countryside delivering postcards inviting men to join.

Since then two of them in uniform report each night at the local drill hall for duty. They run messages and errands.

Hazel sometimes types letters for the Commanding Officer in her father's library.

Whenever there is an emergency the Guides go into action. Each has her own round. They cycle to the homes of the Guardsmen, some of whom live in remote country places, and summon them to duty.

"These Guides have done great work for this company," Major T. Woombell, the Commanding Officer told a reporter.

"Hazel is the daughter of one of my platoon commanders. When we formed the company she trooped along with her girls and rather shyly asked if they could

"Help! Why, they've nearly made this company. They've done us countless good turns. Two turn up every night, good or bad weather, and run messages summoning men to duty.

"When we had the emergency call it was imperative that I got every man on duty. Without the Guides it couldn't have been done,"

"We Like It"

Hazel blushed, "We like doing the work — the Major's so nicel" she said.

"We keep our bikes, in good order so that we shan't let the Home Guard down.

"Our youngest girl is Betty Gales. She's twelve and a fine Guide,"

The other eight are Joan Phillips, Pat Holloway, Peggy Cowley, Audrey Chambers, Sylvia Hornby, Jean Price, Rosemary Couplan and Barbara Howard,

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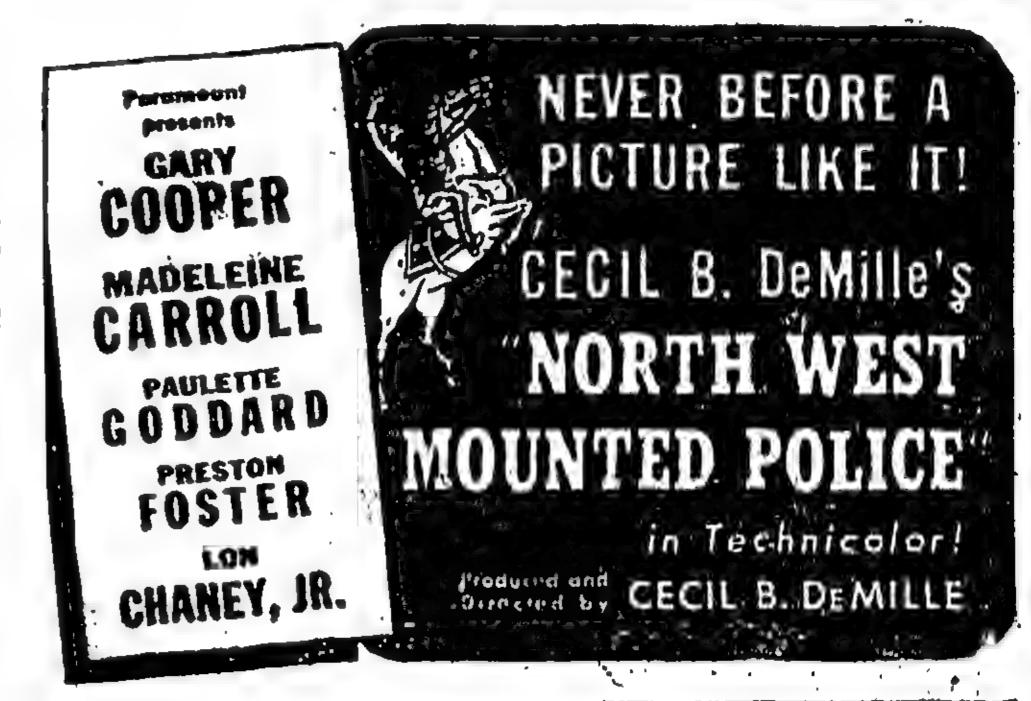
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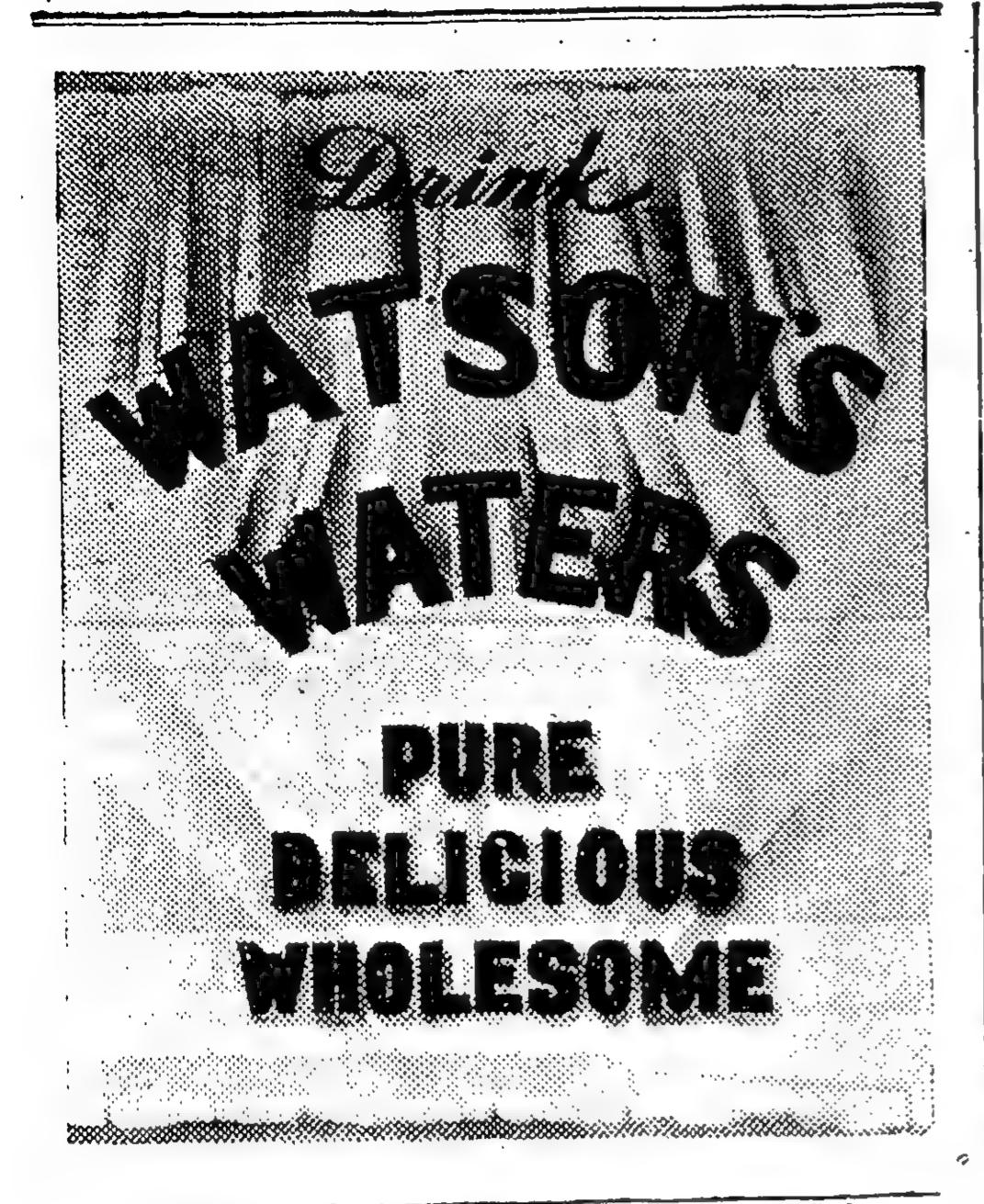
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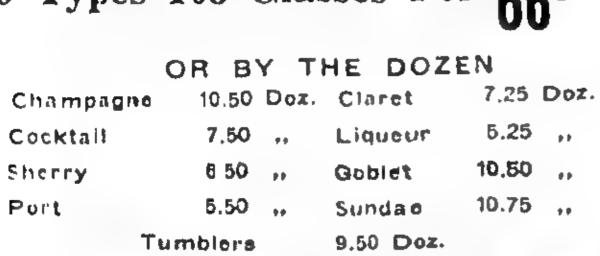
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destine meeting with a number of

Ethiopian chiefs from the interior.

(By Reuter's Correspondent).

KHARTOUM'S NIGHTLY BROODING ETHIOPIAN SKY RESOUNDS TO THE ROLL OF DRUMS SPELLING OUT A MESSAGE FOR WHICH THE ETHIOPIANS HAVE BEEN WAIT-ING FOR FIVE YEARS - THAT THEIR EM-PEROR IS NEAR AT HAND AND THE MO-MENT OF DELIVERANCE IS NOT FAR OFF.

In a special interview -granted to me by the Lion of Judah, I learned that the darkbearded, distinguished Emperor has already made contact with Abyssinian chiefs from the interior.

The last time I saw the Em- sage of my drums because hunperor he was disembarking at | dreds of my former soldiers, who Haifa five years ago from a Bri- were forced to fight with the tish destroyer after his flight Italians, are deserting and rallyfrom Abyssinta.

Then he was care-worn and ders." dejected.

To-day, he sits on a purplesilk covered wooden throne in his little square palm-fringed palace beside the placid waters of the Blue Nile.

Alert, bright-eyed, he is another being.

In a voice vibrant with confidence, he told me of his plans -that the day is not far distant when he will cross the border and lead the Ethiopian patriot army against the enemy.

Tear Down The Wolf

There was a glint of assurance in his eyes as he exclaimed:—

"I will tear down the figure of the wolf crected by the Italians in Addis Ababa square and in its place will reinstate the white marble statue of the Lion of Judah, the original of which they took to Rome."

progress of his army's training tain from regaining control of and added:-

"The revolt is making great headway, thanks to the wholehearted support of the British Government."

"It is the writing on the wall," he said, with suddon energy, "and the days of my former Italian ally who betrayed my country are numbered.

"He built fine roads but killed and enslaved thousands of my people. He failed to break their spirit and I look forward to their liberation and the institution of just, constitutional governments."

Royal War Drums

The Emperor told me that just as Badoglio had done he would personally lead his victorious troops to Addis Ababa mounted on a white horse.

asked him if it was true that the Royal Crown of the House of Judah was now in Rome.

He said that the crown which Badoglio took to Rome was stolen by the Italians from the Ethiopian church and was not the Emperor's

He went on to explain about the Royal war drums. Which are nightly beating on the hilltops of Gollam and along the frontier.

"There are 44, some of which are big, while others are hollowed out from tree trunks covered with cow-hide.

"My chieftains are allowed." maximum of 12 drums each but nine sound a mrticular signal and when the peculiar moter o those droms is heard me people know that I am nearby

The Message

PARTY LANDOW HISTORY STREET, THE THEFT IS ing and understanding thy meet ago. — Reuter.

JAPAN'S NATIONAL

Japan's na'ional debt in the form of domestic and foreign loan bonds at the end of last year totalled Yen 28,253,200,000, according to an official announcement by the Japanese Ministry of Finance,

These figures indicate an increase by Yen 1,300,000,000 from the total at the end of November and an increase by Yen 6,733,-000,000 compared with one year

DEATH OF GENERAL CHU CHING-LAN

The death occurred at Sian yesterday of General Chu Ching-lan, member of the National Relief Commission, at the age of 68.

General Chu, formerly an army commander and an ardent public welfare worker, had undertaken relief work for numerous refugees in various places despite his advanced age since the outbreak of the present Sino-Japanese hostilities. He recently fell ill on account of excessive work and succumbed at the Sian, Child Welfare Home. - Central News.

JAPANESE DIES OF WOUNDS

The Japanese civilian named Nishi who was seriously wounded on Sunday by an unidentified gunman in Nanking Road (Shanghai) has died.

He is the 15th Japanese to be shot in Shanghai since last September, although all the other shootings took place in Japanesecontrolled areas. — Reuter.

GLOUCESTER LOSES BRANDY

Brandy, valued at \$502, was Selassie is well pleased with the sistance to Eire to prevent Bri- stolen from the wine cellar of Gloucester Hotel, between Saturthe naval bases she formerly day and yesterday, according to a report made to the Police.



FAMINE OF FACTS

"On this question of feeding people in Nazicontrolled countries there seems to be at least as great a shortage of facts as of food.

No one can be untouched by the possibility of famine. But some Ameriare charging that agitation which puts pressure on Britain to raise the blockade is the Nazis' best weapon for dividing America and weakening bagsful of decorations were allotthe effort to save democracy. Others declare food is the best propaganda for freedom and that those who oppose the Hoover project are un-Christian monsters. There is a surplus of emotion, a famine cl facts.

some things that are not who is not only throwing his own known:

- 1. Whether German and British — statements are accurate. This appears to depend on whether the Nazis will distribute the total supply, which is be- statement on war aims and peace lieved to be sufficient for aims expected shortly, individual the winter. They are Cabinet Ministers appear to have known to have shipped official pronouncement with more large quantities of meats and fats out of occupied There is food countries. in the Balkans—if distributed.

2. Whether the German Army, which is willing to have people in the occupied countries fed, can overrule the Nazi party policy which is said stand against a statement on war to count on weakening resistance and teaching the hungry that Britain is to blame. In other words, is the prime requisite — a German guarantee — obtainable?

3. Whether the peoples themselves are asking for food. Many of their relatives oppose food ship- opinion on this point, even actively backing blockade. In the last few of food.

Mornied differences of that position.

Illow Brave Are You!

talked about bravery by people who know little or nothing about psychology and the workings of the human mind. The civilian usually judges bravery by medals and decorations, and these are not necessarily an accurate guide.

I know a genial scallywag who, absorbed most of the company's rum ration and then wandered off alone into no-man's-land. His subsequent exploits—earned him the V.C., but his pals had to explain to him what all the fuss was about before he discovered he was a hero!

Every soldier in the last war knew that after a successful slfow. which was probably a walk over, ted to each battalion and were often shared out indiscriminately, Whereas prodigies of heroism might be performed in a show that was a failure without any one receiving so much as a measiy Military Medal. No, medals are not the standard by which the soldier judges bravery.

It's a queer thing, this question of courage. The man who exposes himself recklessly in the front Here, for instance, are line is not brave, but a plain fool,

ties amongst his comrades.

The country doesn't pay a soldier to get killed, but to stay increase the secretion of their and always keeps his head below the parapet will certainly not be thought much of,

You see, the soldier is first and one night during the last war, foremost a practical man. His comment on any given action is: "What's the use of it?" Reck-

By Humphrery Hume

lessness oan sometimes be essential. It may save a man's life, or gain invaluable information, or save precious time.

The difference usually is that the reckless fool performs his antics with a self-conscious swagger, while the brave man does them as though they were the normal and obvious thing to do.

Bravery isn't a matter of what you feel like inside. The man who says he never feels afraid is either a liar or insane Fear is an enormously powerful emoton implanted in us by Nature for the purpose of preserving our lives. has to carry a message across

activity is fear.

Under its influence they greatly alive and kill enemies. Yet the marvellous fluid, which acts on man who is the essence of caution the body as a supercharger acts on a car. It speeds up mind, nerves and muscles, and enables for the job, knowing he had a us to perform feats of strength, good chance of doing it successagility and quick thinking that fully. are normally far beyond our capacity.

> Whether you are a hero or a coward depends on how you use the powers conferred upon you by this rush of adrenalin into the blood stream. If you use them to remove yourself as rapidly as possible to a place of safety you caution or abject cowardice, depending on circumstances. The really brave man will always try to use the stimulus of fear in order to do the best he can for the cause he serves.

> It is clear, then, that true bravery demands something more than indifference to personal danger. It needs expert knowledge. The more one knows, the better can one decide what is best to do in any given situation. The man who has mastered a job is unlikely to feel panic if called upon to do it in dangerous circumstances.

Suppose, for instance, a man life away, but is drawing the fire | The only thing that will stimulate | stretch of land that is being

A GREAT deal of nonsense is which may cause needless casual- [the adrenal glands to abnormal pounded by shells and swept by machine-guns. It is not brave to. make a blind dash for it. This would mean that panie had clouded his judgment, and he would almost certainly be knocked out.

The brave man would volunteer

By noting the intervals between shell salvos, by observing exposed pieces of ground and avoiding them, by knowing the approximate position of enemy machineguns and keeping as clear as possible of their field of fire, by using the speed and energy given to him by the increase of adrenalin in his blood to make swift dashes may be showing either reasonable at favourable moments from one bit of shelter to another, he would probably get through.

> A large proportion of what we call bravery is just plain determination. If every man in a battalion is determined to capture a given objective, that position will usually be carried. It was found again and again in the last war that supposedly impregnable positions could be captured by determined troops, whereas far more vulnerable places were successfully held against men who lacked this spirit.

> Determination need not involve the element of risk. That is why generals are dubious about battalions which have a large number of men falling out on route marches. They know that if men have insufficient perseverance to carry them through a twenty-mile tramp in spite of fatigue, they will not be likely to force their way forward until they get within bayonet thrust of the enemy.

> Then again, there is the question of ruthlessness. I doubt whether a really brave man could be consistently soft-hearted and unselfish. It is not merely a matter of being able to ignore the danger of personal mutilation or death. In war one becomes curiously indifferent to such things. It requires far more bravery to order men one likes to do a job that will mean almost certain death, while one stops behind in comparative safety.

> A pilot who would go joyously into an aerial scrap against impossible odds would go almost crazy when, promoted to a senior position, he could only want helplessly at the aerodrome and issue orders to others to do the dirty work.

Perhaps the most important attribute of bravery is self-control.

Staying in a spot because you have been ordered to stop there.

Looking cheerful and confident when you wish you were a thousand miles away.

Keeping your limbs steady when your knees want to do a tap dance.

Not that the outward signs of fear would matter much if you were alone. They are mostly simple physical reactions which would be almost exactly duplicated if a doctor gave you an injection of adrenalin, and have little to do with the way you personally would behave.

But because fear can so easily develop into panic, and panic is communicated mainly by instinctive mimlery, it is vitally important to avoid giving way to open symptoms of fear.

That is why an officer will, in a desperate emergency, shoot a man who tries to bolt. Not that the fellow would not be salgood "riddance if he were allowed to run till he dropped. It is the example All three Labour Ministers Further evidence of how rest of fear that is dangerous, and unless it were instantly checked it would be copied first by one man to be faced after the war and in- turn to the spacious easy days of and then by another until all were

Those, then, are the ingredients of bravery—knowledge, determination, ruthlessness and selfcontrol. Ruthlessness is the only one that may be distasteful, and "We seek no conquest, we seek it can often be dispensed with, as of mostly well-to-do people, in- 'no gain," he said. "Gur war is a lit is only essential to those who duding a large number of busi- war of sacrifice; we shall end it aspire to leadership. All the others nessmen, that Britain will have poorer in wealth, mourning our ore perfectly capable of being cul-

lish for ourselves and others the you are you can confidently raply He suged that the succinces of natural human right to the as that we've can train yourself to be parting rew being made willings free men. The second secon

that there is food enough that the food enough the food enough that the food enough that the food enough that the food enough the food enoug

With the British Government precise definition of their own versions of the new order to come after the war in which the ideal of social security for all the people has been the keynote.

Undoubtedly Reichsfuehrer Hitler's latest appeal to the working people that his new order will end the privileged position of the plutorrats in the democracies has helped to prompt replies from responsible democratic quarters. But actually the British Cabinet had already started to modify its aims before Herr Hitler spoke.

The Cabinet is understood already to have given some time to a discussion of the aims issue and it is significant that the three Labour members of the Inner War Cabinet, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Mr. Arthur

ments and their refugee in Berlin. What is needgovernments appear to be ed is more information on the the actual effect. Experience with some of the days spokesmen for Free present or proposed small-France and for the Czechs scale efforts to feed outlyhave opposed the sending ing areas such as Spain or Finland, or with the work of the Friends' Service 4. Whether feeding Committee and the propeoples under German do- ject for Red Cross distrimination will help them bution of evaporated milk bostand up for freedom or to children in unoccupied will only save the Nazis France might alter the he necessity of feeding present position of the British and American their war machine. Governments. Or more cooperative and less suffering; but these are the right so than one asks how brave Faere appear to be wide knowledge may confirm

By Peter Lyne

Greenwood have felt themselves free to give more than a hint of the kind of new world they seek.

Approach To Specifications

Their speeches have contrasted with the more cautious generaliof previous government spokesmen whose remarks were regulated by the view that the Government has hitherto-adhered to that the first and almost the only aim worthy of full attention in the present state of the struggle is to achieve victory and remove Naziism, the obstacle to any freedom and new opportunities just and happy order for Europe | for advance." and the world.

forthcoming Government declara- and peace aims, but clearly the tion on aims can be expected to Government is now more inclined ficial statements, it is even so un- plan for the future cannot poslikely to extend further than an sibly be evolved yet, there are tain's policy for the rest of the war and afterward.

Individual Ministers are understood to have submitted memorandums on the subject and account is being taken of the views of representatives of the Dominions functioning in Britain.

Economic Tasks Faced | Great Contrasts To Go

dwelt on the heavy social and ponsible quarters in Britain reeconomic tasks which will have cognise that there will be no resisted therefore on the absolute old, with their contrast of great on the run. necessity of holding out the goal of social security to all those peo- in the concluding sentences of the ple now straining under the im- radio address to the United States mense burden of war.

Bluntly, Mr. Morrison at Dorchester Hotel told the gathering

But another guest, Lord Nuffield, was heard to say afterward to the chairman of the lunch, Lord Nathan, "I agree with every word

ly by the rich must be continued

in peace. One lunch guest was

heard to groan, "That means no

return to the normal income tax."

Mr. Bevin, speaking the day before, had said that poverty and unemployment must in the luture be regarded as a "social disease like illiteracy."

of Morrison's speech-and I am

a millionaire,"

Poverty And Idleness Banned

Mr. Greenwood looked forwardto building after war "a broader

There is undoubtedly a still It is emphasised in well-in- strong controversy over the quesformed circles that while the tion of a statement of war aims go some way beyond previous of to recognise that, even if a precise outline of the broad principles many good reasons for making a upon which will be based Bri- more definite pronouncement than hitherto that Britain is fighting not just for democracy, which it is admitted was full of shortcomings, but rather for democratic progress-progress in which shortcomings, notably in economic and social inequalities, will be remedied or at all events the sincerand the foreign governments now est efforts will be made to remedy.

wealth and dire poverty, is seen by Mr. Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping:

to plan its postwar economic life dead; looking back on misery and tivated by any intelligent person.



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HOSTILITY SUDANESE TALIANS

(From A Special Correspondent)

THINGS ARE NOT going so well for the Italians in Kassala, the only Sudanese centre of any importance in their hands, where they have been sitting since its capture at the beginning of July. The inhabitants, despite attempts to placate them, remain obstinately loyal to Britain.

The chief reason which must make the Italians wish they had never taken the place is the food situation. Before the war Kassala, which subsisted mainly on trading, imported 750 tons of grain a month from elsewhere in the Sudan. After the capture the Italians hoped the local Sudanese would smuggle grain in through the British lines, but the utmost they have got is a few donkey loads.

They are now forced to import) grain into Kassala themselves in large quantities from Eritrea to save the inhabitants from starving; and Italian East Africa itself before the war was importing 1,000 tons of grain a month from Sudan and wanted much more.

The Italians, in an endeavour to turn against Britain the people living in the Kassala area, proclaimed that no taxes would be payable for two years.

This had not the slightest effect, for when our tax collectors appeared and declared that this was dress. not so, the inhabitants replied: "Of course not; naturally we want to pay our taxes" --- a supreme and practical test of their loyalty.

Insult On Label

One piece of tactlessness with which the Italians outraged Kassalan feelings was the putting on sale in the town's cafes of beer from a Udina brewery whose label represen's two coloured boxers raising tankards.

The boxers' negro features are chers. grossly caricatured, and Kassalans, who, being Moslems, do not drink felt resentfully that the label showed what the conquerors think of them.

One of Kassala's most sacred places is the mosque, with Its Kassala. The dome was amashed 60 years ago in a religious war and was deliberately left in ruins by the Kassalans as a memorial.

As soon as the Italians entered they bitterly offended the inhabitants by grandiloquently announcing the rebuilding of the dome "left unrepaired by British negligence." They made things even worse when the R. A. F. raids started by using the edifice as a refuge for their troops,

Commander Replaced

The present commander of the Italian garrison, a tough soldier, sits in the front door contemptuously spitting while raiders are overhead. Not many troops share his imperturbability. During the August raids the then commander urgently cabled to Addis Ababa saying he could not undertake to hold the town if the raids con- against Mr. Henry Frederick Bentinued. He was replaced, while ham, of Brokenford Lane, Totion, the Italian Civil Governor broke Southampton, in whose car the boy

to get money accepted and were the motorist, said the first question forced to withdraw the order by raised by the appeal was on what which Sudanese currency was un- principle the Courts should award. THE UNITED STATES NAVY acceptable after the end of the year,

equalling the : plastre on occupation, now only fetches half a pias-

With the end of the rains the Italians will be lucky if they can avoid disease in the garrison. There is absolutely-no-sanitary provision for their native troops.

in the town are covered over and Justice Mackinnon, in the Court of should continue, with the production of the remainder, which are Appeal in the present case said Mon of the present models, and not deep, will soon, through the the legislature had imposed upon thus set in Air Force possibly undust storms for which the town Judges ha most impossible tests and to compare with those in it noted be filled with every kind that had every been put to be the set of compare or switch in Navy of impurity.

The hearing was adjointed.

AIDS WAR

"Science has advanced LIFT BAN more in one year of war than in a decade of peace," declared Cambridge professor of physics, W. L. STOCKINGS Bragg, in a broadcast ad-

"Scientists are solving war-time problems at an incredible rate,"

"The best German technicians were conscripted for war work many years ago, but Britain's scientists were quite unorganised at the outbreak of war.

"Now, the country's 10,000 researchers are all registered, including 160 chemists, 100 physicists, 500 mathemat clans, 700 zoologists, and 1,500 medical resear-

put out of action time fuses and have been delivered. booky traps.

rulned dome, in the holy village of captured enemy instruments, ernment ban are stated to run into of Khartoum at the foot of Jebel working on airwar problems, and many millions of pairs. seeking an alternative motive pewer for transport."

LIFE POSER

Seven law lords sat in the House of Lords trying to decide how much life is worth and how much more of it one can expect to see at any given age.

They were hearing an appeal

concerning an award of £1,200 damages in respect of the death of a boy of two and a half years. Mr. Justice Asquith's judgment, mak-

one majority. The damages had been awarded o Mr. Wallace A. Gambling, of U.S. NAVYS to Mr. Wallace A. Gambling, of Rowancottages, Charlton, Hants,

ing this award, had been upheld in

the Court of Appeal by a two to

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awarded to a man of seventy a Spiffires adde the ... Herald-Triconsiderable aum for the expect. bune! ed shortening of his life.

OFFICIAL BRIBERY ALLEGED

Allegations of bribery and corruption against a Ministry of Labour official is the subject of a special investigation by senior detectives of Scotland Yard.

Many statements have been taken in various parts of London, and it is understood the result of their inquiries has been submitted in a detailed report to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

ON SILK

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A conference of all silk interests to discuss the Government ban on silk stockings and other silk hoslery has been called for at Leicester.

Manufacturers allege that the ban is unreasonable and illogical and huge stocks which cannot be delivered will be left on their hands.

Those stocks, they say, have been built up in readiness for delivery on the date the ban comes into force,

Under the limitation of supplies order the quota for the year has "Scientists are improving been fixed for hosiery of all deselectrical devices, particularly criptions and practically all the radio, and discovering how to stockings within the quota total

The stocks of stockings which "They are analysing the secret have been "frozen" by the Gov-

Export Slump

There are also huge stocks of seamless silk hose, and manufacturers of this type of stocking hold large stocks of yarn.

that they must divert stocks to export trade which, however, is negligible.

Manufacturers have been told

The conference will urge the board of Trade to extend the time so all stocks can be cleared.

An official of the Board of Trade explained: "It applies to all sorts of pure silk wear, men's as well as women's garments:" .Underwear and ties are all included.

damages, for loss a of expectation HAS DEVELOPED A. 400 . M.P.H. FIGHTER: PLANE -- THE FAS-He said the Judge was informed TEST IN THE WORLD - WITH

pectation of life of fifty-five years. This has confounded experts of Mr. Macaskie mentioned a case the Army Air. Corps, who had in which Mr. Justice Actor in pinned their faith to streamlined columed in the amount of 44,000 liquid couled engines similar to the

The authorities ill states, are Only two of 100 or more wells Mr. Macaskie said that Lord how worried over whether they

A MILLIONAIRE'S COTTAGE DEATH: BEGAN" "END

BORN 81 YEARS AGO in a cottage, Lord Vestey, millionaire meat and shipping king, wanted to die in a cottage — and did so.

With his wife, he rented a small cottage in Buckinghamshire, in which he died after a heart attack.

"I don't want a big house," Lord Vestey, whose vast interests extended to Australia, told the estate agent. "I was born in a little house, and I want to die in a little house. All I want is a small room where I can be happy and comfortable."

IN CRYPT

told a London reporter.

He was in the crypt of a Bristol

church, and German 'planes were

at the film adventures of Popeye.

aged three in pyjamas and dress-

"Band" shouted Mr. Brown,

"I like air raids," said Hor-

and reached for his drums, "This

is my Herbert," he added. "He is

bert, aged ten. "We have

pretty good band here, and

"Meet my youngest," said Mr.

Brown proudy, and the singers

parted to reveal Colin Brown,

aged three weeks, asleep on his

"It is pretty good down here,"

Mr. W. Bishop, who puts on

the free film show twice a week

said: "The trouble is we are only

working people, so we can't afford

many films. We take a collection

among ourselves to hire some for

'SECRET'

SESSION

'REPORT'

twenty-seven-year-old clerk, who

or indirectly useful to an enemy.

conscientious objector, was found

not guilty of doing an act with in-

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censored British Naws Bulletin,"

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Leguntry."

said Mrs. Brown. "Colin sleeps

am the only boy in it."

the accordion player."

mother's knee.

the children."

ing own from the front row.

bed."

He was a sprightly little man, POPEYE and seemed always to wear the same unoslentatious dark suit.

He had a white beard, which he kept carefully trimmed.

Just before leaving the local hotel where he stayed before taking the cottage, the licensee told him he was short of eggs.

Lord Vestey recommended a brand of egg mixture which the licensee agreed to try.

"Take £5 worth; it's my own mixture," said the magnate.

Later, he said: "That's the first deal I have done in 11 years. Cettainly I buy and sell shares, and overhead. The crypt is a commight make a few thousand munal shelter for working people, pounds -- or lose it - - but this is and in part of it about fifty chilworth of my own stuff."

Brilliant Brothers

Lord Vestey and his brother, Sir Edmund Vestey, who is also a meat and shipping magnate, were the sons of a Liverpool provision merchant who sent them to America to try their luck.

He paid their fares, then left them to rely on their own brains and energy.

Edmund went to Chicago and Lord Vestey to Buenos Aires, where he found thousands of pheasants for sale but no local demand.

This started him in the refrigeration business. He had the birds frozen and shipped them to Liverpool, where he built cold stores.

This was the beginning of the great Union Cold Storage Company.

The brothers, who formed one all night, and I can have a bit of the keencht working partner- of fun and see the films just the ships Britain has ever known, held same." joint terests worth more than £6,000,000.

Lord Vestey's widow was formerly a clerk in the Chicago branch of the Vestey Company, nporarily replaced and once Lord Vestey ivate secretary.

Later she took charge of the branch, then married Lord Ves.ey.

BIRCH FOR BANK ROBBERS

Assizes to receive twenty-five was passed at the Old Bailey on December. Since then several strokes of the birch each for tak- Roy Leonard Townsend Day, a ing part in a bank robbery.

One, of the men - Frederick was found guilty of publishing a James Rolph, aged forty, clerk report of, or purporting to deswas also sentenced to four years! cribe a secret session of Parpenal servitude, and the other - liament, and of communicating in-James Kyle, aged forty-one, formation which might be directly cook-to three years.

Mr. J. L. Pratt, prosecuting, said Day, who was stated to be a the men hired a car and robbed a Bournemouth bank of £184 10s. during the lunch hour.

They were challenged by a bank clerk, Mr. Foster, and Kyle struck him with a glove in which a piece of lead wrapped in fur was hidden. Passing sentence Mr. Justice

Wrottesley said the mon hired the car obviously for a quick getaway. Suph get-aways, were almost always attended by danger to innocent human lives

was that the men had a deadly thing which would injure my whether it is the source of the weapon hidden in a glove.

TYPHOID IN WEST GERMANY

Reports of a severe typhoid epidemic in Western Germany are confirmed by an official letter from a hospital director received by the New York relatives of a woman who died in Saxony.

The letter, states the New York "Daily Post," explained that the body had to be burned because the hospital had innumerable typhoid cases. The paper adds that the censor passed the letter presumably because it was official.

Meet the Brown family. "I am the stage manager and M.C.," Mr. Walter Brown, aircraft worker,

An R.A.F. bomb on Krupps armament factory at Essen penetrated a different, because I have sold £5 dren were shrieking with laughter shelter under the works killing 400 employees and "This is my Denis," said Mr. injuring 1800.

Brown, extricating a small boy This is reported by a British United Press correspondent on the German frontier,

He also states that a recent "I like air raids," said young bomb broke a watermain in Ber-Denis, solemnly. "It means ! lin and simultaneously blocked an can ace Popeye before I go to air raid shelter.

This became flooded, drowning 700 people. "I am assured," says the cor-

respondent, "that these reports

are authoritic. "They certainly are widely believed in Germany, where the facts regarding R.A.F. raids are spreading slowly throughout the

population. This enlightenment is taking place despite speedy repairs which hide much of the bomb damage, and the absence of casualty lists."

STRANGE DISEASE IN OSAKA

The source of strange illness which has already taken the lives of five residents of Osaka has been traced to poison gas, according to an announce. ment made by the health and sanitation officials of the Osaka Prefectural Office, says the "Japan Times and Advertiser."

The mysterious illness, which has caused worry to many a Sentence of eighteen months im- physician, first made its appear-Two men were ordered at Dorset prisonment in the Second Division ance during the first week ... of bealth officials, in collaboration with the authorities of the Osaka Imperial University hospital, have tracked down the source to the 260 tons of iron alloy stored in the warehouse of the Kimura Trading Company.

However, the real cause still remained uncertain, although all medical minds agreed that it was due to some sort of poleen : gas .- possibly ... cyanic [fumos.

The Osaka prefectural officials have solved the puzzle by claiming that the cause of the illness is a gas which is produced when phosphorous compound comes in contact with and is dissolved many, and details of air raid either by water or acid in a damp place.

It still remains to be seen whe-In a statement he said: "It has ther the pile of iron alloy is itself what was worse about the crime never been my intention o do any responsible for the disease, that is

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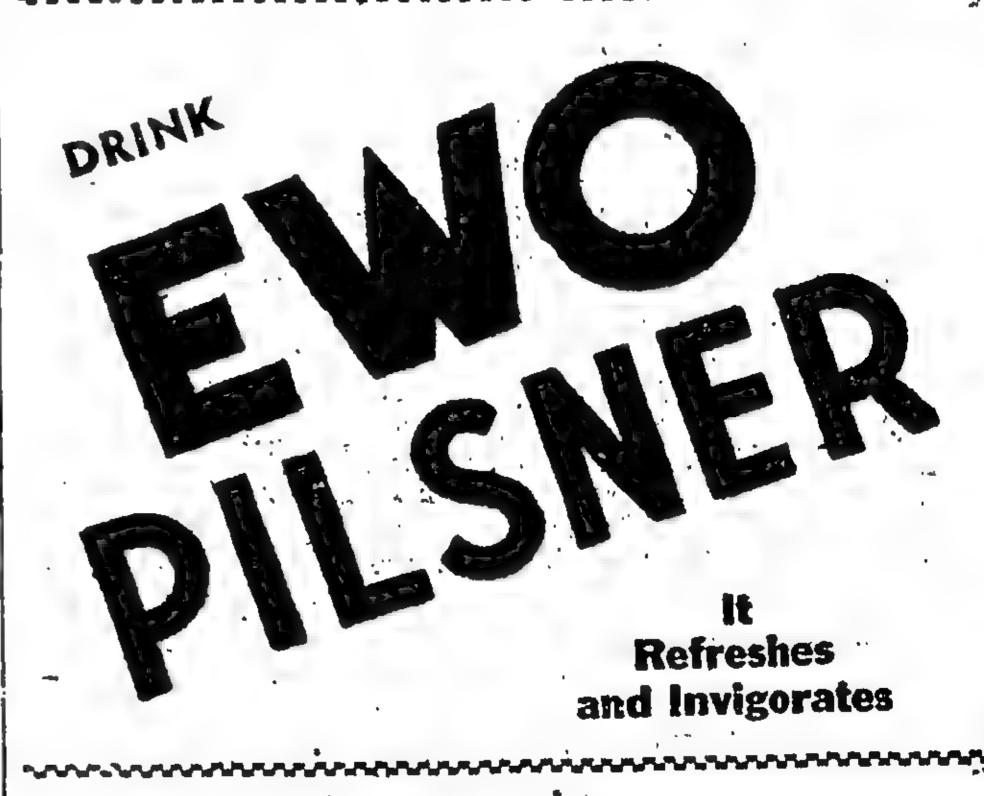
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Entry Trouble By The Four Aces

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K Q 10 4 (*) J 10 9 🖠

The blading: North South Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the ten of diamonds, South winning with the Jack. Declarer cashed the Ace of

HOH CARD VALUE) FOUR-ACES SYSTEM ACF ... 3 KING .. Z QUEEN.1 JACK ... 1/2 PRINCIPAL MALANS ON PRINCIPAL PR

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clubs and next led the Jack. When West dropped the nine, Dunmy's Queen was played, and East won with the club King. East returned his diamond, and now South found unexpected trouble.

If he won this trick in his own hand and tried to establish a spade trick, West would win with the spade Ace and lead a third diamond. If South won that trick, too, he would never get to dummy to cash the good clubs; and if he won it in dummy, he would never get to his own hand to cash the established spade.

There seemed to be a better chance to make the hand if he wonthe second round of diamonds in the dummy, so he overtook the diamond Queen with dummy's diamond Ace and ran dunmy's good clubs. When the last club was led, South had to reduce to five cards! the King and Queen of spades, the King of diamonds, and the Jack-ten of hearts. Unfor-'unately, however, East had saved four hearts and a spade; while West had kept two diamonds, two | (Released by The Bell Syndispades, and a heart.



Dieting Dot says if it weren't for split seams she'd cast aside all dietary rules to the wind until after the holidays.

a spade, and West took the spade of Sherry. There was no doubt, Ace and returned a heart, that heart lead allowed East to take the rest of the tricks!

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♥ Q 8 5 O K 10 8 6 → K 10 8 7 The bldding: Jacoby Melbenken You Maler (7) Pass

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump. You have more than enough for this response, but not enough strength to bid either minor suit. Score 100% for one no-trump, 30% for two clubs or two diamonds.

Question No. 613

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

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GIRL SHOT BY JEALOUS SOLDIER

- Crown Charge

A soldier's jealousy was claimed by the Crown to have led to the alleged shooting by him of his sweetheart when he was charged with murder.

Driver Edward George Beesley, twenty-nine, of the R.A.S.C., whose home is a Charles Street, Oxford, was accused at Oxford Assizes of the murder of his sweetheart, Irene Sherry, a twenty-year-old domestic servant.

The girl was found shot at her lodgings in Oxford on the night of September 16. Beesley, who From all chemists. appeared in dock in battle dress, pleaded not guilty.

Mr. H. H. Maddocks, for the Crown, said there was no doubt After the last club, dummy led that Beesley was desperately fond And either, that he shot the girl through the heart with a rifle at close range.

The motive for the crime was

undoubtedly jealousy. described how Beesley came to her home with a rifle and, on being told that the girl was not at No. 2 in your illness. home, returned later and was allowed to sit in the girl's room.

Sherry go upstairs. Then came a noise like something falling out of the window. The front door was slammed, and on witness goher dead in a chair.

"May Best Man Win"

Police-Constable Swann said that in the girl's room was was a letter. In a wallet were six

Mr. Maddock said the letters showed that Corporal James Fuiler was in love with Miss Sherry. An extract was read from letter in which Corporal Fuller wrote:

"I feel sorry for the chap your store. who's breaking his heart over you. Still, it breaks my heart when I cannot meet you at all. Let's hope the best man wins. I think you and I were made for each other."

The clerk read letters written by Beesley to the girl. One extract was: "It it is my bad fortune to have to love you, then my whole future is blank."

Driver Cripps, of the R.A.S.C., said he was at Dunkirk with sohbed his heart out.

Beesley and Miss Sherry were going to be married and witness was to be best man, but the wedding did not take place as Miss Sherry refused.



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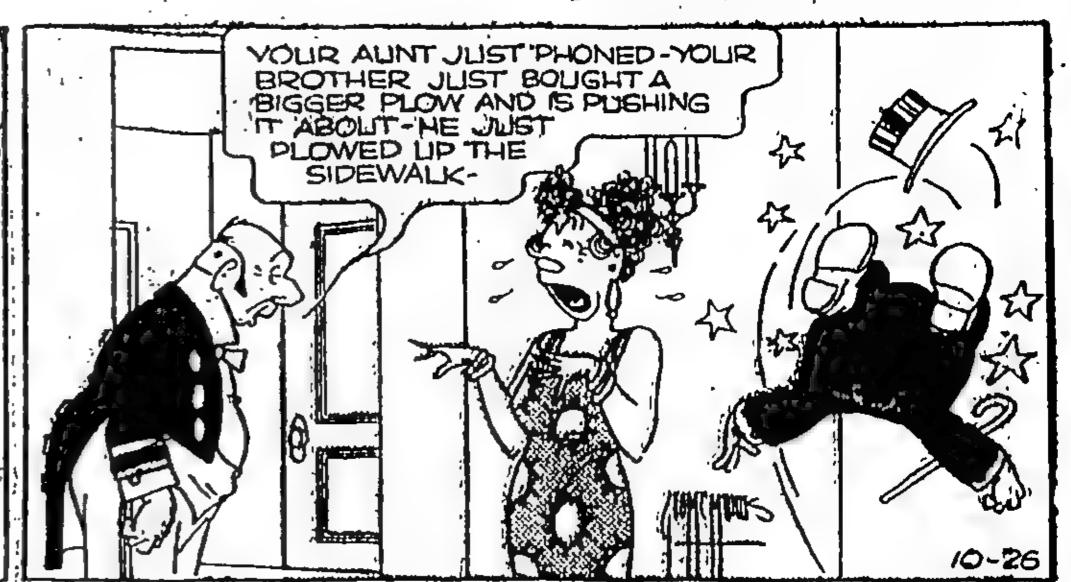
"I'm 'sorry, 'miss, and I 'DO 'MEAN SORRY -- but I'm holdr Ing this egent for my wife!"

Here's Luck

Bringing Up Father





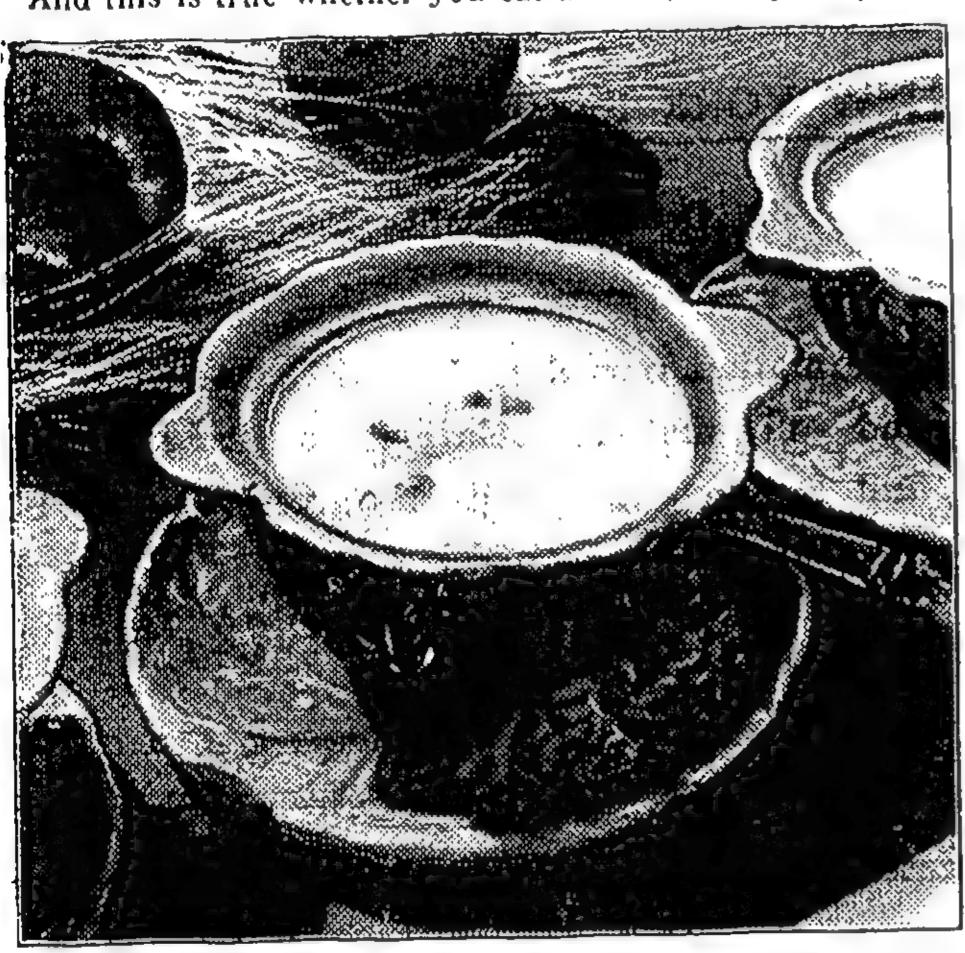


A PAGE FOR WOMEN

There's nothing like SOUP to make you feel cozy inside

says Dorothy Greig

F all the pleasant foods in the world, there are few that give such comforting glow as hot savory soup. It makes rou feel "all cozy inside," as a friend of mine expresses it. And this is true whether you eat a thick, hearty soup or a



Chicken and Cream of Mushroom Soup wins compliments for any hostoss.

a plain one, a soup that is almost ly. This keeps the soup mixture a stew or one that is smooth as smooth. Fill an empty soup can cream Any soup makes you feel with cold water and stir this into good.

in soups these days that it is fun: 446. to experiment and try different of mushroom but have you ever soup: oxtail?

Then there is the new idea of combining one soup with anotherwhich opens up a whole new range of delicious flavors. For instance, here is one you will like. It is not a heavy soup, nor yet a thin soup, just a happy in-between medium that goes with any type of meal: Chicken and Cream of Mushroom

Soub I can condensed chicken soup 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1 can water

Empty the cream of mushroom well. Then add the chicken soup, 4-6.

thin elegant one, a fancy soup or la little at a time, stirring constantthe soup mixture slowly. Heat to There is such variety to be had the boiling point and serve. Serves

Sometime when you want to flavors. For instance, we all enjoy serve soup as the main course in such well known favorites as toma- a meal, for lunch maybe or for to, chicken, vegetable and cream supper, try this deeply satisfying

tried mock turtle, pepper pot or Cream of Mushroom and Pea Soup I can condensed cream of mush-

foom soup

1 can condensed pea soup 1 can milk tusing soup can for

measure)

measure)

1 can water Combine the soups. Then add water and milk and heat, but do not boil. Serves 5-7.

And now here is a gay soup that combines two famous favorites:

Cream of Tomato and Chicken Soup I can condensed chicken soup 1/2 can condensed tomato soup I can milk (using soup can for

Combine the soups. Add the milk soup into a saucepan and stir it and heat, but do not boil. Serves

Surprise Meat Pie —and watch it keep 'em passing back for more!

by Dorothy Greig

MUESTS usually look politely baf-Of fied when this pie arrives on the table as the meat course. You see, the pic is not a deep dish affair filled with chunks of meat. It is a flat two-crust pie, like an apple pie. When cut into smoking hot



and fresh from the oven, each wedge shows brown and crumbly and glietening.

The secret of its flatness is ground meat. This is cannily seasoned with onion and condensed tomato soup, and topped by a crust rich, short and flaky as you can make it.

Cauliflower, broccoli, carrots or peas are suggested as suitable vegetables to serve with it.

The pie is put together this way: 4 tablespoons minced onion

pound ground beef

can condensed tomato soup ት 'teaspoon 'sait

1/4 tenspoon pepper ... 1 tablespoon butter Pie pastry for two-crust pie

Cook the onions in a little butter until soft. Add the ground beef and cook until barely brown. Blend in the soup. Sprinkle with the sait and pepper and mix. Line a nine inch ple plate with short pastry. rolled % inch thick. Moisten the edges of the crust with cold water. I'll the ple shell with the meat mixture. Cover With the top crust. prick top, brush with melted butter, and bake in a 875° oven for 1 hour. or bake in a hot oven (450°) for 15 minutes and then decrease heat to 350°, and bake 15 minutes longer.



Keep Your Teeth In Apple Pie Order

Now is the time for a system. To begin with, it's a good plan atic overhaul of your tooth-care to check up on your brushwork. methods.

You go to your dentist twice or ing your teeth clean. three times a year — I hope ---. vious going wrong.

· for him and for yourself if you'll single that the mouth is kept in ap-

"Now" is the operative word of this advice because we can't afford not to be "on top" in physical condition this winter, And nothing undermines the tongue. A medium stiff brush is mouth soids as well as Ziving the

aches, martis, billoumess and teeth.

Make sure that it replly is keep-

First, use a downward movein order to prevent anything ser- ment from gums; to chewing surface, then across teeth and gums But you can make things easier from side to side. Also brush the

health—and looks—anore quick, west —and after use it should be teeth, a clean and polish. ly than unhealthy teeth. disinfected with a solution which. Fruit juices and particularly Sallowness, rheumatism, head-helps to preserve both it and the country - contain minerals value

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tween cheeks and gums. This is to absorb the saliva.

Now take an orange-stick, wrap a piece of cottonwool round. it, and saturate it with a tonic, antiseptic and stimulating lotion. Swab the gums well with it.

Wait for a few seconds, then remove pads of cottonwool, and repeat the treatment, with fresh pads on the upper law. It the gums are not in very good condition this should be done every other day. Twice a month is enough if they are healthy.

Crisp toast, apples and celery-By Justine Glass all foods which exercise teeth and guits should be added to the diet. Apples are particularly important because they neutralise





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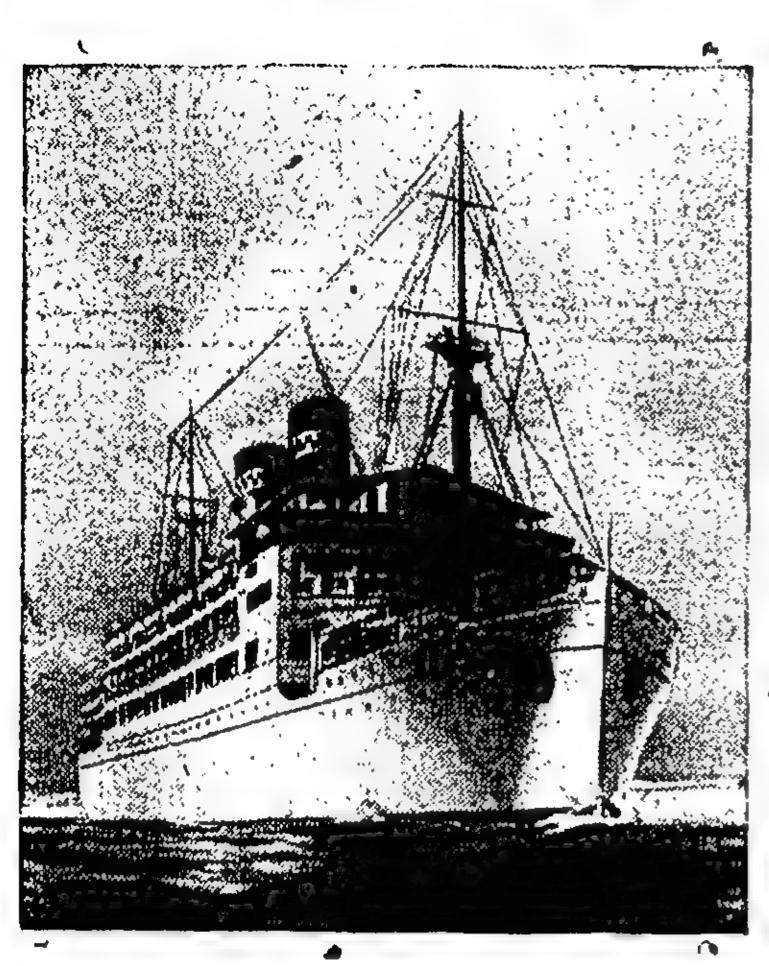
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ON "BEAT" IN WAR COCKPIT

Varied Duties of A Kent P. C.

"Your policemen are wonderful" can justifiably be said by any visitor to Kent who has had the opportunity of observing, as I have, the work of the Kent Constabulary in the countryside during the aerial blitzkrieg, writes a correspondent.

I know one constable, a Londoner, whose beat takes in four has been in the very "Cockpit of England" since the air blitzkrieg began. On its fields have fallen a score of Nazi bombers and Messerschmidt fighters. And this Cockney P,-c. has been "in at the death" of every one of them.

When he sees a Nazi aircraft begin its headlong plunge to destruction after a battle with a Hurricane or a Spitfire, off he races on his motorcycle and with unerring accuracy "ferrets" his way through the maze of Kentish lanes to reach the spot and make prisoners of any survivors.

In his kitchen "headquarters" this constable and his young wife regularly "entertain" any number from one to four Nazi airmen until the military arrive to take them over.

Typical of dozens of P.-c. colleagues throughout this Kentish battlefield, it is his pride always to be first — or at least among the first -- on the spot when a bomber or airman falls. And he has never failed.

Hundreds of bonibs have been sion over them. dropped on his beat, and damage and casualties have to be report-

Many of the men of the Kentish Country Constabulary have not worn civilian clothes or had an hour's leave for a month.

BRITISH CHILDREN AT IN CANADA

THE BRITISH CHILDREN who have been evacuated to Canada are rapidly becoming accustomed to the Canadian way of life and customs. Most of them are in homes where there are other children of about the same age.

They are being dressed the same way, eat the same food, go to the same schools, play the same games and talk about the same things as their foster-brothers and sisters.

ravourite summer game, and are tanned as nuts. looking forward to learning how to ski in the winter.

parishes many miles in extent. It who came to Canada early this casioned the widespread disapsummer cannot be distinguished pointment that has been manifrom Canadian children except fested from coast to coast in when they talk, when their En- Canada over the sudden cessation glish accent easily gives them of the influx of British children

> The British children at first had some difficulty with the slang expressions of the Canadians, but are now becoming almost as expert in using them as the Canadian children are. They no longer say "those boys," but "those guys". They do not say "I don't belie c you" when they doubt anythi & They say "boloncy!"

carefully investigated beforehand dual Canadian families. that little practical necessity for these inspections exists. There children having landed into undesirable surroundings.

brought to Canada privately entirely in the hands of the families who have taken them in, and there is no Government supervi-

Meny of the children arrived during the summer and have been more fortunate than these who! arrived later in that they have been able to gradually acclimatise themselves to the Canadian weather, now growing colder as win-

They have learned to play ter approaches. Many spent the baseball, Canadian children's summer in the country and are as

Few Federal projects that have Already some of the children ever been discontinued have ocowing to the dangers of ocean travel.

> Out of well in excess of 100,000 offers of homes for little British evacuees. Government officials state, the supply of children has been sufficient to actually accept nurse struck him on the shoulless than 7,500.

Of this total, only between 1,500 haviour. and 1,600 have reached the Dominion under the auspices of the The homes and children are United Kingdom and Canada. subject to periodic inspection by The balance have arrived as a rethe authorities. Actually, how- sult of private arrangements beever, the homes have been so tween their parents and indivi-

It is characteristic of the spirit have been no cases as yet of any that has enveloped the whole movement that the young evacuces, even in the official language used in Government admini-The welfare of the children stration, are referred to as "guest children," not as refugees.

SAVED HAL PRIAD

Nearly blinded by bomb splinters that had injured his face, forty-year-old David Bissett, a Scottish labourer, crawled on his hands and knees through the gas-filled ruins of a canteen in a bombed Midlands factory, and rescued waitress who lay unconscious and blinded for life by the blast.

Struggling for breath and almost unable to see, he carried her "downstairs, passing many dead and injured, and stumbled with her 150 yards across a field to the bungalow where she lived.

He laid her on a couch, went out into the field again, and was on the point of collapse when he, too, was rescued.

All his teeth were broken, his glasses had been smashed, and he was losing blood from face wounds. His left arm, toc, was injured.

The woman, thirty-six-yearold Miss Doris Tindall, is in hospital, blind and dangerously ill as the result of severe face burns.

Canteen Collapsed

Miss Bissett - Jock to his friends-visited Doris in hospital, but she was too ill to talk to him.

To cheer her up. Mr. Blazett, Colorabo started reading a book to her. He will continue reading the book during later visits. "Any man would-have done what I did," Jock told a reporter:

"A plane roared overhead and bombs dropped immediately outside. The whole canteen collapsed, and the place was like an in-

White-haired Mrs. Sarah Tindall, mother of the rescued wo drenched with blood when he ageogree and Branches.

carried her in and was realing R A. CAMBOR,

about only half-conscious

CRYPT

Dr. William Rudolf Kusel, aged forty-nine, accused in London of using insulting words and behaviour in a churchyard, was stated to have nearly caused a stampede in a crypt used as an air raid shel-

A nurse said that 150 people were in a crypt with incendiary danger.

Dr. Kusel entered the crypt from the street. She asked him who he was. He replied: "I am Bangkok a doctor," and he told her to shut up.

Chelso The doctor called to the peopie: "Clear out. The church is on fire and will burn to the Foothow ground."

According to the police, the fire this was soon put out. The docor, waving his arms, shouted: "This is all I — well get for doing my best." He refused to go away and was arrested.

The doctor told the Court the der and said: "Who are you?" He did not use insulting words or be-

The magistrate, saying that most probably the doctor rather lost his head, dismissed the case under the Probation of Offenders Act on payment of £1 costs.

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ADDENDA

LADIES' LEAGUE MOOTED

At Least Seven Teams In Existence

Annual Meeting To Be Held In Near Future

By "Adrem"

Ladies' hockey thus for this season has been conducted on a very casual basis. There has been a certain amount of keenness, and in some cases the standard has been quite good, but there have been too many instances of teams arriving late or depleted.

tion seasons, matches have been ed less from evacuation than the 1ew and far between, although a erstwhile senior teams, and this certain amount of investigation fact simplifies rather than comhas revealed that there are still a pheates matters as it has resultgreat number of players in the ed in a distribution of strength Colony and that 'no fewer than which would make a "one Diviseven teams are in more or less sion" competition not only posactive operation.

·While there is no gainsaying the fact that friendly hockey is enjoyable and has much to commend it to the lackadaisical player, the enthusiast cannot possibly derive very much pleasure Clark Cup and leave the Brawn from matches which lack of hard Cup for the runners-up? and fast rules tend to make slapdash, Consequently any movement to be in existence—there may be to revive competitive hockey others which have been hiding among women is, in my epimon, their light under a bushel as far worthy of every support.

Cup Competitions have carried Ladies, Recreio, Argonauts, Dioceon for some seasons past with undoubted success, it would appear | Association and Hong Kong Unithat League hockey is generally | versity, Although Hong Kong have | favoured by hockey players of the a bare minimum of players on fair sex and so chief problem whom they can call, they have would seem to be the practica- | been remarkably successful bility of running such a competi- friendly matches thus far and tion.

Situation Reviewed

Let us then review the situation. I have already mentioned that there are seven teams in existence. In some cases, of course, although the names of the clubs are still the same, the composition of the elevens would have little in common with those that did service last year. It is a fact, however, that teams which have hitherto been considered "junior"

to select the British team will be held at Sookunpoo on Friday, butly-off 3.15 pm.

Following teams have been selected:--

Whites-L/Cpl Windfield (Mx.); Bdr. Anderson (12th. Hvy.) and ! Sgt. Croston (R.E.); Capt. Skipwith (8th. Hvy.), Capt. Hook Hvy.) and Cpl, Alsey (Scots); 2/Lt. Clague (5th. A.A.), Sgt. Denyer (R.E.), Cpl. Hitchcock (Scots), Spr. Shaw (R.E.), and S/Sgt. Duffied (R.A.O.C.).

Colours-L/Cpl. Dove (Signals); Cpl. Neve (Scots) and Cpl. Painting (Mx.); Bandmaster Jordan (Scots), W O. (1) Ashmore (A.E.C.) and L/Sgt. Waldron (Mx.), Cap'. Douglass (Scots), clubs should rally round and give Gnr. Marshall (8th. Hvy.) L/Cpl. Bright (Mx.), Pte. Sheehan (Mx.) and Capt. Patterson (Scots).

Reserves—Sgt. Homburg (R.E.); Bdr. Barraelough (5th. A. A.) and L/Cpl. Govier (R.A.M.C.).

First British Match

The first Army Brilish match will be against Hong Kong Hockey Club on January 21, bully-off at 4.45 p.m.

The following have been selected to represent Y.M.C.A. against University at cricket on January 26 at Pokfulam:

F. E. Lawrence (Captain). W. T. Mitchell, H. D. Bruce, H. Brokenshire, C. T. Enger, A. E. Perry, C. Logan, W. F. Gegg, E. Cuntis, W. H. Ingloby: Willia: Reservet G.

In comparison with pre-evacua- | have, as a general whole, suffersible but desirable.

> If this then is agreed upon why not run a single competition as against the two competitions hitherto, and, if trophies are desirable, compete for the Caer

The seven teams that I know as the Press is concerned—, are;... As the Caar Clark Cup and Brawn | Hong Kong Ladies, St. Andrew's san Girls' School, Central British have not dropped a game.

Distribution Of Strength

They would probably be somewhat stronger than those teams which have been in action thus tar but, with a League in the offing, it is certain that several really good players, notably members of the former champion side, "Y" Ladies, would throw in the r lot with some of the clubs mentioned above and provide just that stiffening that would make all the difference.

A canvas of opinions as to the desirability of running a League indicates that the majority of clubs are in favour. It was emphasised in some cases, however, that home and away matches would be a difficult proposition owing to the lateness of the season and six An Army hockey trial in order matches, or only one round, would be about all that could be attempted at this late stage.

Having gone thus far, I am now able to reveal, as I should possibly have done, earlier in the article, that efforts are being made to get something done. Two memhers of the Ladies! Hockey Association have been wrestling with accounts and files with the idea of calling the annual general meeting of the Association, which in normal circumstances would have been held either in September or October, and it is hoped that the outcome of the meeting will be the formation of a League past by keeping goal well for Ro- BOTH Royal Engineers and Roof some sort.

If only to keep the flag flying until better times return, the their full support.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

Selection Committee the Army and Colony. have chosen junior football-

ers to represent tive matches. Football forthcoming Cup matches to be played at the Chinese New Year

In the Army half-back line Cpl. right half.

He has been showing good form of late in assisting his team to maintain a comfortable lead a-

the head of Second Division. He has plenty of speed and weight to carry him through, and it will be recalled that he played Rugby for the Army two season ago when his strong kicking enabled them to win through on

many occasions. Sgt. Owens of 20th Hvy. Bty., R.A., who has recently come into the limelight on the right wing is well worth his place, and should be able to work well with Fox in the centre who knows his play. and positioning.

Fox of Royal Engineers is an old hand in the Army Team and should be able to lead his team to victory. He has plenty of dash and spirit, and with the aid of Hossack of Royal Scots at inside right should be able to get a few goals.

The left wing combination is made up of S/Sgt. Duffield of Ordnance and Cpl. Weir of Service Corps. Both these players have been playing well during the last month or so, and Duffield was one of the mainstays of the Ordnance, from when they defeated the strong South China in the Second. Division two weeks ago.

The remaining players of the mothailers and need no introduction. They are L/Cpl. Bankier, (Royal Scots) Sgt. Fraser, (Royal Scots) Pte. Naysmith, (Royal Scots) L/Cpl. Bright. (Middlesex) Sgt. Freshwater, (Middlesex) and Pte. Hossack (Royal Sots).

noticed an article suggesting that the following should represent the Army in the LAI WAH CUP football match against the Chinese.

Jackson, Fraser, and Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, and Wilkinson; Coomer, Hossack, Fox, Saw, and Duffield. (Cap.).

Reserves:-Moxham, Guy, Bir- last Friday 7 points to nil rell, Owens, and Pearson.

There are five alterations from the team selected by the Army Selection Committee, Jackson. Sheeban, Wilkinson, Coomer, and

Jackson is a good goalkeeper and is worth a trial, but recently he has been on the injured list and therefore could not be considered for this position. L/Cpl. Bankier, who has been picked for this posttion, has proved his worth in the

yal, Scots. Sheehan, who has only recently gone back to his old position of back in Middlesex team is not yet up to his old standard of last year

IT, is interesting to note that when he used to play regularly for

It appears that Wilkinson was Association some of their not considered owing to his failing to turn up at previous representa-

Coomer is a good right winger, but his place is filled by a player equally as good who should be given a trial.

Saw has not been giving his usual performances during the Birrel of Royal Engineers is given last two months, I think Cpl. Weir a chance to show his worth at will be able to prove his worth at the inside left position.

> THIS week brings us to the end of the Garrison Billiards and Snooker compettions which ar. being played at the Carrison Soldiers' Club to-night, Wednesday, Thursday and a

Billiards, final billiards competition on Friday between the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Royal | 35th R.A. Army Medical Corps, who are the winners of the Garrison Billiards Engineers Leagus for the third year in success on by winning all heir games. At the conclusion of this competition the prizes for the competitions held during the 1940-41 season will be presented by Colonel N. Forda (President Area Biltiards).

S/Sgt. Terran of R.A.M.C. is the winner of the trophy for the best average in games played in the Garrison Billiards League. He played 17 matches wide an aggregate of 2544, and his average was 149.64.

To-night H.K.V.D. Corps will Kwong Wah v Navy play Royal Corps Signals in the Final of the Soldiers' Club R. Scots Tournament commencing at 6 p.m. The Volunteers should be able to account for the Signals in this South China v Police competition as they have one or team are all well-known local two excellent players in L/Cpl. Engineers v Sing Tao Pereira, Capt. Sequeria, and P.E.

> Hickman. The Signals' best players are Medicals Cpl. Blount, Sig. Allen L/Cpl. Pitcher, and Sgt. Brackenbury.

> To-morrow evening should be the climax of the week with 7th R.A. Lieut, W. V. Dixon playing Cp. Harvey in the Individuals Snooker championship, but I think Cpl. Harvey will jus. win.

Thursday brings us the Final of the Billiards Individual championship between Cpl. Harvey and S.Q.M.S. Wood, Both are excellent players, and it will be a difficult match to forecast

Here is the Garrion Billiards League which R.A.M.C. have already won by beating R.A.O.C. howling, he took s'x wickets for

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R. Signals	14	3	9	0	42
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R A.O.C	16	4	:2	0	31
12th Hvy. Regt		3	8	0	26
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yal Army Service Corps look

like beating Goal Scoring the goal scoring record for Record most goals scored in one

season in league football. The Engineers have scored 73 goals in 15 matches, and the Service, Corps 72 in the same number of matches Division, they are five poin's ahead and have eleven more Pitcher, b Chalcroft games to play their hardest matches being against Sing Tao on January 19, R.A.S.C. on February 15, and South China on April 5, and one posinoned match against the Royal Scots.

ROYAL Scots cricket eleven added another win to their credit on Saturday Cricket by defeating Hong Kong Cricket Club by seven-wickets in a friendly. This win was mainly due to the

WEEK-END SOCCER PROGRAMME

Following is the soccer programme for the week-end:

Sunday

First Division Middlesex v Kowioon (Sookunpoo, 4.00 p.m.) v Club Police (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.) v South China Eastern (Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m.) Second Division

Service Corps v Middlesex (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.) *Kwong Wah v Kowloon (Boundary Street, 2,30 p.m.) v Club

(Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) v 30th R.A. Ordnance (Military, 2.30 p.m.) ^oKit Chee v R. Scots (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.) Third Division

Service Corps v 36th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 4.00 p.m.) v Shell (Military, 4.00 p.m.) v Air Force (Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.) v 12th R.A. Signals (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.)

JUNIOR SHIELD

(Preliminary Round) Middlesex v Service Corps (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.) v Kowloon Eng neers (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.)

Saturday

First Division (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.) v Sing Tao (Sookunpoo, 4.00 p.m.) Second Division

(Caroline Hilt, 4.00 p.m.) (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.) Third Division v A.S.A.

(Boundary Street, 2.39 pm.) 24th R A. v 20th R.A. (Caro.ine, 230 pm.) v International (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.)

JUNIOR SHIELD

(Preliminary Round) Roval Scots v Chinese A.S.C. (Sookunpoo, 230 p.m.) * Postponed

41 runs. twie. Corns Signals and Royal Army Pay Corps drew on Saturday in a friendly, Pay Corps batted first and Stone made 49 before being bowled by Copsey, he was assisted by Hemming who made 40.

L/Cpl. Pitcher of the Signals hit a fine 59 and Cpl. Blount 28, R.A.P.C. Ingelby, c Bennett, b Blount 32 Murray, c Dixon, b Blount ... Hemming, b Love 40. Chalcroft, c Love, b Dixon ...

Boocock, b Love Adlam, run out '.... Sione, b Copsey Carden, no out Ex.ras (B7, LB5) 12 Total (for 7 wkts, dec.) .. 176

Standing, Smart, and Pinkey

did not bat. SIGNALS Engineers also look like being Wilson, b Boocock 0 the League winners of the Second | Sharlend, c Pinkey, b Boocock 15. Love, b Ingelby Lf. Bucke, b, Ingelby Blount, not out Dixon, l.b.wa Boocock Copsey, b Chalcroft Branett, not out Extras (B9)

Total (for 7 wests, dec.) 444 132 Fleet and Carroll did not bat.

A meeting of the Combined Small Units representatives will be held next Athletics Monday January fine innings by Lieut. Coombes 20th in Scandal who inside 109 hot out hitting 19 Point Hall to discuss the feam for boundaries, and Capt. Douglass the Small Units to compete in the made to including eight fours. Annual cross country this and Batter of the state of the stat



The Destroyers busindian sushing out to prevent the Police from scoring in the beckey match on the Nevy Ground in King's Park resently



FAMOUS FOOTBALLER'S HUMAN LETTER

In the days when the Arsenal looked upon Aston Villa as their greatest rivals. Herbert Chapman thur, and John), but five must be used to open his tactical eve-of-the-match talks this way: "Boys, you are playing Billy Walker tomorrow."

That was how William Walker, one of the greatest strategists ever honoured with an England cap, stood in football, writes L. V. Manning.

over, he became a manager, and the de Rochschild colours as far his first year at the helm steered back as 1904. Sheffield Wednesday to their Cup triumph of 1935.

feared that season put out of the followed suit. Cup one of the most dazzling starlit teams Chapman ever es sembled, not on the field of play but in the dressin, room.

Billy Walker, after survi ing the vicissitudes inseparable from the jak of club manager, is now with Nottingham Forest, He has j written me a letter.

It is the most human 1 have ever received, and the strangest, ter in the country. because it asks me to help. Mr. Walker to find for him for adoption a baby boy left parentless and homeless by the Frankenstein of Berchtesgaden in his campaign of murder over London

Letter From A Man

Some letters need pruning. print this one exactly as written, because no words of mine could add to its human appeal or show more surely the kind home some bereaved orphan o. the bombs is going to have.

Dear L. V .-

You will be surprised to hear from me, no doubt, but I want you to help me with regard to giving some poor little chap a lift in life.

My wife and daughter along with myself have been talking of how we could help some of the wonderful people in our greatest city, and we have come to this decision.

to give a home and chance in life ways wanted of having a brother. to some little boy about three years of age, one who has had the greatest misjortune to lose his parents in the bombing of our city.

and will be given the opportunity live the greatest country in the of a good education so that in the world future he will be an asset to his country.

We are very fond of children, and between you and I, I have always. longed for a son, but I such an appeal needs is this: have not had that great luck.

she is 19 years of age. She is Nottingham.

FATHER OF FIVE JOCKEYS KILLED

George Thomas Smyth, recently the victim of a fatal road accident, was a steeplejack and had hopfatal road accident, was a steeplejack and had hoped YESTERDAY'S ed that his five sons would follow the same calling, YESTERDAY'S writes L. V. Manning.

Instead, they all became jockeys, and there is no better known racing brotherhood than Herbert, Victor, William, Monty, and George Smyth. The first four are now trainers, of course,

The late John Nightingall, head of another famous Epsom family, had four sons who became riders and trainers* (William, Bob, Ara Turf record.

Herbert Smyth, the eldest son. was the first to show his preference for horses to chimneys, and he certainly climbed higher in the profession of his adoption than he brother Victor who soared highest.

Herbert actually ran away to , become a stable hand. He became apprenticed to Tom Cannon, and one of his first jobs was to "do" His splendid career as player St. Amant, who won the Derby in

With Herbert an established jockey on the flat and over the And the player Chapman most sticks, the other brothers duly

> Vic made the greatest name of them all as a rider of big winners for Manton and other famous stables. Like Tommy Weston, he was always losing his cap during the hectic moments of a race, but never his head.

Club rules, and William trains in Linklater probably the best sprin-

R.A.M.C. AGAIN

Cup for billiards, beating Corps of Miliary Police in the final last piche by 785 .642

Following R.A.M.C.		C, of M.P.	
Sgt Wyre	65	L/Cpl. Willis	
Lt Dixon	130	Sgt Whitton L/Cpl Clift Cost Hyda	150
S/Sgt Terran	150	L/Cpl Clift	72
(30, 20,	28)	•	
Pte Bowe	150	Capt Hyde	60
Pte Whybro	150	L Cpl Teggarty	(9 ,
Cpl Harvey	150	L/Cpl Thomson	118
(24,	22)		(22)
Totals	785		643

thrilled by the thought that she will have the chance she has al-

Can you help us? Please 36 your best.

would, as one who has always loved the London public, like to say how proud I am of them all. He will be sure of a good home. God bless and keep them, and long

> Yours, very sincerely, BILLY WALKER.

The only postscript from me

William Walker's address is 38, I have only-one daughter and Repton Road, West Bridgford,

soccer matches until the last quarter of the season. writes a correspondent fr om London.

Scotland has welcomed the FA.'s suggestion for home-and- situation, of course, but it may be got down to specific dates.

Telegraphy March, April and May Meanwhile, it is unlikely any at the contract of the form Cup-tie attempt will be made to stage to presentative matches by the Fig.

No attempt is to be made to stage international

. All depends on the Home Front away fixtures. Wales had already ches with Wales and Scotland will; agreed to two England games, but have to be played on small-club for obvious reasons no one has provincial grounds, where a 10,000 crowd or so would be as much as Figure of the League will be sale could be expected. Better this

REFEREES FORMED

With the improvement and standardisation of officiating games as its principal aim, the National Referees Association of the Philippines was formally organised at a meeting held las, nigh at the PAAF committee room o. the Rizal Memorial Coliseum.

At the meeting, the followingwere elected officers and members could have done as a steeplejack of the executive committee of the he was meant to be, though it was organisation; Dr. Regino R. Ylanan, who is responsable for all tours honorary adviser; Patricio Gonzales, president; Dionisio Calvo, who managed the soccer term on its last visit to Hong Kong vice president; Augusto Bautista, secretary-treasurer; and Leandro Gruet.

> Winter training is being held a South China Bathing Pavillon, North Point, where Donald Young Cheungwah, South China champlon, is daily seen concentrating on the 400 Metres distance.

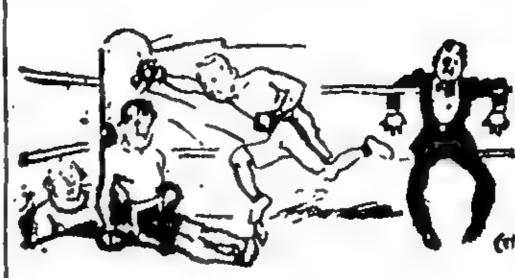
Lily Sadick, Colony back-stroke champion and who represented Chineso Bathing Club last year, is now daily training under Lat Tsun coaching at Monty, of course, has been European "Y". Although Miss Sadick champion trainer under Pony Turfi has never paid much attention to the crawl stroke, her coach says that she is fast developing into a free-style swimmer of note.

> Followers of ladies' hockey will be t interested to blearn that Miss Stella Roberts, former St Andrew's player, represented Great Britain against Portugal in a match in Shanghal on Christmas Day. She played on the lett- weight. wing,

For the third year in succes- It was announced recently that A. P. season, would be turning out again for the Recreio senior cricket team, Al-Kowloon Cricket Club last week, he was forced to withdraw, however, following a recurrence of his old injury, son.

The second women's championship series race sailed by the Yacht Club yesterday over 7.5 miles resulted:

True Blue 4.42.00 Miss Wilson Artemis 4.42.14 Mrs. J. E. Potter Redshank 4,42.56 Miss Pritchard 4,43.45 Miss Richards Did not finish,-Maureen,



The magazine Ring's annual ratings listed Max Baer as No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown.

Baer was given the honour because he knocked out Tony Galento and Lou Comiskey this year.

The magazine predicted that Billy Conn. who flights Louis in June, would not last long against the "Brown Bomber."

The magazine did not list the middleweight, bantamweight and flyweight titlists, but listed leaders in each d'vision as Louis. heavyweight; Conn. light-heavy weight. Ken Overlin, middleweight; Lew Jenkins, ligh weight; Cup competition. F. Olivera, bantamweight, and Jackie Paterson of Scotland, fly-

sion Royal Army Medical Corps Pereira, the Recreto bowler who has Interport side for Hong Kong is affected, and that have won the Garrison Challenge been out of the game for the entire when Shanghai were last down bowls with that hand, he has though he was down to play agains | transfer. The Civil Service Cricket | thus emulating L. Jack, of K.C.C., cricketer in Derek Hollidge, his achieve this same feat last Sum-

Barnett, Colony Chess champion, is not defending his title. Entries for the Senior Chess Championship are C. M. Sequeira, D. E. de Carvalho, E. Zimmern, K. Weiss, L. Karpovich and G. S. Coxhead. Zimmern, it will be recalled, was runner-up last year to Barnett.

Considerable progress has been made in the Senior and Junior 3 Championships of the Kowloon Chess Club. The two events are each divided into "A" and "B" Sections and section winners will play the best of three games, to decide the titles.

The field is fairly open in the "A" Section of the Senior Championship where both Sequiera and Karpovich have scored 5% points each, although the former has "a game in hand. In the "B" Section it looks very much like a victory for Carvalho, who has 61/2 points in eight games. Birjukoff, his nearest rival, having scored 5 points in nine games,

V. V. Kolatchoff and J. Grefalda are vieing for honours: in the "A" section of the Junior Championship, while S. Benjamin, who has obtained 6 points in seven games, looks a certain winner of "B" section.

GOLF PLAY-OFF

The Golf play-off at Fanling of the tie between G. M. Park (7), G. Thomerson (20) and T. Magarry (11) in the first competition in aid of the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund, resulted in a win for Park, who returned a card of one up. G. W. Reeve returned a card of 76-12=64, at Happy Valley, to qualify for the January round of the Adamson

R. A. Jordan, who skipped a few Third Division games for Kowloon Bowling Green Club last season, fractured his finger when playing tennis recently. Despite Jack Hollidge, who skipped an the fact that his right hand here, has le' the Colony on learned to play with the left, Club also loses a promising whose enthusiasm induced him to

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NAZI AIR BLITZ PROPAGANDA

Rumours of a coming Nazi air blitzkrieg in the Mediterranean are being spread from Berlin.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm paper, "Dagens Nyheter" reported yesterday that the German military command obviously alive to the ever-increasing importance of the operations in Mediterranean and lively activity by the German Air Force may be expected in that area in the next few weeks.—Reuter

BOMBING OF TURIN

WHEN THE R.A.F. ATTACK-WAS LEARNED IN LONDON land. YESTERDAY.

the Turin arsenal and the Air tempt to foster a "Quisling cul-Ministry describes the train of ture, giving almost superhuman explosions which followed "highly significant." — Reuter.

Stockholm Assessment

THE GERMAN AIR FORCE is hardly capable of changing the situation in Albania and Libya, says the Military Correspondent of the newspaper "Dagbladet" in Stockholm, assessing the Italian reverses.

The correspondent regards German troop transport across Italy as unlikely both on mechanical grounds and through consideration of Italian prestige.

across Yugoslavia and Bulgaria may be due partly to bad would be extremely hazardous, luck, including premature action the correspondent believes, spe- in Greece, the element of surprise cially if Turkey supported any re- in Egypt and bad weather but, he sistance which might be offered.

QUISLING LATEST

SOME OF THE QUIBLINGITES OF NORWAY ARE BEING ENROLLED IN A NORWEGIAN "REGIMENT," WHICH THEIR LEADER IS ATTEMPTING TO stated whether these were with-RAISE IN ORDER TO FIGHT drawing from the oasis or at-WITH THE GERMANS tempting to relieve the troops AGAINST BRITAIN, SAYS A there. STOCKHOLM REPORT.

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The latest form of propaganda These were dropped right inside by the Quisling Party is an at as powers to the Party's leaders."-

An attempt to transport troops | The Italian reverses, he declares, continues, "it would seem that the Italian troops do not reach the quality of their adversaries."— Reuter.

POUNDING OF TOBRUK REACHING CRESCENDO

(Continued from Page 1)

The strength of the Jarabub force, which is now besieged, it not known definitely, but it is indicated that its surrender is merely a matter of time.

Roar Of Gunfire

Meanwhile, the hard stony desert of Libya is resounding to the roar of gunfire as British artillery continues to pound the perimeter defences of Tobruk preparatory to the final assault on the town.

There is still no indication of the strength of the trapped garrison, but it is believed to be considerably smaller than at Bardia Its position is also more difficult than at Bardia as the outer perimeter defences straddle a broader area.-

Long Convoys Of Troops Moving Up

The concentration of troops around Tobruk continues, and a correspondent there reports that long convoys of British and Australian troops, guns, tanks and supplies are coming up continuously.

There has been a slackening of Italian ertillery fire from Tobruk, he says, and the shooting is wildpossibly because the Italians have no 'planes to direct their fire.

The British gunners, on the other hand, are pounding away accurately, their shells going right into the town and also landing on the wells from which the Italian garrison gets its water.

The R.A.F. confirms that Italians air bases for a distance of 70 miles beyond Tobruk have been put out of action.

It is also confirmed that one Italian Division has been cut off at the Jarabub oasis, 150 miles south of Bardia. It is only a question of time before this little garrison is forced to surrender, -- Router,

STAFF TALKS AT ANKARA

Lt.General Marshall-Cornwall and Air Chief Marshal Elmshurst, of the Middle East Command, have arrived in Ankara for conversations with the Turkish General Staff. - Reuter.

NO DAYLIGHT RAID

Regarding the air situation over Britain yesterday, the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Securty communique states: "There was nothing to report during daylight. British Wire less

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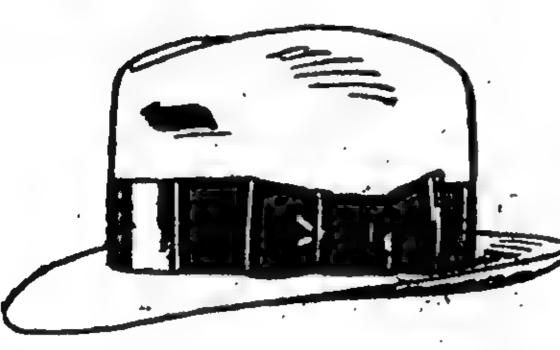


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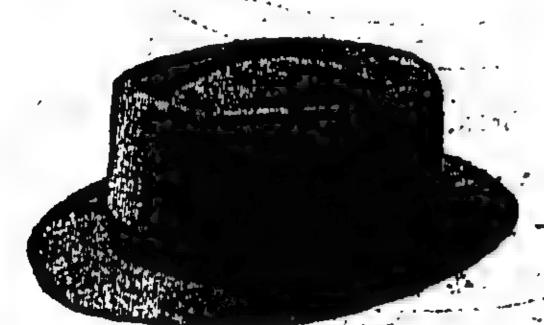


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Germany Keeps Up Diplomatic Blitzkrieg In Sofia

NEW LEND AND LEASE BILL

A new "Lease and Lend" Bill, which would give American aid only to the British Empire and Ireland, was introduced in the House of Representatives last night by the Republican Representative for New York.

The Bill was introduced after Representatives had had a telephone conversation with Mr. Wendell Willkie, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Presidency, who announced sup-port for the Roosevelt Bill with modifications.

The Republican measure is described as similar to the Preeldent's in everything, except that it would not permit the extension of ald to any nation other than Britain, unless Congress specially authorised it and the powers it would confer on the President would expire in two years.

The Bill would authorise help only to Britain, Ireland and members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

If the President desired to assist any other nation, he would have specifically to ask the permission of Congress.—Reuter.

Bulgaria's First Move Towards Mobilisation

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IMPRESSION STILL PREVAILS IN BUDAPEST, SOFIA AND AN-KARA THAT THE SITUATION IN THE BALKANS MAY AT ANY MO-MENT FLARE UP INTO AN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS.

Bulgaria indicated yesterday that no illusions are entertained there by taking additional precautionary defensive measures, including the calling up of more troops.

Bulgarian artillery reserves who were scheduled to report for duty in March have been ordered to report to-morrow instead.

tense diplomatic activity in the nearby countries. Balkan countires and at Ankara.

It is reported that the Turkish Minister in Sofia informed the Bulgarian Government on the instructions of his government that the Turkish Army is ready to back up the Bulgarian determination to remain out of war Talks have also taken place in Belgrade be ween Ministers of the Yugoslavian Government and

At the some time, there is in- diplomatic representatives of

Diplomats Active

However, it is also indicated that Germany is continuing to exert her fullest diplomatic energies to enlist Bulgarian acquiscence in Germany's plans. The German Minister, Baron von Richthofen, had a long conversation with the Prime Minister, M. Filoff, yesterday.

At the same time, the Turkish Foreign Ministr, M. Sarajoplu, was engaged in a long talk with the German Ambassador, Franz von Papen.

Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador also saw M. Sarajogiu, and the staff conversations between the British and Turkish General Staffs have commenced at Ankara, where the British Military Mission arrived yesterday. — International News

EIRE DENIED

The High Commissioner of Eire is authorised by his Government to state that there is no truth whatever in the report published in some quarters that President de Valera, within the last month has been offered by the Nazi Government "every possible assistance to Eire to prevent Britain from regaining control of the naval bases she formerly leused."—Reuter.

FOR NEXT YEAR

1941-42 be approved."

terest is attached to Mr. Morgencept additional modifications such private American investment inas would have the aided countries | terests to liquidate British physi-He states that he will regist put up collateral. Calification in the United States. may move to limit the powers to In this connection, special in- International News Service.

SINGAPORE AGAIN DISCUSSED

Singapore and islands in the Pacific are now being discussed in Congress circles in Washington in connection with the proposal that Britain be asked to post some collateral against supplies to be received under the Roosevelt lend-and-lease plan.

Among the suggestions heard in the capital is one that the United States should acquire from Britain strategically placed islands such as the Gilbert, Ellice, Phoenix and Tokelau islands, which form a curve round the Japanese mandated area and which are known to contain harbours suitable for United States air

In addition, it is suggested that the United States should acquire some rights in Singapore for the general protection of the Pacific Interests of Britain and America.

While many Congress leaders would undoubtedly agree; to the acquisition of the Pacific islands, the isolationists would be likely to raise the cry that the acquisition of rights in Singapore would be nearer to being aid to Britain than safeguarding the interests of he United States.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST: -- N. E. winds, fresh to imoderate; cloudy with occasional rain, improving.

ISOLATIONISTS TO FIGHT LEND AND LEASE Service. (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

REJECTING Administration that they accept a modification of the "Lend and Lease Bill" to speed up its enactment and aid the nations battling the Axis Powers, Senate non-interventionists declare that they will press for the outright defeat of the measure.

Senator Wheeler, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee and leader of the Bill's foes, declares that the campaign will be directed at defeating the Bill instead of restricting its scope by amendments.

This was after Mr. Rhyburn, - 60 or 90 days or perhaps" Speaker of the House of Representatives, had announced that he He emphasises that the limit would accept an amendment plac- must be "reasonable." ing a time limit on the measures . Other members of the Adminis- that's revelation that the British of its operation til it runs concurs tration intimate that they will ace Government is negotiating with rently with the emergency."

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COLONY'S BUDGET

The Financial Secretary (The Hon. Mr. H. B. Butters) is to move a resolution in Legislative Council on Thursday that the draft estimates of expenditure for



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Republican Party Splits Over Wilkie Endorsement

ROOSEVELT SUCCESS IN CONGRESS

THE FIRST STEP in rushing the Leaseand-Lend Bill through Congress was taken yesterday when a vote in the House of Representatives cleared the way for the Bill to come before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House.

An effort by the Military Affairs Committee to bring the measure under its control was defeated.

The vote was taken without debate as the rules of the House TOWN TO:

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State will be the first witness at to-day's hearing before the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Yesterday's vote is regarded as a victory for the Administration in the first brush with Congress over the Bill.

Republican Split

which has been heartily welcomed against two hundred homeless by the Administration and most Londoners. Democrats, may determine his "I shall use my compulsory future position and influence in powers, announced by Mr. Macthe Republican Party,

caused a split in the Porty and already giving shelter to some, and it remains to be seen whether he others are living in condemned can carry the majority with him | houses. or whether they will go over to l the Landon-Hoover group.

Mr. Willkie gets considerable support from the Press.

The staunchly Republican newspaper "Baltimore Sun, comments that he has risen above parlisanship in advocating the general principles of the Bill and asking for safeguards to ensure reversion to the people of the powers that the Bill delegates to the President, — Reuter,

BRITAIN IN THE MARKET

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, disclosed in Washington yesterday that the British Govern-ment is negotiating with CHILD ROAD large groups of the American investment trust for the sale of British investments in the United States.

Mr Morgenthau said:--"One very large group of the investment trust has made one offer and another group will make an offer te-morrow."

He added that Sir Frederick Phillips, the British Treasury representative now in Washington, had informed him that the British Government was "ready to do business, with them." ...

Mr. Morgenthau said that he could not estimate the amount of securities that might be involved or disclose the identity of the companies which might huy them.

The British were encountering no great difficulty in selling American securities regularly traded on corganizad exchanges.

CUT BILLET

Well-to-do people who refuse to billet homeless London women and children are to be shunned by residents at Dereham, Norfolk.

SNOBS

This was stated by Mr. C. H. In the meantime, Mr. Wendell Reeder, chief billeting officer at Willkie's support of the Bill, Dereham, where doors were locked;

Donald, to the full," Mr. Reeder said, "Everyone who has volun-Cartainly his statement has teered to have an evacuee is

> ning a 'cutting campaign' for the p shirkers, mostly monied people correspondent. with large houses.

we think of them."

TIME LIMIT ON POWERS OF PRESIDENT

A suggestion of a possible attempt to impose a time limit on the powers given to President Roosevelt under the Aid For Britain Bill was made at a press conference by Mr. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in Washington yester-

Mr. Rayburn said he would not oppose imposition of a time limit provided that that limit "ran concurrently with the emergency." --- Reuter.

PRESSURE

"Millions of pecule of Irish dercent in North America would acclaim every act of cooperation on the part of Eire in the war against the Axis," states a cable sent yesterday from the Irish Canadians in Canada to the De Valera Gov-"Dereham townsfolk are plan-ternment, says Reuter's Qtiawa

The cable was signed by Mr.

"We shall cut them in the street, Manion, the former leader of the walk out of shops if they enter, National Conservative Party on leave the meetings they attend, behalf of a group of prominent and in general let them see what Irish Canadian; in various parts of the Dominion.-Reuter.

PLEDGE OF BRITISH RESOURCES SOUGHT BY U.S.A.

SUPPORT APPEARS to be steadily growing for the suggestion that Britain should be requested to post the bulk of her remaining dollar holdings in the United States against materials to be supplied under the "Lease-and-Lend" plan.

Recent investigation by the National "Sciety First" Association theirs?" shows that more very young children, especially, those aged about three, are being killed in road accidents than before the war.

"This," it is stated, "may be partly due to mothers going into industry.

"The policy of the Ministry of Labour in setting up creches for these children is a splendid move which will be a safeguard not only against road accidents, but many home accidents, of which young children are normally the vic- Reuter.

The association is starting a new road safety campaign, its aim being to save twenty lives a day.

Few children, it is pointed out, paths.

ments at \$650,000,000. - Reuter, less, but speeds are usually higher, they take to the roads.

influential "Washington Post" endorses the proposal but recalls Mr. Mellon's statement in the War Debts Debate that a good customer in Europe is worth more in dollars and cents than all the war debts lumped together and asks, "Are we going to intensify the impoverishment of Europe which might then be our outstanding problem as well as

The journal also draws attention to the possibility of using the Lease-And-Lend Bill and any provision in it for posting collateral in order to cushion shocks to the United States and the world generally in the period of post-war readjustment,

while many roads have no foot-

are killed during black-out At the suggestion of the Govfrougs; but during anylight, ermnent, the association is prepar- land. despite reduced, traffic, two or ing safety, training methods sul- The latest form of propaganda

BELGIAN REPAIRS ORDERED BY NAZI HIGH CONMAND

IN PREPARATION for the coming attempt to invade Britain, thousands of workers have been drafted by the German High Command to repair the waterways and bridges destroyed during the invasion, of Belgium, according to news received in, London by the Free Belgian News Service.

It will be recalled that a statement issued a few days ago disclosed that over 6,000 miles of roadways had been destroyed and hundreds of bridges during. the blitzkrieg, and that many villages were completely cut off from outside contact by rupture of communications.

The Germans are now alming first at the re-establishment of [navigation between Ghent and Eruges and the port of Antwerp.
Men have been working day and night to repair the canals.

Some 750 bridges were des troyed during the fighting last May and hundreds of ships were sunk in the waterways.

A system of "voluntary" labour service on the Nazi model has been sarted in Belgium and a special camp is due to be opened this week for the instruction of leaders to take - charge of the labour camps.

Despite the propaganda drive carried on for months, however, the number of "volunteers" for the labour service is very small. liam Beveridge, is ap-- Reuter.

DAYLIGHT RAIDING

RECENT EXTENSION OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE OFFEN-SIVE TO REGULAR DAYLIGHT AS WELL AS NIGHT BOM-BARDMENTS LENDS ADDI-TIONAL INTEREST TO NEWS THAT FOUR DIFFERENT KINDS OF UNITED STATES BOMBERS FOR THE R.A.F. ARE BEING FLOWN ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

A large number of certain types have arrived and a continuous stream is to be maintained in the future.

BASE

heed Hudson long-range reconnaissance bomber for the Coastal Command; the Boeing B17 fourengine bomber, popularly called the Flying Fortress, the Consolidated two-engine flyingboat, and the Lockheed Vega Ventura bomber.—Reuter.

SOME OF THE QUISLINGITES OF NORWAY ARE BEING The newspaper suggests the ENROLLED IN A NORWEGIAN use of part of Britain's overseas "REGIMENT," WHICH THEIR assets to buy the foodsfuffs and LEADER IS: ATTEMPTING TO materials necessary to put post- RAISE IN, QRDER TO, FIGHT war Europe, back on its feet. - WITH THE GER MAAN 8 AGAINST: BRITAIN, SAYS, A. STOCKHOLM REPORT.

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Reuer.

By Reuter's Lobby Correspondent acceleration of Britain's war effort is expected shortly when, it is anticipated, the wellknown expert, Sir Wilpointed to take full time direction of the country's manpower problem.

Discussion on the new proposals to accelerate the war effort is intensifying in political circles, politicians having now had a week to consider them. Even now it cannot be said that there is a general approval, and criticism is still being focussed on the questions of manpower and production.

The next Parliamentary debate, originally intended as a secret session, is on manpower and production, and the Commons will have the opportunity of expressing views on the changes made,

Many feel that the whole question of manpower and production needs more effective dealing and more action taken.-Reuter.

IN ANTIGUA

TWO OFFICERS ARRIVED AT ANTIGUA, IN THE LEEWARD ISLANDS, OVER THE WEEK-END TO ESTABLISH A. U. S. NAVAL AND AIR, BASE ON CRABBS PENINSULA.

Both officers — Commander Johnson and Major Max Smith -are of the United Marines.

The building of a wharf, dispensary, officers quarters, and camp will be considered.

Sir Gordon James, Governor of the Leeward Island, has granted a permit for the initiation of operations, and a building party consisting of three officers and 50 men of the United States Marines the expected to arrive at the end of January to hegin the work. Reuter.

Accused of disorderly behaviour at the Peninsula Hotel at 6 p.m. yesterday, R. Richardson, of No. 105, Waterloo Road, failed to ap-

be write the Mr. In Himsworth.

HITLER'S REBUFF IN

Plain Speaking By Bulgaria And Soviet Russia

Situation Clarified

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

RUSSIAN AND THE NOUNCEMENTS, ONE OTHER BULGARIAN, DURING THE PAST 24 HOURS, HAVE HELPED TO CLARIFY THE IMMEDIATE OUTLOOK IN THE BALKANS.

They dispose of the Nazi-inspired rumours that Germany and Soviet Russia have made a "deal" in connection with the Balkans and of the report that Russia had agreed to the passage of German troops through Bulgaria.

A.F.S. FUND TO HELP EACH OTHER

A scheme for a mutual benefit fund from which payments would be made in case of illness, ace dent or death, whether caused by enemy action or not is planned by the 1,200 members of Wolverhampton A.F.S.

It is proposed to make immediate advances on loans of money, or i's equivalent, if damage is done to property, furniture or clothing, pending the settlement of any legal claim. and to augment a settlement in cases of hardship.

Assistance would be given in the following cases: illness, accident, or death of a member, of a member's husband, wife or child.

promised £100 to form a nucleus garia. of the fund. Members are being asked to subscribe one shilling a month, and it is expected the fund will reach a minimum figure of £ 1,000.

The fund is independent of any Government scheme, and it is suggested that it can be extended with advan'age to all civil defence workers.

7,000 MINERS MAY BE THROWN IDLE

Notices expire involving 7,000 West Wales miners likely to be rendered idle as the result of the loss of Continental markets and the closing of the Canadian Hudson River.

Mr. D. R. Grenfell, M. P., Minister of Mines, at Swansea had a further long conference with representatives of the employers and workmen when the report of the sub-committee was submit'ed.

The proceedings were private and at the close it was officially stated that the problem had been fully discussed and that there is to be further meetings at the M nes Department in London,

RICE CONTROL

"Fhat -permits from "the Food Controller for moving rice by sea even for a distance of ten yards must be obtained was the warn-. ing issued by Mr. E. Himsworth r. Kowloon this morning when the masters of five boats were charged with moving rice by sea

without permits. Mr. Peter: H;-Sin: appeared: and pleaded guilty for three defendants. Ho stated that his clients were under the impression that parmits were in not necessary for moving rice from Hong Kong to

Mow loon. The wother sedefendants sealso with the RA.E. pleaded guilty and similar excuses. Accused were all cautioned.

probable that the stories of large German troop concentrations in Ruman a are equally inaccurate, though there is undoubtedly a | considerable garrison in that | country in order to protect the ber 27th:--oilfields.

The Russian statement, coming just now this is impossible. so soon after the Soviet-German economic and northern frontier pact emphasises the strictly limited scope of that pact. It also makes quite clear that the absence of any reference to the Balkans is not an oversight but is due to the fact that no agreement has been reached on that sub-

Uncompromising

The Bulgarian declaration, made by the Prime Minister, M. Filoff, return from Vienna.

of peace and neutrality, alluded lased in various ways. to the help of Russia in the recovery of the Dobrudja and repeated that neither the Nazi nor the Communist system of Gov-The social club of the A.F.S. has ernment was suitable for Bul-

> speech is that it was possible for M. Filoff. to make such uncompromising statements in the fund. midst of a war of nerves which Nazi agents have been fostering and promoting in the Balkans. It suggests that the German schemes have failed to upset the Bulgarian Prime Minister's equilibrium despite tendencious reports that his position was unstable.—Reuter.

ITALIAN PLIGHT

even by the end of November last the Italians knew that the situation might become very grave in the near future.

Among these documents is a report from the commander of the Central Alpine Division to his Geneval Officer in Command, He asks that his men oe relieved, because they have lost 50 per cent of their effectives.

"We are no longer able to stand In these circumstances, it is up to front-line fighting." he says.

"My men are practically barefoot and ill clad and they find it hard to stand the severe weather and cold."

His General replies on Novem-

"As soon as possible, we will move your unit to the rear, but

"You must hold on firmly in order to avoid creating a situation which might become grave." -Router.

HIS CAR WORKS FOR SPITFIRE FUND

Money to buy Spitfires has come came only a few days after his from all pars of the country, and lunds received by the Minister of He reaffirmed Bulgaria's policy Aircraft Production have been

> A method has been devised by a motorist who for the past lew mon hs has given lifts to and from London to a south-eastern suburb.

He has a collecting box in his The special significance of this car, and passengers who save their fares by gaining a lift are asked to contribute towards the Spitfire

> One week this motorist collected 25s. in pennies and two pences. One passenger-a superintendent at a telephone exchange - normally pays fourpence for her journey to work, but when going by private car she gives sixpence to the fund.



"Nurses took children in their arms and carried them from aushattered ward aufew seconds after bombs hit a London hospital during recent raids. Fifthoto shows one of the shattered windows and some of the little, patients in foreground. (Copyright, Fox).

NEW PUNCH FOR BRITAIN'S OFFENSIVE

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent) BRITAIN'S 1941" AIR offensive, already begun, is to be given fresh punch by at least four new types. of American bombers.

The Boeing Bomber, powerfully armed, is said to be able to carry four tons of bombs and its range is such that it is estimated it could cross the Atlantic with a full load of petrol and bombs.

It will join the even bigger and more powerful British Short S'erling in dealing with every part by Britain or Gormany. of Germany's 1941 "knock out"

Ventura is said to be large and medium bombers. faster than the Lockheed Hudson Altogether there are now availtype already famous for its work able to Britain some 30 types of

all-purpose constal . "reconnals. sance bomber of 1940 possessed

They have a range from 1,500 miles upwards and to fly the At-The twin-engined flying boat lantic they are fitted with special will boost up the strength of the tanks. Nazi shipping and con-R.A.F. Coast Command, where it voys, indeed any enemy vessel needs it most, namely in the along the Nazi-controlled Eurojoint protection of Atlantic con- pean coastline are the special voys. The Lockheed Hudson Vega targets of these swift well-armed

American, warplanes which are The Lockhood Hudson now in being ferried across the Atlantic service la considered the best by sea and air. Reuter.

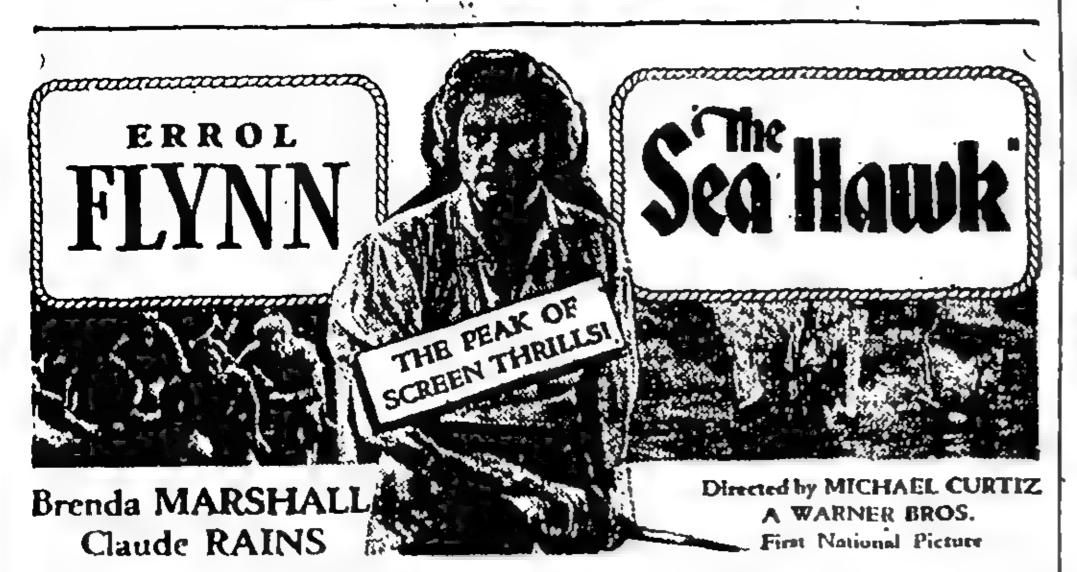


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ALBANIA GOES INTO RFTIRFMFNI

Italians intend to do with these

civilians, who include women. The

is completely obscure. — Reuter.

BOMB MISSES FIVE

MEN BY TEN FEET

By diving flat on the ground five

men had a split-second escape

dropped just 10ft, from the lorry

alongside which they were work-

They were A. Hewitt, E. V.

Wickham said: "We heard the

Wickham. C. Johns. W. Baldock

droning of a 'plane and then a

swishing second. Looking up, we

saw a big bomb coming straight

already ducked. I don't know how

we managed to get down in time,

but we did. The ground seemed to

lift us in the air, and I swear

came down in a different place."

"Somebody shouted but I had

and C. Heffer.

for us.

THERE IS LIVELY comment abroad on DOORS ON the news that yet another Italian general has resigned, and that a fourth Italian officer is EVACUEES now going to try his luck against the Greeks.

General Soddu has been Commander-in- evacua ed from West. Ham and Chief in Albania for about two months and tolk to find the townspeople there the official version is that he has been relieved of his duties at his own request owing to ill-health.

General Cavallero, who has been Chief of the Staff since Marshal Badoglio resigned a month ago, is to retain this post and at the same time assume the command in Albania.

General Soddu has had little that the list of civilians issued military experience, although he Sunday night does not represent was Vice-Chief under Marshal the full total. Graziani from June to November . It is impossible to say what the last year.

His two months in Albania have taking of these hostages violates been one long series of defeats, all the principles of internation-At no point have the forces under al law and humanity and the adhis command made a stand against van'age the Ita'ians hope to gainthe Greeks, and he has been outmanoeuvred on every hand by the strategy of General Metaxas and General Papagos.

Cavallero, on the other hand, is an experienced man and was Chief of Operations during the last war He was made Under-Secretary for War when Mussolini came into power and he was called on to fill Marshal Badoglio's place when the latter "vacated office" in December last.

Long Series

Soddu's resignation is yet another in a long series. On December 11, Marshal Badoglio resigned, reportedly because he was disgusted at the way Mussolini Counties. had entered the war without adequate preparations and against the wishes of most Italians.

A day later, the general in command of the Dodecanese Islands followed suit, and he was joined by the naval leaders, including the Chief of Naval Staff, his Deputy and the Commander-in-Chief of the Italian Fleet.

The fact that Mussolini has had to call on his Chief of Staff is a sign of the extreme shortage of mi'itary leaders willing to conduct Mussolini's war.

in addition to those who have rceigned, two have their death and almost a dozen have been taken prisoner...

At the same time, the Italian military situation goes from bad to worse.

Greek Offensive.

When General Cavallero reaches Albania he will find a Greek offensive in full swing in the contral sector, with Tepelini in a bad

The Greeks are still making gains beyond Klissoura and and correspondent calls it "the bir gest Greek offensive of the war."

The Italians are losing prisoner by the hour, while Greek artillers is keeping up an intensive fire The eight inches of snow which fell recently turned into six inches of mud over the week-end and more snow is now falling.

The Greek advance is not gren! in distance, but London circles savthat it is a very important ore They have got behind. Klissoura and well over onto the road to Berat, so that Italian lateral line of communication are now 30. miles further north.

Tepelini is in an awkward pos'tion, but not entirely lost and part of a new Italian Division has been sent there. General Cavallero wi'l have to provide better leaderthin than Soddu, however, if the Italians are to retain the town.

1,500 Hostages

Among his "war trophles" Gencrul Caval ero will find 1,500 hos-loges. An Athens message says

LOCKED THE

tiny children Mothers with Islington arrived at Dereham, Norhad locked their doors against them.

As a result, twenty-four habies with their mothers - a total of thirty-eight-had to be taken to a public assistance institution for shelter.

Derehum co'tagers are demanding a full inquiry alleging that the owners of big houses with plenty of accommodation have inlied to do their bit.

Only 40 Taken

The chief bille'ing officer at Dereham, Mr. C. H. Reeder, sent circular letters to people who refused to offer shelter to the London evacuees, telling tham that he had dec'ded to use his compulsory billeting powers, and that each of them must offer hospitality to one mother and her children.

It was stated that houses to which these notices had been sent had been found locked when the mothers and children were taken there. .

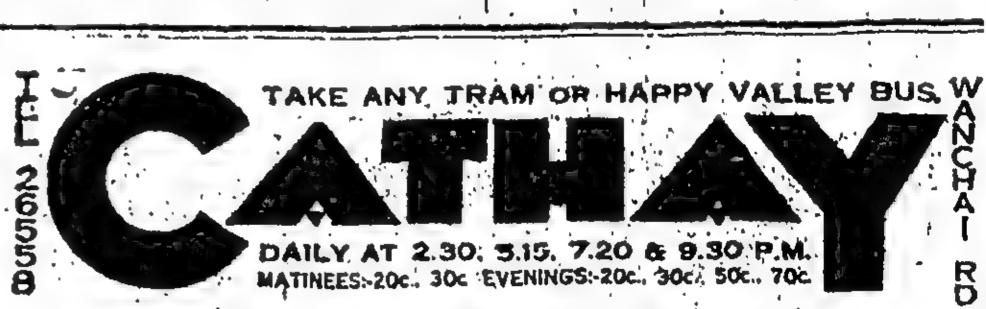
Out of a total of 200 evacuees sent to Dereham, townspeople offered voluntarily to accommodate only from injury when a heavy bomb forty femilies.

An inquiry is likely to be held.

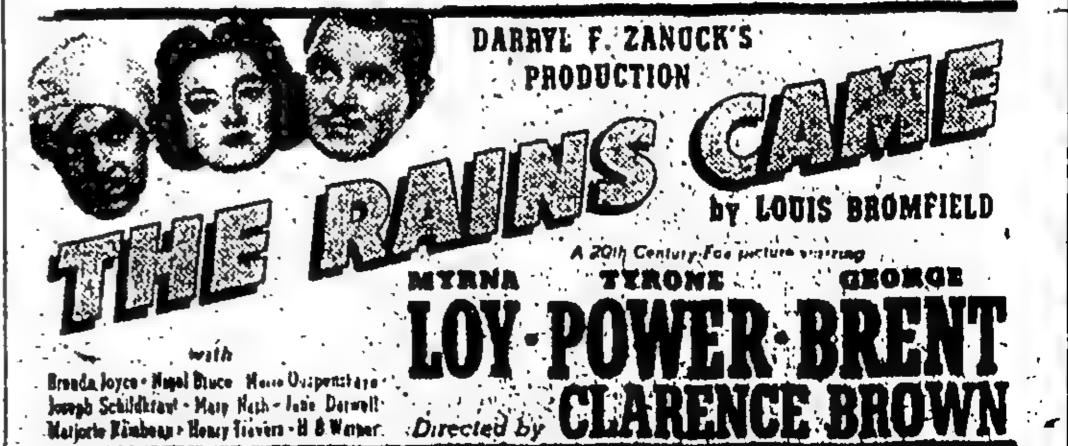
At the time the men were clear- ROMBER ing away debris caused by previous raids in a town in the Home

WHEN THE R.A.F. ATTACK-ED TURIN ON SATURDAY, THEY TOOK WITH THEM SEVERAL HEAVY BOMBE IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

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MAJOR SHOCKED ARTISTIC WIFE

Differences in temperament between a major and his wife, a concert singer, were referred to by Mr. Justice Hodson in the Divorce Court, when he gave judgment in cross-suits in which each asked for divorce.

The petition of the wife, Mrs. Helen Marjorie Norbury, of Kensington Court, London, W., in which she alleged cruelty, was dismissed, Major Malcolm Norbury was granted a decree nist on the ground of desertion.

Major and Mrs. Norbury, who have two children, were married in May, 1918.

Sensitive Woman

In May, 1937, Mrs. Norbury left her husband.

Hodson said that Mrs. Norbury | which he had no sympathy. was a woman of artistic temperament and her husband was a very different type of man.

That difference in their temperaments seemed to explain almost everything that had happened.

at times at things which her husband said to her, and no doubt he said things that were calculated to contiguity with a man with whom cause a sensitive woman a good she has never been in sympathy deal of pain.

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By A Special Correspondent

CYCLING BREATHLESSLY along miles of country lanes, ten Girl Guides, the eldest sixteen, the youngest twelve, became Army messengers in an emergency. They summoned 200 Home Guards to duty within two hours.

When the Commanding Officer saw his men massed on parade he said, "Good heavens! How on earth did we get them here so soon?" "The Guides have done it again, sir," an officer told him.

to a short time ago Major Norbury was sincerely devoted to his wife and actuated by the desire to please her and to fall in with her wish to follow her own career and express herself musically, al-Giving judgment, Mr. Justice | though it was the kind of life with

"He was not perfect, but he was doing the best he could. "Because these two people were temperamentally different, and they may have been incompatible one with the other, the wife may No doubt the wife was shocked find that she cannot live with her husband—indeed, it may possibly be that her health has suffered by -it does not prove cruelty."

Hazel Hornb. sixteen-year-old But it was equally true that up | High School girl, and the 3rd. Christchurch (Hants) Company of Guides "adopted" Christchurch Home Guard when it was formed. On bicycles they toured the countryside delivering postcards inviting men to join.

> Since then two of them in uniform report each night at the local drill hall for duty. They run messages and errands.

Hazel sometimes types letters for the Commanding Officer in her father's library.

Whenever there is an emergency the Guides go into action. Each has her own round. They cycle to the homes of the Guardsmen, some of whom live in remote country places, and summon them to duty.

"These Guides have done great work for this company," Major T. Woombell, the Commanding Officer told a reporter.

"Hazel is the daughter of one of my platoon commanders. When we formed the company she trooped along with her girls and rather shyly asked if they could

"Help! Why, they've nearly made this company. They've done us countless good turns. Two turn up every night, good or bad weather, and run messages summoning men to duty.

"When we had the emergency call it was imperative that I got every man on duty. Without the Guides it couldn't have been done."

"We Like It"

Hazel blushed. "We like doing the work - the Major's so nice!" she said.

"We keep our bikes in good order so that we shan't let the Home Guard down,

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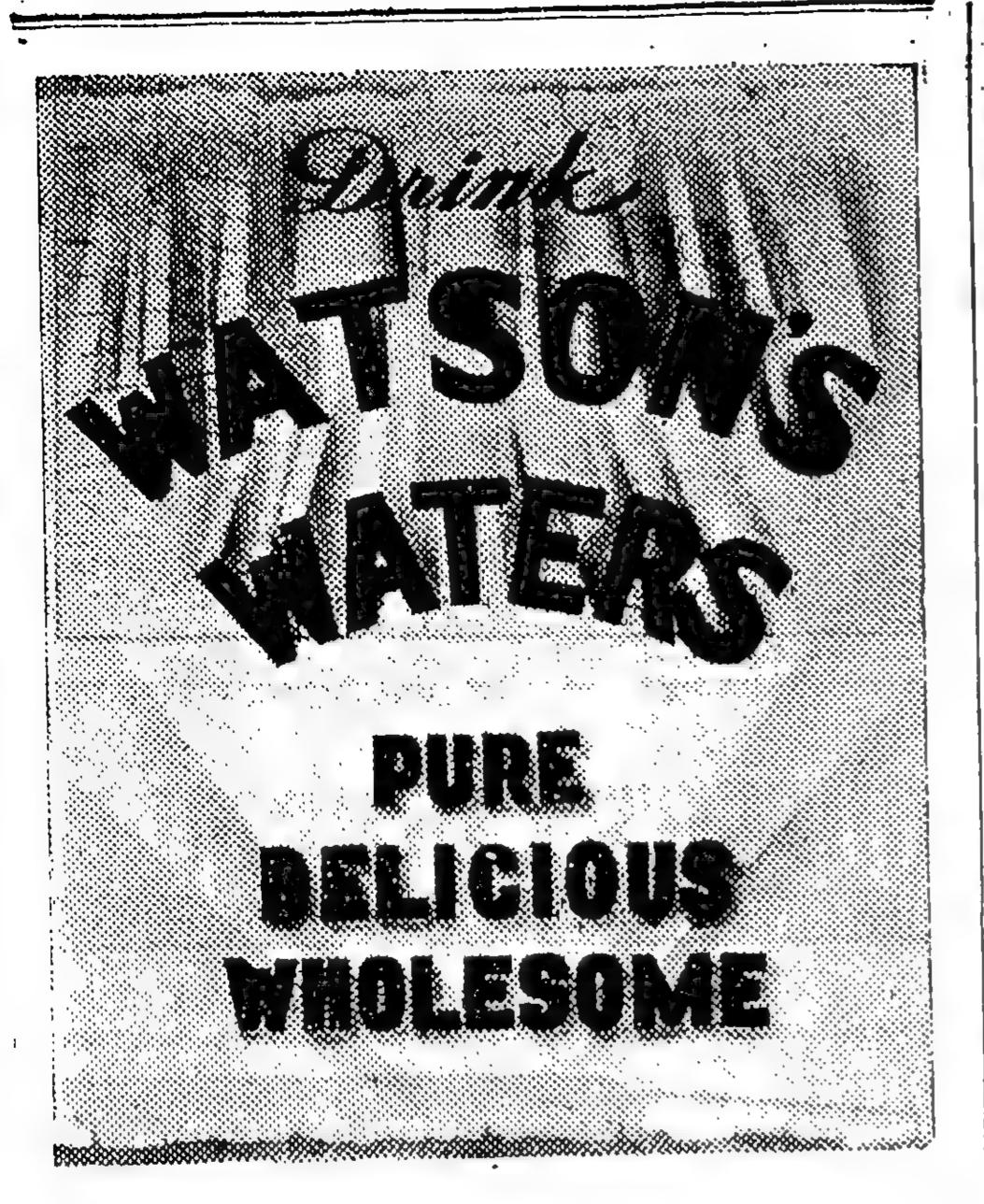


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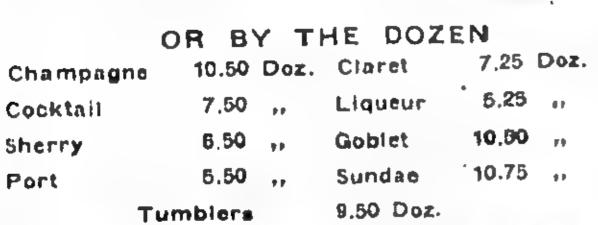


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Royal Drums Call Ethiopians Action

(By Reuter's Correspondent)

KHARTOUM'S NIGHTLY BROODING WITER THE HOPLAN SKY RESOUNDS TO THE ROLL ETHIOPIAN SKY RESOUNDS, TO THE ROLL OF DRUMS SPELLING OUT A MESSAGE FOR WHICH THE ETHIOPIANS HAVE BEEN WAIT-ING FOR FIVE YEARS - THAT THEIR EM-PEROR IS NEAR AT HAND AND THE MO-MENT OF DELIVERANCE IS NOT FAR OFF.

In a special interview granted to me by the Lion of Judah, I learned that the darkbearded, distinguished Emperor has already made contact with Abyssinian chiefs from the interior.

The last time I saw the Emperor he was disembarking at i Haifa five years ago from a British destroyer after his flight] trom Abyssinia.

Then he was care-worn and [dejected.

To-day, he sits on a purplesilk covered wooden throne in hie little square palm-fringed palace beside the placid waters of the Blue Nile. Alort, bright-eyed, he is an-

other being.

In a voice vibrant with confidence, he told me of his plans -that the day is not far distant when he will cross the border and lead the Ethiopian patriot army against the enemy.

Tear Down The Wolf

There was a glint of assurance in his eyes as he exclaimed:---"I will tear down the figure of the wolf erected by the Italians in Addis Ababa square and its place will reinstate the white marble statue of the Lion of Judah, the original of which they took to Rome."

Selassie is well pleased with the progress of his army's, training and added:-

"The revolt is making great headway, thanks to the wholehearted support of the British Government."

"It is the writing on the wall," he said, with sudden energy, "and the days of my former Italian ally who betrayed my country are numbered.

"He built fine roads but killed and enslaved thousands of my people. He failed to break their spirit and I look forward to their liberation and the institution of just, constitutional governments."

Royal War Drums

The Emperor told me that just GIRL'S

Badoglio had done he would as Badoglio had done he would personally lead his victorious troops to Addis Ababa mounted CHARGES on a white horse.

church and was not the Emperor's morning. crown.

frontier.

are big, while others are hollow- instruction. ed out from tree trunks covered! The girl accompanied the auwith cow-hide.

"My thieftains are allowed a maximum of 12 drums each but was also accused's "ward." nine sound a particular signal and when the peculiar note of those drums is heard my people know that I am nearby.

The Message

"And I know that they are hearsage of my drums because hundreds of my former soldlers, who were forced to fight with, the Italians, are deserting wild rallying to the standard waised at Goijam by my feithful comman-

destine mosting with a number of their occurred on board a steam. There we show the life occurred Ethiopian chiefs from the interior | er in the harbour.

At the risk of their lives, they made their way to a meeting on the frontiers and upon ascertaining that their Emperor was really there, they one and all pledged their fealty.

The audience terminated on a personal and still confident note. when I return to my country," said the Emperor as I left the certain territorial concessions to palace.—Reuter.

SUPPLIES REACHING CHINA

American Red headquarters in Washington report that medical though no such offer has yet been supplies are now reaching Free China and this has caused the organisation SURPRISE to continue sending aid.

After the re-opening of the Burma Road, supplies were shipped from the United States for China's benefit and these are now passing freely along the road.

An investigation by the Red Cross has shown that the road is being well maintained despite air raids, and 60 forries with vital medical supplies and equipment have been trainsported since the re-opening.

Much more will be sent from the United States, it is learned. It is probable that \$1,000,000 worth of supplies will be sent, for, no limit has been set for such aid. -- Reuter.

asked him if it was true Pleading guilty to possession of that the Royal Crown of the two "wards" without having noti-House of Judah was now in Rome. fled the S.C.A., Ho Sui-tung, 28, He said that the crown which married woman, of No. 63, Sai Badoglio took to Rome was stolen Kung Road, was fined \$25 by Mr. by the Italians from the Ethiopian E. Himsworth at Kowloon 'this

Inspector W. H. Fraser, of the He went on to explain about S.C.A., said that on December 19, the Royal war drums which Tam Mui, 14-year-old girl, came are nightly beating on the hill- to S.C.A., and alleged that she tops of Gojjam and along the was forced to sleep in the streets by a 40-year-old man to whom "There are 44, some of which she was married on accused's bonds at the end of last year

> thorities to accused's house and there found another girl, aged 17,

THEFT FROM STORE OF WATSON'S

Mr. G. A. Lawrence, of Messrs, Watson and Company, has reported the theft of tin packings. ing and understanding my mes- valued at \$250, from the store room, North Point, between 12 p.m., on Saturday and 7.30; a.m. yesterday.

> Dr. R. S. Begbie, of the Bacteriological metitube, has reported the that of a gold wrist watch.

AMERICA

Commenting on the dis-Thailand between Indo-China, interested circles in London express the hope that Thailand will beware of the motives behind any third party intervention.

In the event of Thailand being aided by a third party, it is pointed out, it would not be Thailand who would benefit.

London quarters stress that the non-aggression pact signed between Thailand and France on June 12, 1940 after the French collapse has never been ratified.

In face of considerable opposition from the French Colonial Ministry and the authorities in Indo-China, M. Paul Lepissier, French Minister at Bangkok, worked hard to have the treaty "I hope you will accompany me | concluded, but opposition to provisions in the treaty involving Thailand remain to be overcome.

In the British view, a peaceful solu ion of the dispute is possible. It is believed that if the two partles are left alone, without open or covert interference by a third party, the dispute can still be settled neacefully.

It is difficult, London circles emphasise, for Britain to-day to offer her good offices for mediation, since British relations with Vichy and Indo-China have ceased Cross to exist. However, it is thought that the United States could see its way to act as honest broker, made. - Central News.

ATTACKS

A violent surprise attack by Greek troops has Italians dislodged the fortified from strongly positions in the central sector of the front, says the Athens radio.

Fierce hand-to-hand engagements are reported from the northern sector, where the Greeks made an advance after bayonet fighting:

Desperate attempts by the Italians to reinforce their positions in the coastal sector north of Chimarra have been nullified by the spirit of the Greek offensive. -Reuter.

NATIONAL

Japan's national debt in the form of domestic and foreign loan totalled Yen -28,253,200,000, caccording to an official announce-'ment by the Japanese Ministry of -Finance:

These figures indicate an increase by Yen 1,300,000,000 from the total at the end of November and an increase by Yen 6,733,-000,000 compared with one year ago. - Reuter.

GLOUCESTER LOSES BRANDY

Brandy, valued at \$502. was stolen from the wine cellar of Gloucester Hotel: between Saturday and yesterilay, according to a report made to the Police.

The Emperor then held a clan- valued of \$150, on Sunday. The Cloth value at \$500, was stolen

FAMINE OF FACTS

On this question of feeding people in Nazicontrolled countries there seems to be at least as great a shortage of facts as of food.

No one can be untouched by the possibility of famine. But some Americans are charging that agitation which puts pressure on Britain to raise was a hero! the blockade is the Nazis' best weapon for dividing America and weakening the effort to save democracy. Others declare food is the best propaganda for freedom and that, those who oppose the Hoover project are un-Christian monsters. There is a surplus of emotion, a famine of facts.

some things that are not who is not only throwing his own purpose of preserving our lives. has to carry a message across a known:

1. Whether German and British — statements are accurate. This appears to depend on whether the Nazis will distribute the total supply, which is believed to be sufficient for They are winter. have shipped known to large quantities of meats and fats out of occupied There is food countries. in the Balkans—if distributed.

2. Whether the German Army, which is willing to have people in the occupied countries fed. can overrule the Nazi party policy which is said to count on weakening resistance and teaching the hungry that Britain is to blame. In other words, is the prime requisite — a German guarantee — obtainable?

3. Whether the peoples themselves are asking for food; - Many of their relatives oppose food shipments and their refugee in Berlin. What is needgovernments appear to be ed is more information on actively backing blockade. In the last few days spokesmen for Free France and for the Czechs have opposed the sending ing areas such as Spain or of food.

peoples under German do- ject for Red Cross distriwill only save the Nazis France might alter the There appear to be wide knowledge may confirm theoretical differences of that position.

How Brave Are You?

talked about bravery by people who know little or nothing. about psychology and the work-

ings of the human mind. The civilian usually judges bravery by medals and decorations, and these are not necessarily an accurate

I know a genial scallywag who, one night during the last war, absorbed most of the company's rum ration and then wandered off! alone into no-man's-land, His subsequent exploits earned him the V.C., but his pals had to explain to him what all the fuss was about before he discovered he

Every soldler in the last war knew that after a successful show. which was probably a walk over, bagsful of decorations were allotted to each battalion and were often shared out indiscriminately. Whereas prodigies of heroism might be performed in a show that was a reduce without any one recerving so much as a measly Military Medal. No, medals are not the standard by which the soldier judges bravery.

ble away, but is drawing the fire The only thing that will stimulate stretch of land that is being

ties amongst his comrades.

The country doesn't pay a solalive and kill enemies. Yet the man who is the essence of caution and always keeps his head below the parapet will certainly not be thought much of.

You see, the soldier is first and foremost a practical man. His comment on any given action is: "What's the use of it?" Reck-

By Humphrery Hume

lessness can sometimes be essential. It may save a man's life, or gain invaluable information, or save precious time,

The difference usually is that the reckless fool performs his antics with a self-conscious swagger, while the brave man does them as though they were the normal and obvious thing to do.

Bravery isn't a matter of what you feel like inside. The man who It's a queer thing, this question says he never feels afraid is either of courage. The man who exposes a liar or insane Fear is an himself recklessly in the front enormously powerful emoton im-Here, for instance, are him is not brave, but a plain fool, planted in us by Nature for the

activity is fear.

Under its influence they greatly dier to get killed, but to stay increase the secretion of their marvellous fluid, which acts on the body as a supercharger acts on a car. It speeds up mind, nerves and muscles, and enables us to perform feats of strength, agility and quick thinking that fully. are normally far beyond our capacity.

> Whether you are a hero or a roward depends on how you use the powers conferred upon you by this rush of adrenalin into the blood stream. If you use them to remove yourself as rapidly may be showing either reasonable caution or abject cowardice, depending on circumstances. The really brave man will always try to use the stimulus of fear in order to do the best he can for the cause he serves.

It is clear, then, that true bravery demands something more than indifference to personal danger. It needs expert knowledge. The more one knows, the better can one decide what is best to do in any given situation. The man who has mastered a job is unlikely to feel panic if called upon to do it in dangerous circumstances.

Suppose, for instance, a man

A GREAT deal of nonsense is which may cause needless casual- | the adrenal glands to abnormal | pounded by shells and swept by machine-guns. It is not brave to make a blind dash for it. This would mean that panic had clouded his judgment, and he would almost certainly be knocked out.

> The brave man would volunteer for the job, knowing he had a good chance of doing it success-

By noting the intervals between shell salvos, by observing exposed pieces of ground and avoiding them, by knowing the approximate position of enemy machineguns and keeping as clear as possible of their field of fire, by using the speed and energy given to him by the increase of adrenaiin possible to a place of safety you in his blood to make swift dashes at favourable moments from one bit of shelter to another, he would probably get through.

> A large proportion of what we call bravery is just plain determination. If every man in a battalion is determined to capture a given objective, that position will usually be carried. It was found again and again in the last war that supposedly impregnable positions could be captured by determined troops, whereas far more vulnerable places were successfully held against men who lacked this spirit.

Determination need not involved the element of risk. That is why generals are dubious about battalions which have a large number of men falling out on route. marches. They know that if men' have insufficient perseverance to carry them through a twenty-miletramp in spite of fatigue, they will not be likely to force their way forward until they get within bayonet thrust of the enemy.

Then again, there is the question of ruthlessness. I doubt whether a really brave man could be consistently solt-hearted and unselfish. It is not merely a matter of being able to ignore the danger of personal mutilation or death. In war one becomes curiously indifferent to such things. It requires far more bravery to order men one likes to do a job that will mean almost certain death, while one stops behind in comparative safety.

A pilot who would go joyously into an aerial scrap against impossible odds would go almost crazy when, promoted to a senior position, he could only wait helpicssly at the aerodrome and issue orders to others to do the dirty

Perhaps the most important attribute of bravery is self-control.

Staying in a spot because you have been ordered to stop there:

Looking cheerful and confident when you wish you were a thousand miles away.

Keeping your limbs steady when your knees want to do a tap dance.

Not that the outward signs of fear would matter much if you were alone. They are mostly simple physical reactions which would be almost exactly duplicated if a doctor gave you an injection of adrenalin, and have little to do with the way you personally would behave.

But because fear can so easily develop into panic, and panic is communicated mainly by instinctive mimicry, it is vitally important to avoid giving way to open symptoms of fear.

That is why an officer will, in a who tries to bolt. Not that the fellow would not be a good riddance if he were allowed to run till he dropped. It is the example of fear that is dangerous, and unless it were instantly checked it. would be copied first by one man and then by another until all were on the run.

Those, then, are the ingredients control. Ruthlessness is the only one that may be distasteful, and

sacrifice, for our goal is to estab- So if any one asks how brave lish for ourselves and others the you are, you can confidently reply He urged that the sacrifices of natural human right to live as that you can train yourself to be wartime now being made willing. Iree men."

as brave as may be necessary.

and British — statements that there is food enough the This appears to This appears to the Coals For New Order

With the British Government! statement on war aims and peace aims expected shortly, individual Cabinet Ministers appear to have been preparing the way for an official pronouncement with more precise definition of their own versions of the new order to come efter the war in which the ideal of social security for all the people has been the keynote.

Undoubtedly Reichsfuehrer Hitler's latest appeal to the working people that his new order will endthe privileged position of the plutocrats in the democracies has helped to prompt replies from responsible democratic quarters. But actually the British Cabinet had already started to modify its stand against a statement on war aims before Herr Hitler spoke.

The Cabinet is understood already to have given some time to a discussion of the aims issue and it is significant that the three Labour members of the Inner War Cabinet, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Mr. Arthur

opinion on this point, even the actual effect. ience with some of the present or proposed smallscale efforts to feed outly-Finland, or with the work of the Friends' Service 4. Whether feeding Committee and the promination will help them bution of evaporated milk to stand up for freedom or to children in unoccupied the necessity of feeding present position of the workers they have draft-British and American ed into their war machine. Governments. Or more

By Peter Lyne

Greenwood have felt themselves free to give more than a hint of the kind of new world they seek.

Approach To Specifications

Their speeches have contrasted with the more cautious generalities of previous government spokesmen whose remarks were regulated by the view that the Government has hitherto adhered to that the first and almost the only aim worthy of full attention in the present state of the struggle is to achieve victory and remove Naziism, the obstacle to any just and happy order for Europe and the world.

tion on aims can be expected to Government is now more inclined. likely to extend further than an sibly be evolved yet, there are outline of the broad principles many good reasons for making a war and afterward.

functioning in Britain,

Economic Tasks Faced

All three Labour Ministers Further evidence of how resto be faced after the war and innecessity of holding out the goal of social security to all those people now straining under the immense burden of war.

Bluntly, Mr. Morrison at Dorof mostly, well-to-do people, including a large number of businessmen, that Britain will have to plan its postwar economic life archaic basis than at present.

ty by the rich must be continued in peace. One lunch guest was heard to groan, "That means no return to the normal income tax."

But another guest, Lord Nuffield, was heard to say afterward to the chairman of the lunch, Lord Nathan, "I agree with every word of Morrison's speech—and I am a millionaire."

Mr. Bevin, speaking the day before, had said that poverty and unemployment must in the future be regarded as a "social disease like illiteracy."

Foverty And Idleness Banned

Mr. Greenwood_looked forward. to building after war: "a broader freedom and new opportunities for advance."

There is undoubtedly a still It is emphasised in well-in- strong controversy over the quesformed circles that while the tion of a statement of war aims forthcoming Government declara- and peace aims, but clearly the go some way beyond previous of- to recognise that, even if a precise ficial statements, it is even so un- plan for the future cannot posupon which will be based Bri- more definite pronouncement than, tain's policy for the rest of the hitherto that Britain is fighting not just for democracy, which it is admitted was full of shortcom-Individual Ministers are under-lings, but rather for democratic stood to have submitted memoran- progress-progress in which shortdums on the subject and account comings, notably in economic and is being taken of the views of re- social inequalities, will be representatives of the Dominions medied or at all events the sincerand the foreign governments now est efforts will be made to remedy desperate emergency, shoot a man

Great Contrasts To Go

dwelt on the heavy social and ponsible quarters in Britain reeconomic tasks which will have reognise that there will be no return to the spacious easy days of sisted therefore on the absolute old, with their contrast of great wealth and dire poverty, is seen in the concluding sentences of the radio address to the United States of bravery—knowledge, deterby Mr. Ronald Cross, Minister of mination, ruthlessness, and self-Shipping: And The Control of the Con

chester Hotel told the gathering . "We seek no conquest, we seek it can often be dispensed with, as no gain," he said. "Our war is a lit is only essential to those who. war of sacrifice; we shall end it aspire to leadership. All the others poorer in wealth mourning our are perfectly capable of being culdead, looking back on misery and tivated by any intelligent person. on a more cooperative and less suffering but these are the right

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Significant Silence In Cairo

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Last night's reports from the battle front indicated that more and more British heavy guns were being brought up and joining in the bombardment of the Italian defence posts.

The communique issued in Cairo, however, makes no mention of developments in Libya, merely saying that there is no change in the situation.

Elsewhere, the communique states, active patrolling continues in the Kassala and Gallabat sectors and the British have inflicted casualties on the Italians,

The communique concludes: A British patrol has routed an Italian force in an area in Abyssinia east of Gallabat, according to reports from the Sudan front.

The Italians withdrew after slight resistance leaving dead and many wounded. British casualties were very small.

Jarabub Oasis

It is also revealed, says Reuter's Cairo correspondent, that the defeat of the Italians at Bardia jeopardised the safety of the Italian garrison at the Jarabub oasis. A few days ago, the R.A.F. bombed Italian convoys to the northwest of Jarabub, but it is not stated whether these were withdrawing from the oasis or attempting to relieve the troops

The strength of the Jarabub force, which is now besieged, is not known definitely, but it is Indicated that its surrender is merely a matter of time.

Roar Of Gunfire

Meanwhile, the hard stony desert of Libya is resounding to the roar of gunfire as British artillery tions. continues to pound the perimeter defences of Tobruk preparatory to the final assault on the town.

There is still no indication of the strength of the trapped garrison, but it is believed to be con- tyrannical exercise of power, siderably smaller than at Bardia. Its position is also more difficult than at Bardia as the outer perimeter defences straddle a broader area.-

Long Convoys Of Troops Moving Up

The concentration of our troops around To-Britain and to replace the hovels bruk continues, and a correspondent there reports that long convoys.of. British and Australian tanks and troops, guns, supplies are coming continuously.

. There has been a slackening o Italian artillery fire from Tobruk, he says, and the shooting is wildpossibly because the Italians have no planes to direct their fire.

The British gunners, on the other hand, are pounding away accurately, their shells going right into the town and also landing on the wells from which the Italian garrison gets its water

The R.A.F. confirms that dialians sir bases for a distance of 70 miles beyond Tobruk have been put out of action.

le is also confirmed that the tallan Division has been cut off

The British Government is deeply concerned On Her to ensure that the free spirit of man shall merge Dignity from the ruins of war, declared Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without FRENCH MINISTER TO THAI portfolio, broadcasting TAKE UP THE APPOINTMENT yesterday. `

conditions under which nations will be able to work out their own salvation as they work in WITH THE FRENCH. neighbourly relations with others and do not flout the law of na-

"Opportunities for aggression must be restrained by the combined will and organisation those nations which stand for orderly progress and against the

"Britain after the war will not tolerate in her midat the tragic spectacle of abject poverty nor the scourge of unemployment.

"We shall look forward to developing our educational system and social services as we are planning to get rid of ugliness in our towns and to build a fairer that remain with worthy homes. -Reuter.

New Feudalism

Mr. Greenwood, dealing Hitler's recent contemptuous reference to living conditions -in Britain, said he admitted there were defects in the British social structure, as there were in Ger many, but "the fundamental point of difference between us and Hitier is that we have fought our way out of feudalism towards freedom whilst he wishes to impose a new feudalism. We now have a developing democratic system guided by public conscience..... British Wireless.

at the Jarabub casts, 180 miles south of Bardia. It is only a shot in Shanghal since liast Septquestion of time before this lith ember, walthough all the other tie garrison is forced to surren. Intootings took place in Japaneseder Heuter

DIVISION CUT OFF

Italian force division about strong is understood to be cut off and besieged in Giarabub Oasis, some 150 miles south of Tobruk, according to a report in Cairo.

The force was the one which it is believed General Graziani intended to use for an attack on Siwa Oasis on the Egyptian side of the frontier. — Reuter.

Thailand

THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE LAND (SIAM) LAST MAY TO OF MINISTER TO VENEZUELA WAS GIVEN TO REUTER BY THE THAI CONSUL IN SINGA-"We must help to create the PORE AS THE REASON WHY THAILAND WAS NOT IN A POSITION TO NEGOTIATE

The Consul said that Admiral Decoux had expressed willingness to undertake such negotiations but the Thai Government could not recognise the appointment of the Indo-China official* who replaced M. Lepisseer.

Indo-China was not a sovereign power with which the Thai Government could negotiate. A way might be opened for negotiations if M. Lepisseer re-

sumed his duties as French Minister: - Reuter.

DEATH OF GENERAL CHU CHING-LAN

The death occurred at Sian yesterday of General Chu Ching-lan, member of the National Relief

Commission, at the age of 68. General Chu, formerly an army commander and an ardent public welfare worker, had undertaken relief work for numerous refugees in various places despite his advanced age since the outbreak of the present. Sino-Japanese hostilities. He recently fell ill on account of excessive work and succumbed at the Sian, Child Welfare Home, - Cen ral News.

The Japanese divilian named Nishi who was seriously wounded on Sunday by an unidentified guhman in Nanking Road (Shanghaid han died in hand a stank was He is the 15th Japanese to De

controlled areas. -- Follor

EVACUATION TES I CASE OPENS COURT SUPREME

MRS. MABEL EVELYN Blair brought action at the Supreme Court this morning against the Acting Commissioner of Police, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, and Mr. E. S. C. Luscombe, Assistant Superintendent of Police, to prevent compelling her to leave the Colony according to the recent evacuation orders.

instructed by Mr. E. Davidson, of evacuation and a large number of Messrs. Hastings and Co., was for women who were not granted perplaintiff, while defendants were mission to stay were still in the represented by Mr. H. C. Mac- Colony and were not asked to namaia, assisted by Mr. E W. leave. Davies.

Mrs. Blair is asking for a declaration that Regulation No. 3 of the Defence (Entry restrictions) | Mrs. Blair's return. Regulations, so far as it applies to British subjects in the Colony, 18 ultra vires, void and of no cifect; or alternately, for a declaration that defendants have no power under Regulation No. 6 of passengers. the said regulations to compel plaintiff to leave the Colony against her will.

She is further asking for an injunction to restrain defendants or any police officer authorised by first defendant from taking action against her under the said | sire regulations and for such further relief as shall be just.

20 Years' Resident

No. 12 Broadwood Road, said that authorising the taking of the she had lived in Hong Kong for wholesale liberty of a subject as the past 20 years and on July 2 of Mrs. Blair's in Hong Kong. left for Manila for health reasons. She would have left earlier if at home, the Courts decided that she could. That was before any the Ordinance had limitations, and evacuation started. In November, that regulations must be made she decided to return and left | honestly, must be made for the Manila on November 19, and, as a purpose of the act and, on the result, knew nothing of Regula-| face of it, reasonably capable of tions issued at about that time, securing public safety. On arrival here, she was refused permission to land and was later taken to the Passport office and was told that she would be sent lie safety as set out. back to Manila on November 24.

Later she went to the Office with her husband, and was given till November 30, after her husband had entered into a bond for \$300. She declared her intention of contesting this, and did not sail, and on December 11, she received a letter from the Colonial Secretary stating that she had to leave and that further action would be taken if she did not. She then obtained an interim injunction.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, also filed an affidavit concerning the regulations and other matters connected with

the recent evacuations. Mr. d'Almada said that plaintiff had been resident in the Colony for 20 years and was permanently domiciled here. When she left on July 2; her departure had no connection with the evacuation. Her husband had made three applications for her to be permitted to return but was not successful. She returned to Hong Kong via Amoy without her husband's knowledge; When she sailed, she knew nothing of the new regulations. question now was whether Blair was to be excluded Hong Kong.

Affidavit

In his affidavit, Mr. N. L. Smith said that, in 1938, it was felt that in an emergency it would be necessary to evacuate women and children whose presence in the Colony would hamper its defence and in 1940 evacuation was ordered. Mr. d'Almada said that the statement, showed that only 3,440 women and children were evacuated. His argument would be that the regulations could not be said to be reasonable as able to ensure the safety of the Colony. At a rough estimate, there were 500,000 women and children in the Colony and the number evacunted, was less than one per cent. It was interesting to note that authority, who must use his dis- Surf swells have interfered the Regulations were not made cretion in the matter.
under the detence regulations, The case was adjourned till them all off in small boats. and that on November 6, 1 Gov- 2.30 p.m. New Historia was the work

Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr., ernment abandoned their policy of

The policy of getting rid of British woman and children had been abandoned a fortnight before

Further regulations had been made to prevent those out of the Colony from returning but in some cases people got in by going by indirect ways and as transit

His case was that the regulations did not affect Mrs. Blair and he asked for that declaration and an anjunction.

He did not suggest that by appropriate regulations Government could not achieve their de-

Liberty Of Subject

Referring to authorities, Mr. d'Almada said there was nothing In her affidavit, Mrs. Blair, of in D.O.R.A. (England) of 1914

In 1914, as result of some cases

When the object was taken, it was difficult to accept that the regulations could secure the pub-

The regulations were made not under the defence regulations injuring 1800. but the Emergency regulations. There were women in the Colony who had expressed their intention and had in fact ignored orders, and no regulations were made expelling them. Yet if a person domiciled in Hong Kong was out of the Colony, she was not permitted to return.

In England, with the evacuation of children, it did not seem to have been necessary for Government to arm itself with act.

He submitted no-one could reasonably be entitled to deprive the freedom of any persons. There had been no attempt in England to do this. But here, any person out of the Colony was affected as to her return.

Mr. d'Almada argued that the regulations were not reasonably able to serve any of the objects as set out.

Bearing in mind that among the population of Hong Kong, there were countless alien women and children, could it be said that it was necessary or expedient to public safety for British women to be out of the Colony. The regulations were for the maintenance of order, safety and defence of the Colony. Ho could not find anything to suggest that there were any reasons why they should be kept out.

Executive Discretion

Mr. Macnamara said that Mr. Smith's affidavit showed the advisibility of evacuation as order- tan." ed. He agreed with Mr. d'Almada that the portion evacuated was only about one per cent, but the majority that remained were Chinese, who could be easily evacuated.

The question of what was necessary for the safety or defence of the Colony must rest with an executive or the proper

TYPHOID IN WEST GERMANY

Reports of a severe typhoid epidemic in Western Germany are confirmed by an official letter from a hospital director received by the New York relatives of a woman who died in Saxony.

The letter, states the New York "Daily Post," explained that the body had to be burned because the hospital had innumerable typhoid cases. The paper adds that the censor passed the letter presumably because it was official.

bomb on An R.A.F. Krupps armament factory at Essen penetrated a shelter under the works killing 400 employees and

This is reported by a British United Press correspondent on the German frontier.

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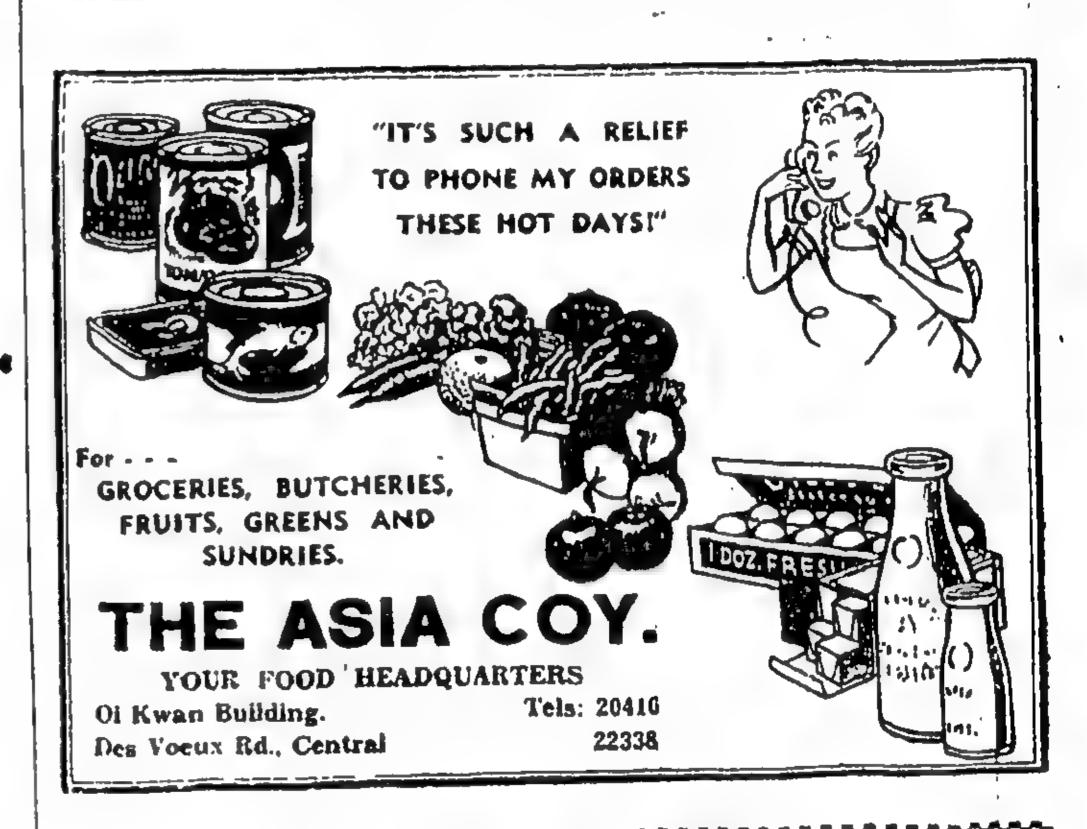
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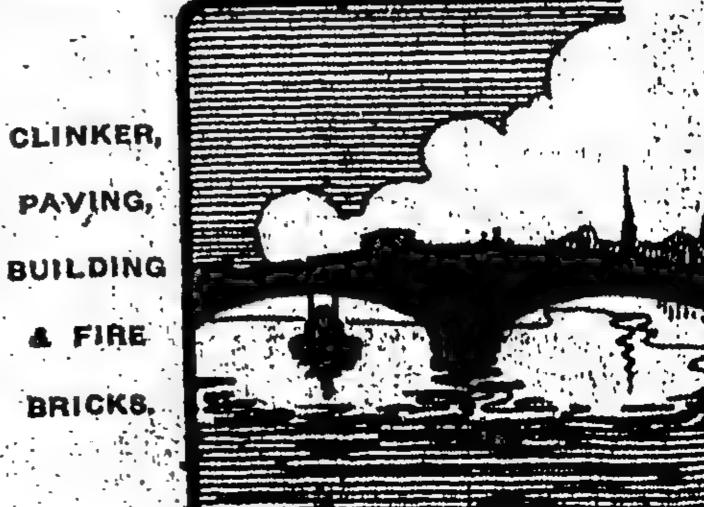
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The bidding:

West South North Bast 2 🕰 Pass Равн 1 3NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the ten namonds, South winning with the Jack. Declarer cashed the Ace of

HOME CARD YOURS FOUR-ACES EYETEN ACE ... 3

KING ... 2: QUEEN.1 JACK 1. % FORM WHAT IN SING Y PARTICIPANT ST

clubs and next led the Jack. When West dropped the nine, Dunmy's Queen was played, and East won with the club King. East returned his diamond, and now South found unexpected trouble.

If he won this trick in his own hand and tried to establish a spade trick. West would win with the spade Ace and lead a third diamond. If South won that trick, too, he would never get to dummy to cash the good clubs; and if he won it in dummy, he would never get to his own hand to cash the established spade.

There seemed to be a better chance to make the hand if he won the second round of diamonds in the dummy, so he overtook the diamond Queen with dummy's and the bidding continues: diamond Ace and ran dummy's good clubs. When the last club was led, South had to reduce to five cards! the King and Queen of spades, the King of diamonds, and | the Jack-ten of hearts. Unfor-'unately, however, East had saved four hearts and a spade; while West had kept two diamonds, two spades, and a heart,



Dieting Dot says if it weren't for split scams she'd cast aside all dietary rules to the wind until after the holidays,

After the last club, dummy led a spade, and West took the spade Ace and returned a heart. And that heart lead allowed East to of take the rest of the tricks!

> Yesterday you were Merwin Mater's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

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ANSWER: Bid one no-trump. You have more than enough for this response, but not enough strength to bid either minor suit. Score 100% for one no-trump, 30% for two clubs or two diamonds.

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BY JEALOUS SOLDIER

- Crown Charge

A soldier's jealousy was claimed by the Crown to have led to the alleged shooting by him of his sweetheart when he was charged with murder.

Driver Edward George Beesley, twenty-nine, of the R.A.S.C., whose home is a Charles Street, Oxford, was accused at Oxford Assizes of the murder of his sweetheart, Irene Sherry, a twenty-year-old domestic servant.

lodgings in Oxford on the night and other minor skin injuries. of September 16. Beesley, who From all chemists. appeared in dock in battle dress, pleaded not guilty.

Mr. H. H. Maddocks, for the Crown, said there was no doubt that Beesley was desperately fond of Sherry. There was no doubt, either, that he shot the girl through the heart with a rifle at close range.

The motive for the crime was undoubtedly jealousy.

Mrs. Payne, the girl's landlady, described how Beesley came to her home with a rifle and, on being told that the girl was not at home, returned later and was al-

lowed to sit in the girl's room, Mrs. Payne said she heard Sherry go upstairs. Then came a noise like something falling out of the window. The front door was slammed, and on witness going to Sherry's room, she found her dead in a chair.

"May Best Man Win"

Police-Constable Swann said that in the girl's room was handbag, and among the contents patient's stomach. Its pleasant was a letter. In a wallet were six letters.

Mr. Maddock said the letters showed that Corporal James Fuller was in love with Miss Sherry. An extract was read from letter in which Corporal Fuller wrote: "I feel sorry for the chap

who's breaking his heart over you. Still; it breaks my heart when I cannot meet you at all. Let's hope the best man wins. I think you and I were made for each other."

The clerk read letters written by Bresley to the girl. One extract was: "If it is my bad fortune to have to love you, then my whole future is blank."

Driver Cripps, of the R.A.S.C., said he was at Dunkirk with Beesley. If no letters came from Miss Sherry Beesley often sobbed his heart out.

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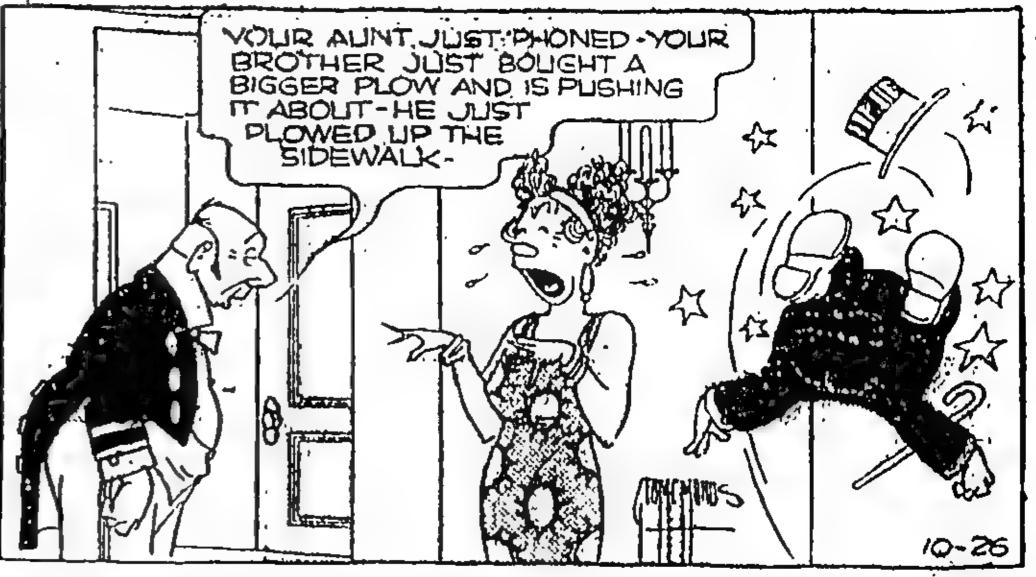
"I'm sofry, miss, and I DO MEAN SORRY -- but I'm holding this seat for my wife!"

Here's Luck

Bringing Up Father







A PAGE FOR WOMEN

There's nothing like SOUP Surprise Meat Pie to make you feel cozy inside

says Dorothy Greig

all the pleasant foods in the world, there are few that give such comforting glow as hot savory soup. It makes you seel "all cozy inside," as a friend of mine expresses it. And this is true whether you cat a thick, hearty soup or a



Chicken and Cream of Mushroom Soup wins compliments for any hostess.

a plain one, a soup that is almost ly. This keeps the soup mixture a stew or one that is smooth as smooth. Fill an empty soup can cream Any soup makes you feel with cold water and stir this into good.

There is such variety to be had the boiling point and serve. Serves In soups these days that it is fun | 4-6. to experiment and try different flavors. For instance, we all enjoy of mushroom but have you ever soup: tried mock turtle, pepper pot or

oxtail? Then there is the new idea of combining one soup with anotherwhich opens up a whole new range of delicious flavors. For instance, here is one you will like. It is not a heavy soup, nor yet a thin soup. just a happy in-between medium that goes with any type of meal: Chicken and Cream of Mushroom

1 can condensed chicken soup 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 can water " Empty the cream of mushroom | Combine the soups. Add the milk soup into a saucepan and stir it and heat, but do not boi". Serves well. Then add the chicken soup, 4-6.

thin elegant one, a fancy soup or a little at a time, stirring constantthe soup mixture slowly. Heat to

Sometime when you want to serve soup as the main course in such well known favorites as toma- a meal, for lunch maybe or for to, chicken, vegetable and cream supper, try this deeply satisfying

Gream of Mushroom and Pea Soup 1 can condensed cream of mush-

room soup 1 can condensed pea soup

1 can milk (using soup can for measuro)

1 can water

Combine the soups. Then add water and milk and heat, but do not boil. Serves 6-7.

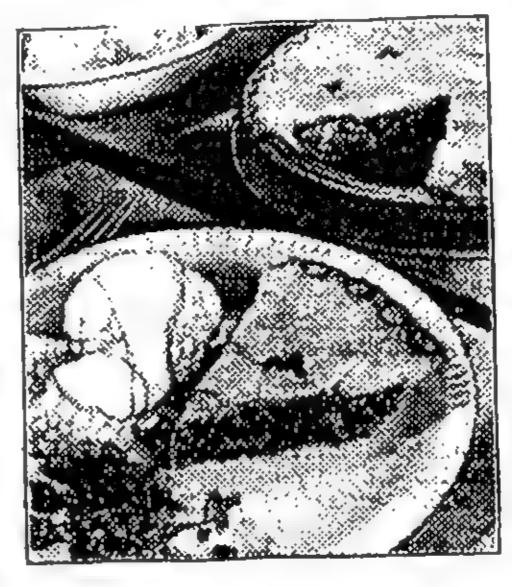
And now here is a gay soup that combines two famous favorites: Cream of Tomato and Chicken Soup

1 can condensed chicken soup 1/2 can condensed tomato soup 1 can milk (using soup can for measure)

-and watch it keep 'em passing back for more!

by Dorothy Greig

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Cauliflower, broccoil, carrots or peas are suggested as sultable vegetables to serve with it.

The pie is put together this way:

4 tablespoons minced onlon pound ground beef

can condensed tomate soup toaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper tablespoon butter

Ple pastry for two-crust ple

Cook the onions in a little butter until soft. Add the ground beef and cook until barely brown. Blend in the soup. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper and mix. Line a nine inch pie plate with short pastry, rolled % inch thick. Moisten the edges of the crust with cold water. Fill the pie shell with the meat mixture. Cover with the top crust, prick top, brush with melted butter. and bake in a 375° oven for 1 hour. or bake in a hot oven (450°) for 15 minutes and then decrease heat to 350°, and bake 15 minutes longer.



Keep Your Teeth In Apple Pie Order

Now is the time for a systematic overhaul of your tooth-care to check up on your brushwork. Swab the gums well with it, c - methods.

You go to your dentist twice or ing your treth clean. three times a year - I hope -in order to prevent anything serious, going wrong.

But you can make things easier for him and for yourself if you'll see that the mouth is kept in apple-pie order.

"Now" is the operative word of this advice, because we can't efford not to be, "on top" in physical condition this winter. And nothing undermines the tongue. A medium stiff bruth is mouth spids as well as giving the

Make sure that it really is keep-

ment from gums to chewing surface, then across beeth and gums gums are not in very good con-frem side to side. Also brush the dition this should be done every.

health-and; looks-more quick- best -and after use it should be teeth a clean and polish, ly than unhealthy beeth with a solution which Fruit juices - and particularly Sallowness, whoumstim, head, below to preserve both it and the orange, wontein minerals, valu-

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tween cheeks and gums. This is to absorb the saliva.

Now take an orange-stick, wrap a piece of cottonwool round -it, and saturate it with a tonic, an-To begin with it's a good plan tiseptic and stimulating lotion.

Wait for a few seconds, thon remove pads of cottonwool, and First, use a downward move- repeat the treatment, with fresh ent from gums to chewing sur- pans on the upper jaw. If the other day, Dwice a month is enough if they are healthy.

Crisp toast, apples and celeryall foods which exercise teeth and gums should be added to the diet. Apples are particularly important because they neutralise

aches, neuritis, bilioumess and teeth. appenditue use some of the dis- Binse the mouth thoroughly meal bread, lettuce peas,





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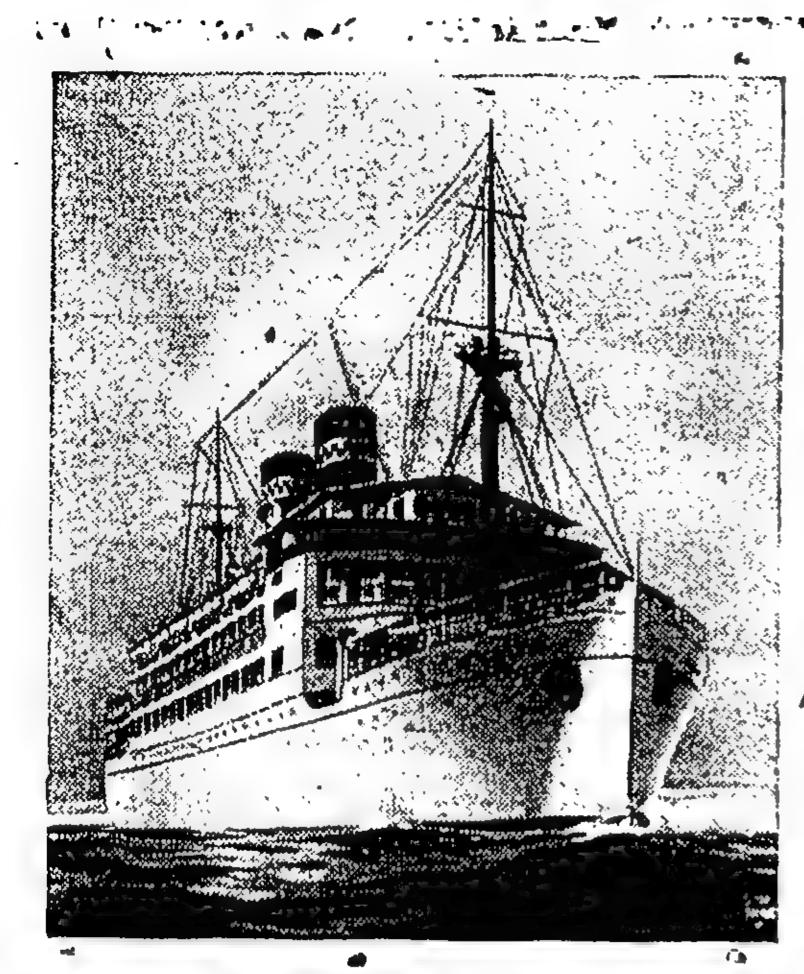
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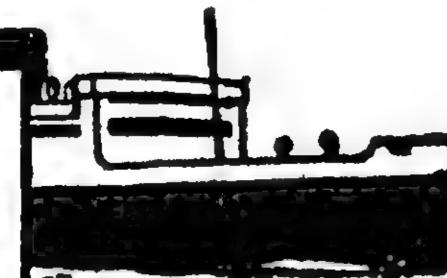
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HUSBAND SUMMONED

Mr. G. H. Blok was summoned at the Central Magistracy before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., morning, for neglecting to provide maintenance for his legal wife, Chan Yuen-heng.

Defendant is, at present, not in the Colony.

According to plaintiff, her husband took away her marriage L'cance, but she managed to get a copy. Her husband provided her with \$75 on November 27 after which he left the Colony.

She was informed that a letter had been sent by her husband to the Court, stating that he was stopping payment for her maintenance since he had left the Colony.

The case was adjourned until Thursday.

PAKKING OFFENCE

Dr. Roy Ma, Oi Kwan Building, Des Voeux Road Central, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, for park. ing his car No. 5952, for ove two hours in the Connaught Road car park on January 3.

A fine of \$5 was imposed. Shum Sheung-fook, proprietor of the Shum Circus, was fined \$10 for speeding in Hennessy Road on December 30.

According to Sub-Inspector F J. Clarke, defendant was driving carefully investigated beforehand at 36 m.p.h.

he was master of the circus at have been no cases as yet of any Causeway Bay, and was in a children having landed into unhurry to get to his destination.

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BRITISH CHILDREN AT INECANADA

THE BRITISH CHILDREN who have been evacuated to Canada are rapidly becoming accustomed to the Canadian way of life and customs. Most of them are in homes where there are other children of about the same age.

They are being dressed the same way, eat the same food, go to the same schools, play the same games and talk about the same things as their foster-brothers and sisters.

They have learned to play children's brought to Canada privately is baseball, Canadian tavourite summer game, and are looking forward to learning how to ski in the winter.

Already some of the children who came to Canada early this summer cannot be distinguished from Canadian children except when they talk, when their English accent easily gives them away.

The British children at first had some difficulty with the slang expressions of the Canadians, but are now becoming almost as expert in using them as the Canadian children are. They no longer say "those boys," but "those guys" They do not say "I don't believe you" when they doubt anything. They say "boloney!"

The homes and children are subject to periodic inspection by the authorities. Actually, however, the homes have been so that little practical necessity for Defendant told the Court that these inspections exists. There

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been sufficient to actually accept less than 7,500. Of this total, only between 1,500 desirable surroundings. and 1,600 have reached the Dominion under the auspices of the United Kingdom and Canada. The balance have arrived as a re-BAGGAGE TRANSFERS sult of private arrangements between their parents and individual Canadian families.

> It is characteristic of the spirit that has enveloped the whole movement that the young evacuees, even in the official language used in Government administration, are referred to as "guest children," not as refugees.

The welfare of the children

entirely in the hands of the fami-

lies who have taken them in, and

there is no Government supervi-

during the summer and have been

more fortunate than these who

arrived later in that they have

been able to gradually acclimatise

themselves to the Canadian wea-

ther, now growing colder as win-

ter approaches. Many spent the

summer in the country and are as

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WUMAN FROM INFERNO

Nearly blinded by bomb splinters that had injured his face, forty-year-old David Bissett, a Scottish labourer, crawled on his hands and knees through the gas-filled ruins of a canteen in a bombed Midlands factory, and rescued waitress who lay unconscious and blinded for life by the blast.

Struggling for breath and almost unable to see, he carried her downstairs, passing many dead and injured, and stumbled Reserve Liability of Prowith her 150 yards across a field to the bungalow where she lived.

He laid her on a couch, went out into the field again, and was on the point of collapse when he, too, was rescued.

All his teeth were broken, his glasses had been smashed, and he was losing blood from face wounds. His left arm, toc, was injured.

The woman, thirty-six-year- Bangkok Hollo old Miss Doris Tindall, is in hos- Bangkok Ilolio pital, blind and dangerously ill as the result of severe face burns.

Canteen Collapsed

Miss Bissett - Jock to his friends-visited Dorls in hospital, but she was too ill to talk to him. To cheer her up Mr. Bissett marted reading a book to her. He will continue reading the book during later visits.

"Any man would have done what I d'd," Jock told a reporter. "A 'plane' roared overhead and bembe dropped immediately outside. The whole canteen collapsed, and the place was like an in-

White-haired Mrs. Sarah Tindall, mother of the rescued wo-

man robbed as she said: Doris will never see again, but drenched with Blood when he Agencies and Branches carried her in. and was recling about only half-conscious.

DOCTOR IN CRYPT SCENE

Dr. William Rudolf Kusel, aged forty-nine, accused in London of using insulting words and behaviour in a churchyard, was stated to have nearly caused-a stampede in a crypt used as an air raid shel-

A nurse said that 150 people were in a crypt wehn incendjary bombs fell on the church. The J. R. Bousfield, Esq., G. Miskin, Esq., roof of the church caught fire, but there was no immediate Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell. Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields, danger.

from the street. She asked him who he was. He replied: "I am Banghok a doctor," and he told her to Betavis shut up. The doctor called to the peo- Chefro

Dr. Kussi sentered the crypt

ple: "Clear out. The church is Colombo on fire and will burn to the Foodbow ground."

According to the police, the fire. was soon put out. The docor, waving his arms, shouted: "This is all I - well get for doing my best." He refused to go away and was arrested.

The doctor told the Court the sizes To Let. pointment that has been mani- nurse struck him on the shoulder and said: "Who are you?" He Canada over the sudden cessation | did not use insulting words or beof the influx of British children haviour.

The magistrate, saying that most Out of well in excess of 100,000 probably the doctor rather lost his offers of homes for little British | head, dismissed the case under the evacuees, Government officials Probation of Offenders Act on payment of £1 costs.

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Annual Meeting To Be Held In Near Future

By "Adrem"

Ladies' hockey thus far this season has been conducted on a very casual basis. There has been a certain amount of keenness, and in some cases the standard has been quite good, but there have been too many instances of teams arriving late or depleted.

tion seasons, matches have been ed less from evacuation than the few and far between, although a erstwhile senior teams, and this certain amount of investigation fact simplifies rather than comhas revealed that there are still a plicates matters as it has resultgreat number of players in the ed in a distribution of strength Colony and that no fewer than which would make a "one Diviseven teams are in more or less sion" competition not only posactive operation.

While there is no gainsaying from matches which lack of hard Cup for the runners-up? and fast rules tend to make slapdash. Consequently any movement to be in existence-there may be to revive competitive hockey among women is, in my opinion, their light under a bushel as far worthy of every support.

Cup Competitions have carried Ladies, Recreto, Argonauts, Dioceon for some seasons past with un- san Girls' School, Central British that League hockey is generally versity. Although Hong Kong have Roals. favoured by hockey players of the la bare minimum of players on fair sex and so chief problem whom they can call, they have would seem to be the practica-|been remarkably successful bility of running such a competi-

Situation Reviewed

Let us then review the situation. I have already mentioned that there are seven teams in existence. In some cases, of course, although the names of the clubs are still the same, the composition of the elevens would have little in common with those that did service last year. It is a fact, however, that teams which have hitherto been considered "junior"

An Army hockey trial in order to select the British team will be held at Sookunpoo on Friday, butly-off 3.15 p.m.

Following teams have been selected:--

Whites-L/Cpl Windfield (Mx.); Bdr. Anderson (12th. Hvy.) and Sgt. Cros.on (R.E.); Capy. Skipwith (8th. Hvy.), Capt. Hook (8th. Hvy.) and Cpl. Alsey (Scots); 2/Lt. Clague (5th. A.A.), Sgt. Denyer (R.E.), Cpl. Hitchcock (Scots), Spr. Shaw (R.E.) and S/Sgt. Duffied (R.A.O.C.).

Colours-L/Cpl. Dove (Signals); Cpl. Neve (Scots) and Cpl. Painting (Mx.); Bandmaster Jordan (Scots), W. O. (1) Ashmore (A.E.C.) and L/Sgt. Waldron (Mx.); Capt. Douglass (Scots), Gnr. Marshall (8th, Hvy.) L/Cpl. Bright (Mx.), Pte. Sheehan (Mx.) and Capt. Patterson (Scots).

Reserves—Sgt. Homburg (R.E.), Bdr. Barraclough (5th. A. A.) and L/Cpl. Govier (R.A.M.C.).

First British Match

The first Army British match will be against Hong Kong Hockey Club on January 21, bully-off at 4.45 p.m.

The following have been selected to represent Y.M.C.A. against University at cricket on January

26 at Pokfulam: F. E. Lawrence (Captain), W. T. Mitche'l, H. D. Bruce, H. Brokenshire, C. T. Eager, A. E. Perry, C Logan, W. F. Gegg, E. Curtis, W. H. Ingleby, F. Wills, Reserve G. Davidson, Empire, C. T. Terran.

In comparison with pre-evacua- | have, as a general whole, suffersible but desirable.

If this then is agreed upon why the fact that friendly bockey is not run a single competition as enjoyable and has much to com- against the two competitions mend it to the lackadaisical play- hitherto, and, if trophies are deer, the enthusiast cannot pos-| sirable, compete for the Caer sibly derive, very much pleasure | Clark Cup and leave the Brawn

The seven teams that I know others which have been hiding as the Press is concerned—are:-As the Caer Clark Cup and Brawn | Hong Kong Ladies, St, Andrew's doubted success, it would appear | Association and Hong Kong Unifriendly matches thus far and have not dropped a game.

Distribution Of Strength

They would probably be somewhat stronger than those teams which have been in action thus far but, with a League in the offing, it is certain that several really good players, notably members of the former champion side, "Y" Ladies, would throw in the r lot with some of the clubs mentioned above and provide just that stiffening that would make all the difference.

A canvas of opinions as to the desirability of running a League indicates that the majority of clubs are in favour. It was emphasised in some cases, however, that home and away matches would be a difficult proposition owing to the lateness of the season and six matches, or only one round, would be about all that could be attemptcd at this late stage.

Having gone thus far, I am now able to reveal, as I should possibly have done earlier in the article, that efforts are being made to get something done. Two memhers of the Ladies' Hockey Association have been wrestling with accounts and files with the idea of calling the annual general meeting of the Association, which in normal circumstances would herefore could not be considered have been held either in September or October, and it is hoped 'hat the outcome of the meeting will be the formation of a League of some sort.

If only to keep the flag flying until better times return, the clubs should rally round and give their full support.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

Army Selection Committee the Army and Colony. have chosen!

Association Football

junior footballers to represent

forthcoming Cup matches to be played at the Chinese New Year

Birrel of Royal Engineers is given chance to show his worth at right half.

He has been showing good form of late in assisting his team to maintain a comfortable lead at the head of Second Division.

He has plenty of speed and weight to carry him through, and it will be recalled that he played Rugby for the Army two seasons ago when his strong kicking enabled them to win through on many occasions.

Sgt. Owens of 20th Hvy. Bty R.A., who has recently come into the limelight on the right wing is well worth his place, and should be able to work well with Fox in the centre who knows his play, and positioning.

Fox of Royal Engineers is an old hand in the Army Team and should be able to lead his team to victory. He has plenty of dash and spirit, and with the aid of Hossack of Royal Scots at inside right should be able to get a few

The left wing combination is made up of S/Sgt. Duffield of Curdnance and Cpl. Weir of Service Corps. Both these players have been playing well during the last month or so, and Duffield was one of the mainstays of the Ordnance ream when they deteated the strong South China in the Second Division two weeks ago.

The remaining players of the team are all well-known local toothaliers and need no introduction. They are L/Cpl. Bankier. (Royal Scots) Sgt. Fraser, (Royal Scots) Pte. Naysmith, (Royal Scots) L/Cpl. Bright, (Middlesex) Sqt. Freshwater, (Middlesex) and Pte. Hossack (Royal Sots).

noticed an article suggesting that the following should represent the Army in the LAI WAH CUP football match against the Chinese.

Jackson, Fraser, and Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, and Wilkinson; Coomer, Hossack, Fox, Saw, and Duffield. (Capt).

Reserves:--Moxham, Guy, Birrell. Owens, and Pearson,

There are five alterations from the team selected by the Army Selection Committee, Jackson, R.A.S.C. 16 12 4 Sheehan, Willtinson, Coomer, and C.M. Police 15 8

Jackson is a good goalkeeper and is worth a trial, but recently he has been on the injured list and for this position. L/Cpl. Bankier, who has been picked for this position, has proved his worth in the past by keeping goal well for Royal Scots.

Sheehan, who has only recently gone back to his old position of back in Middlesex team is not yet up to his old standard of last year

is interesting to note that, when he used to play regularly for

It appears that Wilkinson was some of their not considered owing to his failing lo turn up at previous representative matches.

Coomer is a good right winger, but his place is filled by a player middlesex equally as good who should be (Sookun given a trial.

Saw has not been giving his In the Army half-back line Cpl. usual performances during the last two months. I think Cpl. Weir will be able to prove his worth at the inside left position.

> THIS week brings us to the end Navy of the Garrison Billiards and Snooker competitions which are being played at the Garrison Soldiers' Club to-night, Wednesday, Kit Chee Thursday and a

Billiards final billiards combetween the Hong Kong Volunveer Defence Corps and the Royal 35th R.A. Army Medical Corps, who are the winners of the Garrison Billiards | Engineers League for the third year in success on by winning all heir games. At the conclusion of this competition the prizes for the competitions held during the 1940-41 season will be presented by Colonel N. Forde (President Area Billiards).

S/Sgt, Terran of R.A.M.C. is the winner of he trophy for the best Engineers ... average in games played in the Garrison Billiards League. He played 17 matches with an aggresale of 2544, and his average was 149,64.

To-night H.K.V.D. Corps will Kwong Wah v Navy play Royal Corps Signals in the Final of the Soldiers' Club R. Scots Tournament commencing at 6 p.m. The Volunteers should be able to account for the Signals in this South China v Police competition as they have one or two excellent players in L/Cpl. Engineers Pereira, Capt, Sequeria, and Pie. Hickman.

The Signals' best players are Med'cals Cpl. Blount, Sig. Allen L/Cpl. Pitcher, and Sgt. Brackenbury.

To-morrow evening should be the climax of the week with 7th R.A. Lieut, W. V. Dixon playing Cp. Harvey in the Individuals Snooker championship, but I think Cpl. Harvey will just win,

Thursday brings us the Final of the Billiards Individual championship between Cpl. Harvey and S.Q.M.S. Wood. Both are excellent players, and it will be a difficult match to forecast

Here is the Garrison Billiards League which R.A.M.C. have already won by beating R.A.O.C. last Friday 7 points to nil

P. W. L. D. Pie R.A.M.C. 18 18 0 0 10g R. Scots 14 12 2 R. Signals 14 5 9. 5th A.A. Regt. 16 6 12th Hvy. Regt. ... 11 3 8 0 26

ROTH Royal Engineers and Royal Army Service Corps look like beating Goal Scoring the goal scoring record for most goals Record

· scored in one season in league football. The Engineers have scored 73 goals in 15 matches, and the Service Corps did not bat. 72 in the same number of matches.

Engineers also look like being Wilson, b Boocock ... the League winners of the Second | Sharlend, c Pinkey, b Boocock Division, they are five points Love b Ingelby ahead and have eleven more Pitcher, b Chalcroft games to play, their hardes IT. Bucke. b Ingelby ... matches being against Sing Tao on Blount, not out January 19, R.A.S.C. on February Dixon, l.b.w., Boccock 15, and South China on April 5, Coprey, b Chalcroft and one postponed match against Bennett, not out the Royal Scots

DOYAL Scots Cricket eleven added another win to their credit on Saturday Cricket by defeating Hong Kong Cricket Club by seven wicke's in a friendly. This win was mainly due to the fing innings by Lieut. Coombes who made 109 not out; hitting 19 Point Hall to discuss the team for boundaries, and Capt. Douglass the Small Unite to compete in the made 45 including sight fours. Annual cross country run, fand

WEEK-END SOCCER PROGRAMME

Following is the soccer programme for the week-end:

Sunday

First Division v Kowloon (Sookunpoo, 4.00 p.m.) Police v Club

(Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.) v South China Eastern (Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m.) Second Division

*Middlesex v Service Corps (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.) *Kwong Wah v Kowloon (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.)

v Club (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) Ordnance v 30th R.A. (Military, 2.30 p.m.) v R. Scots (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.)

Third Division petition on Friday Service Corps v 36th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 4:00 pm.) v Shell (Military, 4:00 p.m.) v Air Force (Chatham Road, 2:30 p.m.)

Signals

(Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.) JUNIOR SHIELD

v 12th R.A.

(Preliminary Round) Service Corps v Middlesex (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.) v Kowloon (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.)

Saturday

First Division (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.) v Sing Tao (Sookunpoo, 4.00 p.m.)

- Second Division (Caroline Hill, 4.00 pm.) v Sing Tao (Sookunboo, 2:30 p.m.) Third Division

v A.S.A. (Boundary Street, 2.37 p.m.) 24th R A. v 20th R.A. (Caroline, 230 pm.) v International (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.)

JUNIOR SHIELD

(Preliminary Round) Roval Scots v Chinese A.S.C. (Sookunpon, 230 p.m.) Postponed

bowling; he took six wickets for 41 runs.

Royal Corns Signals and Royal Army Pay Corps drew on Saturday in a friendly,

Pay Corps bated first and Stone made 49 before being bowled by Copsey, he was assisted by Hemming who made 40.

L/Cpl. Pitcher of the Signals hit a fine 59 and Cpl. Blount 28, R.A.P.C.

Ingelby, c Bennett, b Blount 32 Murray, c Dixon, b Blount ... Hemming, b Love 40 Chalcroft, c Love, b Dixon ... Boncock, b Loye Adlam, run out Sinne, b Copsey 49 Carden, no out Ex.ras (B7, LB5) 12

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) .. 178 Standing, Smart, and Pinkey

BIGNALS Extras (B0)

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) ... 132 Fleet and Carroll did not bat.

meeting of the Combined Small Units _ representatives will be held next Athletics Monday January 20th in Scandal Bateman also did well-with his Athlette menters



The Destroyers custodian rushing out to prevent the Police from scoring in the Rockey match on the Navy Ground in King's Park recently

FAMOUS FOOTBALLER'S HUMAN LETTER

In the days when the Arsenal looked upon Aston Villa as their greatest rivals. Herbert Chapman used to open his tactical eve-of-the-match this way: "Boys, you are playing Billy Walker tomorrow."

That was how William Walker, one of the greatest strategists ever honoured with an England cap. stood in football, writes L. V Manning.

His splendid career as player over, he became a manager, and his first year at the helm steere Sheffield Wednesday to their Cup he certainly climbed higher in the triumph of 1935.

feared that season put out of the was meant to be, though it was Cup one of the most dazzling brother Victor who soared highest | "y"). starlit teams Chapman ever as a Herbert actually ran away to sembled, not on the field of play become a stable hand. He became but in the dressing-room.

the vicissitudes inseparable from St Amant, who won the Derby in the job of club manager, is now the de Robsch ld coours as far with Nottingham Forest. He has back as 1901 written me a letter.

ever received, and the strangest, because it asks me to help Mr. Walker to find for him for adoption a baby boy left parentless and homeless by the Frankenstein of Berchtesgaden in his campaign of murder over London

Letter From A Man

Some letters need pruning. print this one exactly as written, because no words of mine could add to its human appeal or show more surely the kind of home some bereaved orphan of the bombs is going to have.

Dear L. V .-You will be surprised to hear from me, no doubt, but I want AGAIN giving some poor little chap a lift in life.

city, and we have come to this night by 785- 643. decision.

What we would like is your help R.A.M.C. to give a home and chance in life | Sgt Wyre to some little boy about three years of age, one who has had the greatest misfortune to lose his parents in the bombing of city.

He will be sure of a good home, Cpl. Harvey and will be given the opportunity of a good education so that in the future he will be an asset to his country.

We are very fond of children, and between you and I, I have always longed for a son, but I have not had that great luck.

I have only one daughter and she is 19 years of age. She is thrilled by the thought that she will have the chance she has al ways wanted of having a brother. Can you help us? Please do

your best. I would, as one who has alwais loved the London public, like to say how proud I am of them all. God bless and keep them, and long live the greatest country in the world

Yours, very sincerely, BILLY WALKER. The only postscript from me

such an appeal needs is this: William Walker's address is 38 Repton Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham.

.Followers of ladies' hockey will be interested to learn that Miss Stella Roberts, former St. Andrew's player, represented Great Britain against Portugal in a match in Shanghai on Christmas Day. She played on the leftwing.

FATHER OF FIVE JOCKEYS KILLED

RECREIO

Playing at Bridges Street last

beat L. A. Carvalho and A.

beat J. J. Remedios and H.

beat M. A. Oliviera and A.

lost to Remedios and Gon-

lost to Oliviera and Ro-

lost to Remedios and Gon-

owing to examinations.

P. H. Wong and P. C. Lau

beat Carvalho and Silva 21-8

F. Koh and C. Y. Yung (Chinese

Match Postponed

Game between University "A"

and University "B" was postponed

crawl stroke, her coach says that she

games to 3.

F. Gonsalves

(Chinese "Y").

George Thomas Smyth, recently the victim of a fatal road accident, was a steeplejack and had hoped that his five sons would follow the same calling, writes L. V. Manning.

instead, they all became jockeys, and there is no better known racing brotherhood than Herbert, Victor, William, Monty, and George Smyth The first four are now trainers, of course,

The late John Nightingall, head of another famous Epsoin family, had four sons who became riders and trainers (William, Bob, Arthur, and John), but five must be a Turf record.

Herbert Smyth, the eldest son. was the first to show his preference for horses to chimneys, and profession of his adoption than he And the player Chapman mos' could have done as a steeplejack

apprentierd to Tom Cannen, and Billy Walker, after surveying one of his first jobs was to "do"

With Herbert an established It is the most human I have jockey on the flat and over the sticks, the other brothers duly followed suit.

Vic made the greatest name of them all as a rider of big winners for Manton and other famous stables. Like Tommy Weston, he | "Y") was always losing his cap during beat Carvalho and Silva . 21-8 No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' the hectic moments of a race, but never his head.

Monty, of course, has been beat Oliviera and Rodri-| champion trainer under Pony Turf| Cub rules, and William trains in Linklater probably the best sprinter in the country.

R.A.M.C.

For the third year in succes-My wife and daughter along sion Royal Army Medical Corps with myself have been talking of have won the Garrison Challenge how we could help some of the Cup for billiards, beating Corps is fast developing into a free-style weight. wonderful people in our greatest of Military Police in the final last swimmer of note.

Following were the scores: 65 L/Cpl Willis (25 and 23) Lt Dixon 130 Sgt. Whitton

S/Sgt, Terran 150 L/Cpl, Clift (30, 20, 28)our Pte Howe .150 Capt, Hyde 150 L. Cpl. Teggarty 93 Pte, Whybro 150 L/Cpl. Thomson 118 following a recurrence of his old injury. SOn. (24, 22)

Totals

ASSOCIATION FOR REFEREES FORMED

With the improvement and standardisation of officiating at games as its principal aim, the National Referees Association of the Philippines was formally organised at a meeting held las, night at the PAAF committee room of the Rizal Memorial Coliseum.

At the meeting, the following were elected officers and members of the executive committee of the organisation: Dr. Regino R. Ylanan, who is responsable for all tours honorary adviser; Patricio Gonzales, president; Dionisio Calvo, who managed the soccer term on its last visit to Hong Kong vice president; Augusto Bautista, secretary-treasurer; and Leandro Gruet.

Winter training is being held at South China Bathing Pavillon, North Point, where Donald Young Cheungwah, South China champion, is daily seen concentrating on the 400 Metres distance.

SEASON

No attempt is to be made to stage international soccer matches until the last quarter of the season. writes a correspondent from London.

Scotland has welcomed the All depends on the Home Front EA's suggestion for home-and; situation of course, but it may be found that England's home matiches with Wales and Scotland will have to be played on small-club tor obvious reasons no one has provincial grounds, where a 10,000

to leave one Saturday in then no internationals. unry, March, Appli, and May Meanwhile, it is unlikely, any le le possible trum Cup tie

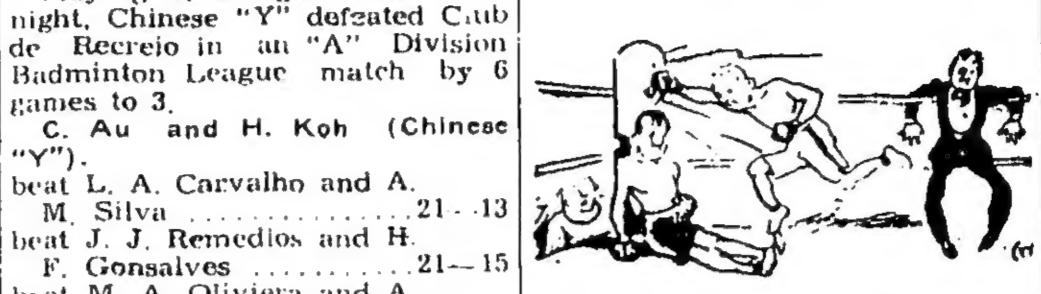
down to specific dates, crowd or so would be as much as carpect the League will be ask- could be expected. Better this

nttempt will be made to stage re-

YESTERDAY'S YACHT RACE BEAT

The second women's championship series race sailed by the Yacht. Club yesterday over 7.5 miles resulted:

True Blue 4.42.00 Miss Wilson Artemis 4.42.14 Mrs. J. E. Potter Redshank 4.42.56 Miss Pritchard 4 43.45 Miss Richards Did not finish, -- Maureen.



The magazine Ring's annua! ratings listed Max Baer av heavyweight boxing crown.

cause he knocked out Tony Galen-

The magazine predicted that Billy Conn, who fights Louis ir June, would not last long against the "Brown Bomber."

The magazine did not list the middleweight, bantamweight and Lily Sadick. Colony back-stroke leaders in each d'vision as Louis Bathing Club last year, is now daily weight. Ken Overlin, middletraining under Lat Tsun coaching at weight; Lew Jenkins, ligh weight; Cup competition. European "Y". Although Miss Sadick F. Olivera, bantamweight, and has never paid much attention to the Jackie Paterson of Scotland, fly-

Jack Hollidge, who skipped an the fact that his right It was announced recently that A. P 150 Percira, the Recreto bowler who has Interport side for Hong Kong is affected, and that he been out of the same for the entire when Shanghai were last down bowls with that hand, he i has season, would be turning out again for here, has le the Colony on learned to play with the left, the Recreto senter cricket team. Altransfer. The Civi Service Cricket thus emulating L. Jack, of K.C.C., though he was down to play against Club also learned to play with the left, 60 Kowloon Cricket Club last week, he Club also loses a promising whose enthusiasm induced him to was forced to withdraw, however, cricketer in Derek Hollidge, his achieve this same feat last Sum-

A. Barnett. Colony Chess champion, is not defending his title. Entries for the Sen.or Chess Championship are C. M. Sequeira, D. E. de Carvalho, E. Zimmern, K. Weiss, L. Karpovich and G. S. Coxhead. Zimmern, it will be recalled, was runner-up last year to Barnett.

Considerable progress has been made in the Senior and Junior Championships of the Kowloon Chess Club. The two events are each divided into "A" and "B" Sections and section winners will play the best of three games to decide the titles.

The field is fairly open in the "A" Section of the Senior Champ'onship where both Sequiera and Karpovich have scored 51/2 points each, although the former has a game in hand. In the "B" Section it looks very much like a victory for Carvalho, who has 61/2 points in eight games, Biriukoff, his nearest rival, having scored 5 points in nine games.

V. V. Kolatchoff and J. Grefa'da are vieing for honours, in the "A" section of the Junior Championship, while S. Benjamin, who has obtained 6 points in seven games, looks a certain winner of "B" section.

GOLF PLAY-OFF

The Golf play-off at Fanling of the tie between G. M. Park (7), G. Thomerson (20) and T. Megarry (11) in the first competition in-aid of the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund, resulted in a win for Park, who returned flyweight titlists, but listed the a card of one up. G. W. Reeve returned a card of 76-12=64, at champion and who represented Chinese heavyweight; Conn. light-heavy Happy Valley, to qualify for the January round of the Adamson

> R. A. Jordan, who skipped a few Third Division games for Kowloon Bowling Green Club last season, fractured his finger when playing tennis recently. Despité

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HITLER NOW TOO LATE

Air Force Cannot Swing Libyan Situation

Stockholm Assessment

THE GERMAN AIR FORCE is hardly capable of changing the situation in Albania and Libya, says the Military Correspondent of the newspaper "Dagbladet" in Stockholm, assessing the Italian reverses.

The correspondent regards German troop transport across Italy as unlikely both on mechanical grounds and through consideration of Italian prestige.

Turkish Flood

caused by gion of Reuter's pondent.

The River Asi has overflowed. following torrential rains, causing

The floods swept away bridges, wrecked mills, destroyed roads, uprooted trees and inundated comp'etely disrupted. The inha-

An attempt to transport troops across Yugoslavia and Bulgaria would be extremely hazardous. he correspondent believes, sperightly if Turkey supported any resistance which might be offered.

The Italian reverses, he declares be due partly to bad luck, including premature action in Greece, the element of surprise in Egypt and bad weather but, he continues, "it would seem that the Italian troops do not reach the quality of their adversaries."-Reuter.

DAYLIGHT RAID NO YESTERDAY

Regarding the air situation over Britain yesterday, the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states: "There was nothing to report during daylight." Bri ish Wireless.

bitants are being evacuated from Losses of livestock have been a large zone. The rains, mean-

NAZI AIR BLITZ PROPAGANDA

Rumours of a coming Nazi air blitzkrieg in the Mediterranean are being spread from Berlin.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm paper, "Dagens Nyheter" reported yesterday that the German military command is obviously alive to the ever-increasing importance of the operations in Mediterranean the and lively activity by the German Air Force may be expected in that area in the next rew weeks.—Reuter

Marshall, Verne Chairman of the "No Foreign War Committee," has announced that he has been served with a subpoena to appear before the Grand Jury of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

He added that he did not know the reason for the order

Verne Marshall, who is a newspaper editor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in a statement he made a fortnight ago, alleged that President Roosevelt had a chance a year ago to halt the European War and still had a chance to serve as peace-maker if he grasped it.

He told a sensational story of official German peace terms being flown to the United States in September, 1939, by William Rhodes Davis, a New York oll operator.

He further alleged that these terms were suppressed by the State Department although they involved "just and honourable" terms for a peace conference to be held at the White House with President Roosevelt as mediator .-Reuter.

STAFF TALKS AT

L+.General Marshall-Cornwall and Air Chief Marshal Elmshurst, of the Middle East Command, have arrived in Ankara for conversations with the Turkish General Staff, - Reuter.

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STOP PRESS

incendiary

Thousands of

intensive "fire raid."

heavy.--Reuter.

bornbs were rained on a

southwest town of Britain

on Monday night as German

bombers carried out another

was followed by high explo-

sives, as waves of heavy

bombers came over the town.

shelters were hit and it is

though' that casualties may be

Hospitals, churches and

The shower of incendiaries

In an attempt to avoid hitting a sampan, two of the Yaumati ferries collided in the harbour shortly after noon to-day, fortunately without loss of life.

The two ferries were the Man Sang, bound from Hong Kong to Hunghom, and the Man Ping, bound for the Island. The accident occurred at 12.25 p.m. when the two ferries tried to clear a sampan and collided off Holt's Wharf, the bow of the Man Sang crashing into the starboard side of the Man Ping.

The Man Ping took in a ccasiderable amount water and was water-logged. but was towed safely to the railway pier. The Man Sang, with some assistance from other launches, made her way safely to Hong Kong. where her passengers disembarked.

The sampan was capsized and her crew of five had to be taken to hospital, suffering from the effects of their involuntary bath in the harbour.

Sergeant Medley, of No. 7 police launch, noting that the Man Sang was sinking by the bow, rushed alongside and 70 passengers were taken off, He then summoned other launches to the scene to take the remaining 30 off.

Some difficulty was experjenced handling the crowd, as the passengers were thrown into a panic when they realised the ferry was sinking.

The Man Sang was then towed to the vehicular ferry wharf, where she sank at about 12:40 p.m.

The Man Ping is lying off the Kowloon foreshore, submerged by the stern. Her 42 passengers got off safely.

Disaster

Many lives have been lost and much damage disastrous floods in the Antioch re-Turkey, states Ankara corres-

widespread destruction.

farm lands over a wide area.

heavy and communications are time, are continuing.—Reuter.

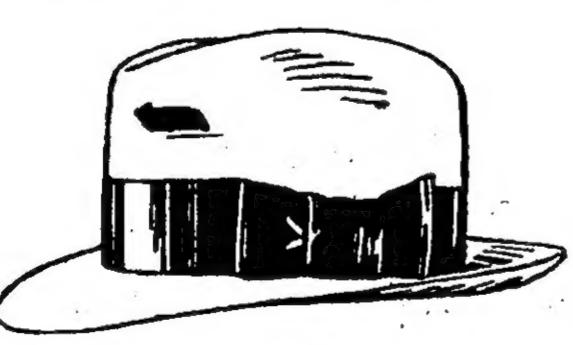


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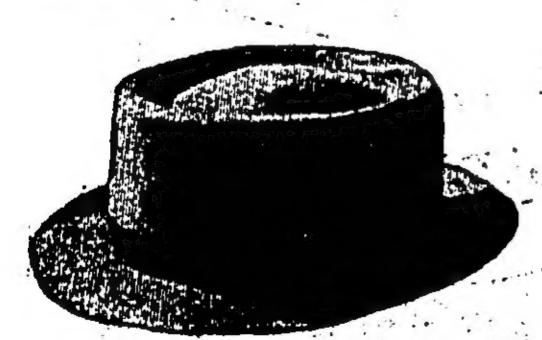


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